# LATEST

### Zhitomir Taken In Russian Drive

LONDON (AP)-Zhitomir, im borders, has fallen, Moscow nounced tonight.

At the same time the capture of more than 60 places in the drive west of Nevel to the north was announced in a broadcast.

Zhitomir, an ancient city of

25,000 population before the war, lies 70 miles from the border of Poland and 80 miles west of Klev. It first was recaptured by the Russians Nov. 13.

### B.C. Has Most Fuel

British Columbia, the worst off ALGIERS (AP)—Anglo-Amer-for fuel at this time last year of lcan 5th Army troops carried out province in Canada, is the said today. Victoria has not so gliano River Thursday, and much coal, but plenty of wood, he seized the initiative from the

#### Mills Add Shifts

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. to-day announced plans to increase 1944 output by adding an extra shift in their mill at Great Central Lake Jan. 17, and an extra shift Jan. 10 at their shingle mill at the Port Alberni operations. The two shifts will total 65 to 75

#### Bones in Ashes

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton division of the R.C.M.P. was advised by the Rocky Mountain House detachment that remains of a gun and charred bones were

### Chinese Triumph

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chinese orces have recaptured more than 10 villages around Owchihkow in the Hunan-Hupeh border region, thereby restoring the situation in that sector to what it was before the Japanese began their rice area campaign Nov. 2, the Chi-

#### Allies Gain in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP)-In what appears to have been one of the aviest ground actions on the Burma front, Allied troops advancing east of he Mayu range in western Burma have thrown back strong Japanese counterattacks with heavy enemy casualties, Allied except for German shelling of headquarters announced today.

#### Red Cross Grateful

VANCOUVER (CP)-Hon, E. W. Hamber, president of the B.C. Division of the Red Cross, said today British Columbia has main-tained its high record of Red Cross service in 1943 and again stands third in Canada,

Thanking the people of the province for their support, Mr. Hamber also brought a message of thanks from Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the National Red Cross executive.

#### C.C.F. in Camera

REGINA (CP)-Delegates to the C.C.F. national conference here continued discussions behind ed doors today and no official statement was issued by the press committee on what had transpired during committee ses-Thursday night. Harold i, C.C.F. leader in the B.C. Legislature, declared "we have made some progress but we still have a lot of work ahead of us." Three delegates from B.C. are

#### Tonight's the Night

Victoria canteens and hostes clubs are all set for the uni-formed boys and girls looking for fun New Year's Eve. Four dances with special orchestras head tonight's program. This is the list of week-end parties: TONIGHT

Prince Robert House—Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Albert Denoni's orchestra, with New Year's favors and refreshments. Y.M.C.A. Hut—Dance for ser-

emen of the district. Knights of Columbus Hut -

Dance with Betti Clare's orches tra, 8.30 p.m. Hostess Club — Dance at 8.30 p.m., with Hunt's orchestra.

SATURDAY

Canadian Jewish Congress Servicemen's Centre—Dance at 8.30 p.m., presty hostesses provided. Prince Robert House—Dance at 8 p.m., with Albert Denon's

# Victoria Daily Times

1944 Calendar All Editions Times Monday

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# LONDON (AP)—Zhitomir, important rallway centre in the Ukraine, which had been out flanked by Gen. Nikolai Vatus tin's 1st Ukrainian Army driving toward the Polish and Rumanian | Composition of the Composition of the Composition of the Polish and Rumanian army driving toward the Polish and Rumanian army driving the Polish army driving the Polish and Rumanian army

# 5th Army Troops Stage Big Raid On Italy Coast

By WES GALLAGHER

a large scale raid along the west Regional Wood Fuel Controller, coast of Italy north of the Gari-Germans along the long stalemated and veter-logged front inthat sector, Allied headquarters announced today.

The announcement confirmed at least in part German broadcasts that the Allies had made an amphibious leapfrog attack in half gallon of Canadian wine and that area and had established a a dozen and a half of beer. Thus bridgehead.

the raid, but it apparently was aimed at junctions controlling the coastal road to Rome Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's the coastal road to Rome over the Pontine Marshes—a highway that since ancient times has been known as the Appian Way.

Berlin broadcasts Thursday claimed the Allies had been prefound in a burning strawstack about 11 miles north of Eckville Way and that the fighting had early today. Discovery of the been localized on the beaches, early today. Discovery of the been localized on the beaches, gun and bones was made by with heavy casualties for the Thomas Martin of the Eckville landing forces. The key city in landing forces. The key city in this battle area is Minturno, slightly inland from the coast.

The attack by the Allies countered a heavy two-day offensive by the German 10th Army in the Garigliano sector aimed at the town of Punteflume at the mouth

#### TOWN IN RUBBLE

Headquarters gave no additional information about the tional information about the drive of U.S. troops to San Vittore, last fortified village in the valley leading to Cassino. Bitter fighting has been raging there and the town has been reduced to rubble by Allied artillery, advices from the front said, but the Germans were dug into wine cellars underlying the town, where it was difficult to reach

them with artillery fire.

The communique said action elsewhere on the 5th Army front

#### CANADIANS ADVANCE

On the 8th Army front the hard-fighting troops of the Canadian 1st Division plunged another mile northward from Ortona, put-ting their lines at about two miles from the city, and front line dispatches said they had established

### January Liquor To Remain Same; Beer Parlors Cut

January liquor ration will be the same as in December—one 26-oz. bottle of hard liquor, or three dozen pint bottles of beer or ale, or two bottles of imported wine, or one gallon of Canadian wine, W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, an nounced today.

In 1944, however, permit hold-

ers will be able to split their pur-chases, and will be able to buy twice monthly.

For instance, a person may take a 13-oz. bottle of liquor and one and a half dozen beer at the same time, or the hard liquor one day and the beer later in the month, or the next day. Or he may take a dozen and a half beer and one bottle of sherry, or a he will have a much wider choice

for 1944—the situation is now well in hand."

Mr. Kennedy said the Novem ber and December coupons did a good job and curtailed sales. Beer parlors in January will have less beer than in No and December, Mr. Kennedy said Next month they will have only 80 per cent of the beer they had in January two years ago.

The monthly quota in 1944 may vary, the commissioner said, but he does not expect it will be any There is a possibility it may occa-sionally drop.

Nazis Say Churchill

### Hitler Gloomy In 1944 Message

told the German people in a New Year's message today that "in this war there will be no victors and losers, but merely survivors and annihilated."

"We realize that this is a Cataract Hotel."

merciless struggle in which the question is 'to be, or not to be,' and therefore must and unfortunately will be countered by us in same merciless manner. sald the message as broadcast

Hitler's cheerless greeting to the home front began with the familiar charge that Germany had the war thrust upon her, and then turned into a hymn of hate Britain has lost her balance of son sang, for this time our power position and is at the mercy of her Allies. He said Britains had forgotten that only Bolshevism could profit from the advanced positions within about Bolshevism could profit from the

rine miles of the vital port of Pescara.

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and American press to discover now that it would have been better propaganda to have proon a hill overlooking the Adriatic
Sea near the mouth of the Tesore
River and controlling much of
the ground over which the adthe continent with its 2,500 years
of cultural tradition and its reland, the Allies will receive an
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only one supply line remained
open to the retreating Nazis before the main Odessa-Lwow line placement of barbarism which appropriate welcome.

'Try to Fix It Up Permanently, Son!'

# 1943 Stepped Up Tempo for 1944



GERMANY SUBJECTED TO

ROUND-THE-CLOCK BOND



OUT







# Now at Aswan

NEW YORK (AP)-The German Transocean news agency in a broadcast of an Ankara dis-LONDON (CP)-Hitler grimly patch said today that Prime Minister Churchill left Cairo Tuesday for Aswan, a health resort. on the Nile in southern Egypt, where he will stay at the

The report, which lacked confirmation from Allied sources, said Mr. Churchill was accompanied by his wife and his daugh ter, Sarah, Mrs. Vic Oliver.

only those can imagine who know

the Bolshevik east." He said capitulation had cost the Germans victory in the last River, thrust down the Klewwar, and added: "This time we Zhmerinka railway to open a shall not fall victims to siren deep wedge in the reeling Nazi

and American press to discover eastern boundary.

"It is childish for the British River, which forms Rumania's

Odessa-Lwow railway.

The advance column sweeping southwestward toward the old

reserved only for major suc-

# 43 MILES FROM POLAND

# Russians Stream Through Hole In Nazi Lines; Near Bug River

These are easy-money days,

wouldn't be surprised" from men

By HENRY C. CASSIDY manganese ore for the German war machine.
On the northern end of the MOSCOW (AP) - Russian orces, streaming through the long front Gen. Ivan Bagramian's greatest hole yet torn in Nazi de-1st Baltic Army was closing in on Vitebsk from the north, east fences, have broken into the and west. Dispatches reported

PAY-AS-YOU-GO INCOME

the outer Bug River defences in Russian units only a few miles from the centre of the city on a driving offensive that has split the routed remnants of Nazi Marshal von Mannstein's legions and carried to within 30 miles of the carried to within 30 miles of the river itself, front line dispatches Gambling Dens said today.

The Russian column sweeping Reported Wide Open toward the Bug, Germany's next line of defence along the south-With Big 'Killings central front west of the Dnieper VANCOUVER - Gamblers, old-timers well known in the big-money joints of the coast, and newcomers from the prairies and east, are making a killing in Van-

and sinking \$30,000 in one game only brings a nonchalant "I

southeastward through the Ukraine and the Red Army advance has carried to within 20 Winnipeg were reported to have Variance and the Red Army ad-vance has carried to within 20 Winnipeg were reported to have miles of the supply link. Cutting of this line would mean that all supplies for Nazi forces in the "club." Today it is reported that Dnieper bend and west of Kiev unable to prove their claim, they would have to move over the had to return the money to the

operator. southwestward toward the old borders of Poland and Rumania was but 30 miles from the provincial centre of Vinnitza less only 60 miles from the Onlester.

The German debacle came just on the provincial centre of the city of An aircraft worker complained

The German debacle came just six weeks after Von Mannstein's army had been ordered into a counteroffensive, seeking vainly to recapture Kiev and regain control of the Dnieper River basin against the operators, but it is exall costs.

Each day sees more than 16 Eac

### Premier On Air

Other Russian columns were moving through the town of Lugini, 14 miles northwest of Korosten and 43 miles from Poland.

The Communique said Gen.

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Southeast coast observers reported planes heading out to ward France Thursday night.

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### Battleship York Scored Decisive Hit On Scharnhorst

LONDON (CP)—The British A later Paris radio broadcast battleship Duke of York scored said 200 persons were killed and LONDON (CP)-The British the long-range, underwater hit 2,000 injured at Parison the Nazi battleship Scharp Paris, administration horst which crippled the 26,000ton warship and led to her de-struction, the Admiralty ar-

ounced today. The Admiralty's report, based on further information covering the Dec. 26 Arctic battle, dis closed that two forces of British destroyers attacked the Scharnhorst after the first crippling blow was delivered, and ham-mered out additional damage which enabled the Duke of York to close in for the kill.

Once within close range, the British battleship's mighty artillery brought the action to a quick end, the account said.

It was learned authoritatively in London that there were only 36 survivors from the Scharn horst's complement of 1,440 officers and men.

#### wouldn't be surprised from who are "hep" to the rackets, according to revelations in today's Navy League Over 10,000 Today Happenings in Vancouver's gambling world, according to published accounts, today rival

Total of new Navy League members went over the 10,000mark today as Capt. R. W. Mc-Murray's committees completed New Year plans to extend their campaign for 40,000 members. With Victoria business firms

completely organized for the campaign, results are pouring in as real estate men today report

Each day sees more than 100 Victorians — fathers, mothers, sisters and friends of the boys signing up for membership at headquarters.
Campaign officials announce

trol of the Dnieper River basin at all costs.

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In many of the "clubs" and joints, it is reported that stakes have been reaching the five-figure mark.

# New Year's Honors

# **Great Armadas** Of Planes Keep Up 24-Hour Attack

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON (CP)-Allied heavy ombers supported by fighters mashed at targets in France today, it was announced, and the Paris radio said bombs had rained in the suburbs of Paris. Exact nature of the objectives of the daylight assault were not announced as the year-end aerial offensive—which had sent more than 3,000 planes thundering against enemy targets in the pre-vious 24 hours—raged on to a climactic finish.

Allied planes last bombarded Paris Sept. 15, striking at the Cam ballbearing works and the Hispano-Suiza and Caudron-Re-nault airplane and motor works. Other Allied raids on the Paris egion this year were made April when the Renault works were hit, Sept. 3 when the Messer-schmitt repair factory was smashed and Sept. 9 when an air-craft engine factory was the tar-

Paris was among 36 French towns warned in a BBC broad-cast Nov. 17 of impending Allied

#### Nazis' Rocket Coast Steadily Pounded

Later announcement that medium, light and fighter-bombers escorted by swarms of fighters were slamming at the French coast indicated the great forma-tions hammering the so-called "rocket gun coast' and other French targets might equal Thursday's record assault, The Allied medium and lighter

craft attacked unspecified mili-tary objectives in northern France, the brief announcement

said.

German occupation authorities, also is a Nazi war productio centre. The Renault works on the Seine island at Billancourt is reported to be producing trans-port vehicles, tanks and airplane engines. Nearby are the Gno Rhone works, which turn out

airplane engines for the Germans. The closing raids of 1943 today followed fresh blows Thursday night by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes which hit targets in vestern Germany and northern France, and new minelaying op erations, in which not a single Allied plane was lost.

The targets of an estimated 500 R.A.F., United States and R.C. A.F. medium bombers and fighter-bombers Thursday nounced by the officials only as France" — possibly were the the Nazis in the Pas de Calais

The daylight operations today were launched in cold fine wea-ther by flocks of medium bomb-

ers which returned in an hour.

Another great force went out between Folkestone and Dunge-ness, heading toward the French coast with numerous squadrons of fighters flying top cover.

#### Only Light Stabs At England By Nazis

In return the Germans stabbed only lightly at southeast England Thursday night, causing slight lamage at one place but no casualties.

The year-end pounding of the Reich began Wednesday night when R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. planes Reich dumped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Berlin to practically end the rule of that capital as the nerve centre of Germany. With daylight, and shortly after

the Berlin raiders had settled down on their fields, some 1,500 Allied planes—U.S. bombers pro-tected by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. fighters—struck deep into the Reich against undisclosed targets while another 500 planes, including those from the air arms of Britain, the U.S. and Canada, were lashing at France, Southeast coast observers re

Ind.

The communique said Gen Rodion Malinovsky's supporting drive out of Zaporozhe in the Dnieper bend to the south, now in its third day, had reached Tomokovka, 22 miles from Nikopol, chief supply source of Monday.

CBC network at 6.30 this evening among them many Victorians, will be published in a 5 o'clock edition of the Times this afternoon.

A number of civilians, men and women of the navy, army and women of the navy, army and air force have been honored for notable service during 1943.

### THE OPERA

Sunday at 7 o'clock you may relax in all the comfort of your own home and enjoy to the full the opera "Carmen." Just tune to CJVI and accept this first of our New Year's entertainments with the compliments and best wishes of

## KENT-ROACH LTD.

VICTORIA, B.C.

F.D.R.'s Attempt

Meets New Rebuff

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

dential attempts to arbitrate the United States railroad wage dis-

pute met with rebuff again today

ushing even farther into the

future any prospects for return

of the government-seized lines to private management.

a ruling on overtime, independent of every other consideration, the 15 non-operating unions rejected President Roosevelt's proposed basis for arbitrating their

do not agree to arbitrate on the

"Certainly sub-standard wager

do not depend on rates paid for

overtime. To now suggest the possibility that the non-operating

employees should directly or in-

directly purchase time and one-half after 40 hours by giving up

part of the overtime or reducing the meagre wage rate adjust-

ments granted by Stabilization

Director Vinson would in our opinion be a gross injustice and

do violence to the prevailing

The President had outlined to

he saw it. He lumped together the sliding scale increases and the

overtime, but the unions contend

The President said in his letter

wage determination policies."

AMOUNTS LUMPED

4 to 10.

to 7.30 p.m.

tin's, 716 Yates.

Sister Best Man

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP)-A small

item like a manpower shortage didn't halt Seabee Lloyd Dahl's

wedding. His bride's sister was

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Court Camesun No. 9233, A.O.F., will meet Tuesday, Jan.

Nice selection of leather gloves, bags and belts for gifts. McMar

vage demands.

Insisting they were entitled to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

# Happy New Year To Settle Strike to All!

### Frank's Furniture

860 YATES ST. (Near Quadra)

#### 200 Chemainus Men Now On All Fronts

Nearly 200 members of Vic-toria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Chemainus, are now in co. Ltd., Chemainus, are now in uniform, according to the fifth edition of Chemainus Contact, which is incorporated with the annual V. L. and M. Co. Ltd.

They have been represented in the actions on Kiska and on Sicily," continues the leading article, "They have nursed the wounded in South Africa. They have bombed Germany and they are patroling on and over the

Atlantic and the Pacific.
"Their comrades at home are carrying on the production of the logs and the lumber so yital the logs and the lumber so vital to the successful prosecution of the war. Each one is contributing something to the day of victory that will open the way to the time when we can all foregather once more in the pursuits of peace."

of peace."
.Contact part of the annual car ries items about men and women of the district now in the forces Boys overseas have also written describing their new life.

#### Car Kills Aged Man

REGINA (CP)-Struck by tomobile while crossing 11th Avenue near McIntyre Street Thursday, Inge Strand, 72, Regina, died today. Police were told by the driver he had partially blinded by the sun.

#### Restaurant Burns

more than \$5,000 was caused b fire which gutted the Club Cafe on 8th Avenue West here, About 200 patrons in the cafe left the



# **CURTAINS**

\*1.95 ..\$4.25 CHAMPION'S



### Tito, King Peter Send Conflicting Reports On War

LONDON (AP)—The German enemy is trying "with all his strength" to break guerrilla re-sistance in eastern Bosnia, and sistance in eastern Bosnia, and has drawn up fresh forces and special landing troops in an attempt to seize islands along the Dalmatian coast still in Partisan hands, a communique broadcast from headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

No details were given of the German attack on the islands, but presumably they were making giant efforts to seal off the Adriatic supply route from Italy to the Partisans' "Balkan front." Nine heavily-guarded German Nine heavily-guarded German troop and supply trains, most of them operating on the main Zagreb Belgrade railway line serving northern Croatia and Serbia, have been attacked and eight of them destroyed, the communique said, Many tons of enemy supplies fell into the hands of the Yugoslav Partisans.

STORIES CONFLICT

CAIRO (AP)-The Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz have suffered irreparable losses in recent weeks of heavy fight-ing and 14,000 guerrillas are cut off in the Dinara Alps of northwestern Yugolsavia, a state-ment from King Peter's Yugo-

day.
"They are deprived of all possible support from the outside and are at present engaged in desperate fighting with their backs to the Dinara Alps," the statement said.
(The statement from King

Peter's government, which is op-posed to Marshal Broz and his Partisan government, lacked con-firmation from other sources. Broz' communiques have an-nounced successful resistance to the German invaders and his supporters in London have esti-mated the Partisans have liberated one-third of Yugoslavia The Royal Yugoslav governmen frequently has attempted to be little the efforts of the Partisans.

#### A letter in reply to one from the President Thursday said "we 6 Ex-Capone Men They said the sliding scale of ncreases of 4 to 10 cents which Given 10 Years; they have accepted was allowed to correct sub-standard conditions and to preserve wage rate rela-tionships and asserted: Other Man Gets 7

NEW YORK (AP)-Sever men, described as remnants of the Al Capone mob, were sentenced to long prison terms today on cinviction on charges of con-spiracy to extort in an attempted million-dollar shakedown of m tion picture magnates.

Federal Judge John Bright mposed 10-year imprisonment sentences on the six who were sentences on the six who were said by the government to be former Capone henchmen. The seventh, Louis Kaufman, Newark, N.J., labor leader, drew a seven-year sentence. All were convicted under an indictment them the scope of the dispute as charging conspiracy to extort.

In addition, each of the defendants was fined \$10,000.

#### the sliding scale, increases have Aluminum Plants peen removed from the arena of arbitration by their acceptance In U.S. To Be Closed WASHINGTON (AP)-Several

small United States aluminum plants will be closed "within the Thursday the 4 to 10 cents would not be disturbed, but there was near future," because of a surno assurance that overtime complus of the metal, a War Produc tion Board official said.

A. H. Bnker, in charge of W.P.B.'s aluminum and magnesium programs, said that "possibly 15" aluminum pot lines would be closed. Pot lines pro-The unions feel they are entitled to 6 cents an hour in lieu of time and one-half after 40 hours a week. This would make total increases graduating from 10 to 16 cents an hour, instead of duce aluminum from alumina Bunker said the board would

make an announcement "within a couple of days." He said no list of plants to be closed had been termined.

Imports from the Shipshaw plant in Canada will continue, Bunker said. These imports, he explained, were contracted for and and payment is offset against loans made by this govrnment to finance construction of the Canadian plant.

#### Free Lights in N.S.

Holley's Cafe, 622 Fort St., will HALIFAX (CP)-The Nova serve a special turkey dinner on Scotia board of public utilities New Year's Day, from 11.30 a.m. Thursday granted permission to six privately-owned power com-panies throughout Nova Scotia to "forgive" non-commercial con-L.A., F.O.E. Aerie No. 12: Winmusical Art Society, Empress
Hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1944,
at 8.30 p.m., Chavchavadze, Russian planist. Tickets at Fletcher
Bros. Music Store: \$1.65, \$1.10.

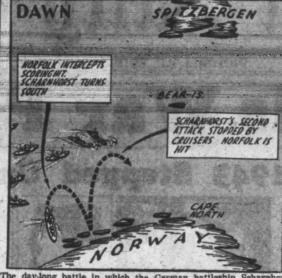
Brown to "forgive" non-commercial consumers their December electric bills. The action was taken to give consumers the benefit of excess profits that would have been taxed by the federal government on a rising scale up to 100 per cent. ernment on a rising scale up to 100 per cent.

#### High School Editors Win Congratulations

Anonymous editors of the Coh-ole Hill High School magazine Doo Dad, received congratulations from the school board for their efforts in the latest issue.

Result of Christmas drawing, W.A. to 5th B.C. Coast Rgt.: First No. 1407, Fit. Lt. Choldat, Patricia Bay; second No. 2528, Mrs. Pierce,

### Death of Scharnhorst Depicted



The day-long battle in which the German battleship Scharnh was sunk as it tried to attack an Allied convoy bound for Russia is depicted in these sketches. At dawn the cruiser Norfolk intercepter the Scharnhorst as it steamed up the coast of Norway. The battle the Scharnhorst as it steamed up the coast of Norway. The battle-ship was hit, but not seriously damaged, by shells from the Norfolk. The Scharnhorst then turned south only to be harried again by cruisers. At this point the Norfolk was hit but suffered only minor



All through the day British cruisers tracked the Scharnhorst as she vainly tried to escape. Meanwhile the battleship Duke of York was rapidly catching up to the Nazi warship. At 6.15 p.m. the "York" steamed into range and scored a hit on the Scharnhorst with a broadside of 14-inch shells. Crippled by this terrific weight of steel and explosives, the Scharnhorst turned east, but could not throw off



The "kill" came as darkness fell on the fog-bound Polar sea. De stroyers let loose a torpedo attack on the Scharnhorst and she was hit once again. The Duke of York closed in once more, dealt heavy blows to the raider. Finally as the crippled Scharnhorst slowe almost to a stop the cruiser Jamaica edged closer and sent a salv of torpedoes into the battleship. She sank a few minutes later.

#### New Drug, Gramacidin, Equalling Penicillin BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-The

University of California medical school disclosed today that another so-called wonder drug gramacidin-is competing with penicillin in spectacular cures.

Dr. Henry Brainerd, clinical in structor in medicine, reported to day in a university news bulletin that gramacidin, prepared from soil bacteria by a relatively simple process, owes its healing powers to the same general principle as

Describing the drug as cheaper and easier to produce than penicidin has been used successfully in cases of impetigo, boils, infected wounds, burns, and various types of ulcers with "variable and emetimes very dramatic re-

#### Says Health Insurance Plan Just Camouflage

SASKATOON (CP)-The pro of camouflage for the protection of the medical profession anyone tons. Twenty-eight per cent more ever attempted to put over on the people," J. H. Cumming, Saskatcheton, secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, de-Locks compared with 1942.

# \$14,000,000 Lock At Soo Big Success SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.

Lock, one of the United States'
1943 production miracles, received official approbation today.

The population of the post at this time of year probably is about 200, he said.

The outbreak began shortly

at Detroit emphasized the magnitude of shipments in the face of weather handicaps.

A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane is expected to arrive at the

a cost of approximately \$14,000,000 in 13 months and was ac claimed an engineering master-piece. It operates in conjunction with four older locks in the canal.

A month shorter than the 1942 season, the shipping season just completed nevertheless sent only posed national health insurance scheme is "one of the finest bits of camouflage for the protection ported. The total was 85,000,000

#### No More Honors For Civilians Till War Ends

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min ister King announced today that the New Year's honors list being made public late today is the last for which the government will recommend awards of chivalry for civilians for the duration of

the war.
The government's decision, said Mr. King, does not apply to mili-tary awards in the orders of chivalry, nor to awards for gallantry and meritorious service by mem-bers of the armed forces in op-

(It is not the policy of the Canadian government to recom-mend citizens for honors which carry titles with them, and it was learned here that the ban on governmental recommendation for orders of chivalry for civilians therefore will apply to those which carry no titles, such as Companions of the Bath, Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; command-ers, officers and members of the Order of the British Empire.) CAREFULLY STUDIED

The decision to withhold recom mendation of civilians for such honors had been reached after "careful consideration" by the government. Suggestions for the establishment of a distinctive Canadian order had been a factor in these considerations. It was felt that the present critical stage of the war was not an appropriate time for the review of the circumstances which was considered advisable.

"The government that the war has called for pa-triotic and devoted effort on the part of the Canadian in all walks of life and in every part of the country and that there are many men and women throughout Can-ada who have given inspiring examples of leadership in connection with every phase of the war

effort," Mr. King said.
His statement continued:
"The allotment of awards available at any one time is naturally limited and is not sufficient to include many who might be regarded as equally deserving of Moreover, there have been suggestions from time to time of the establishment of distinctive Canadian order and, addition, authority cently given for the establish-ment of a Canada Medal.

"Suggestions as to suitable re-cipients have been made from many quarters. The government recognizes that, to avoid the pos ibility of invidious distinction It is necessary that the most careful study should be given by a board or committee specially constituted to consider the whole question of civilian honors.

"An examination of the suggestions would involve consider ing the respective degrees of sig-nificance to be attached to distinctly Canadian orders and ns in relation to awards in the existing orders.

"The government has reached the conclusion that, while the war is in its critical phase, it would be inexpedient to take up these questions. It has, therefore decided, before further recom mendations are made for civiliar awards in the orders of chivalry to have the situation carefully reviewed with the intention of appropriate action at the end of the war or, in any event, at a later stage in the conflict."

### Aklavik Epidemic Of 'Flu Gets Worse

OTTAWA (CP)-Reports of an influenza epidemic which has struck about 90 per cent of the white persons, Eskimos and Indians at Aklavik, N.W.T., have reached the Indian Affairs branch of the Resources Depart.

To Ottawa, for rehabilitation, the government gave 1,000,000 acres of choice farm land. The Legislature will be asked to formally approve this gift. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. ment here, a department spokes man said today.

Lin the first formal report on the new lock's contribution to the speeding of iron ore through the Soo Canal of the Great Lakes, the U.S. Army Engineers' office at Detroit emphasized the magnitude of the Control of t

weather handicaps.

The MacArthur Lock, named in honor of Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, was built at cost of parameters.

A Canadian Pacific Arrines plane is expected to arrive at the post tomorrow with medicine and other needs requested by the post's doctor.

#### Inquest On 3

MONTREAL (CP)-Police to day interviewed witnesses pre-paratory to Monday's inquest into the axe slaving of three children in the basement of their west end Hampton Avenue home Thurs-

day. Meanwhile Mrs. Edna MacLen-Meanwhile Mrs. Edna MacLennan, 43, mother of the slain children, and held as a material witness, added nothing to her statement to police Thursday night that she wanted "to save their AUTOMOBILE PRESIDENT

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# Preview of 1944 Session: Blackout End an Omen?

RECONSTRUCTION

Legislative circles here expect that at the forthcoming session of the Legislature a department of reconstruction or rehabilitation may be announced.

The government in recent months has been giving close study to all phases of rehabilitation of uniformed men and women; it is expected rehabilita-tion will be one of the main topics of debate during ession, opening Feb. 1.

It is now a year since the massive and monumental and exhaustive report of the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council, appointed early in 1942, was filed All cabinet ministers have studied it; special cabinet com-mittees have been studying its various points. It is only nat-ural to suppose that some action will be taken by the Legislature. on the recon

YEAR OF SATISFACTION

Whatever may happen in the immediate future, the coalition government under Premier John Hart can look back with a good deal of satisfaction to a year of activity. The government has kept an eye on all the province's basic industries. It appointed a commission to study possible electrification of rural areas and its report is expected to be presented to the Legislature.

CONSERVATION

The Premier six months ago be named to examine the whole logging and lumbering industry of the province, with the view to preserving it. It is believed the Premier will announce the com-mission before the Legislature meets.

A purchasing commission was appointed to handle all government purchasing business and so remove it from the charge that political circles have had more to do with government buying than govern ent officials,

The government looked after the mineral wealth of the ground, too, and placed reserves on all the coal areas of the Peace River country to save them from ex-ploitation by private interests.

OF BRIGHTER THINGS

In addition to these more spec

tacular moves the government has gone along with the more humdrum activities of office. The Department of Public Works



cial Secretary'e Department has had its troubles with priorities and all the social service buildings it would like have not been possible. However, the big job of early 1944 will be reconstruc-tion of the mental home in New Westminster. When labor and materials are available ments and additions will be made

to Essondale. All in all, the government has given a good account of itself in its second year and when the Legislature meets in four weeks the big chamber in the Parliament Buildings will not be blacked out, as it has been for two sessions . . . and this is indeed a good omen of brighter things to come.—J.K.N.

President's Cold Turns Into Grippe

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt's cold had turned into grippe today, and the White House said he had a half a degree

House said he had a hair a degree of fever.

Rear-Admiral Ross T. McIn-tire, the President's physician, ordered him to remain in bed today, and said he probably would have to stay in bed tomorrow.

The regular Friday afternoon cabinet meeting was canceled, along with the morning news conference. The illness will prevent the President's participating formally in any observance of New Year's Day, which he has proclaimed a day of prayer,

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council in the Apostleship of the Sea, a world-wide organization having for its aim the spiritual having for its aim the spiritual and social welfare of merchant seamen. For some years it has been operating at several Canadian ports. Its headquarters are inscription, "World Champion in the British Isles. A skeleton organization has been set up, with W. H. Atherton, K.C., LL.D., "The insect, according to O. C. Montreal, as president. Rev. F. A. Carlisle, Vancouver, is a councillor. Appointment of a coun-cillor for Victoria has yet to be



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Here is Sgt. Fonnesbeck's story which the judges decided was the best of the 6,000 entered in the annual contest:

The mosquitoes of Maryland were of the P-38 type, and when they landed they always filled both fuselages. The first day I was there, they completely drained me of blood. The second day I was giving them I.O.U.'s.

"Months later, when I was stationed in Alabama, the Maryland mosquitoes sent me a card on Father's Day because they had so much of my blood in them.

"We tried in many ways to dispose of these pests, including poison gas, but it was all to no avail. We did, however, kill a few by shooting .30 calibre rifle

### Only 34% of Canadians Think No War Within Next 25 Years

"the war to end wars" is not as frequently heard in World War 2 as it was in the First World War nevertheless, today the largest single group of people in Canada believe that the end of the present conflict will herald in a period of peace at least 25 years

long.
Previous polls have shown that
the Canadian public—and the
same results were obtained by
American and British polls—be-American and British polis—be-lieve that after this war, inter-national co-operation could be made to work against future wars. The latest Gallup poll took the issue a step further and, through its battery of opinion re-porters across Canada, asked a cross-section of the adult popula-

tion this direct question:
"Do you think there is likely to
be another world war within the next 25 years?"

A fairly large group of Cana-dians today are unable to answer this question, and another group qualify their answers. The larg-BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — est single group, however, do not believe there will be another war for at least 25 years: Will be war, 29%; will not be war, 34%; no opinion, 21%; qualified answer,

To those who maintain that youth is more cynical on ques-tions of postwar international re-ists" were found. Just what these lationships, it will come as a steps should be were described little material difference in the expectations of the younger gen-eration, and those of the older. Whatever difference there is with particular emphasis on dis-(and it is too slight to have much armament. Actually, then, the of "World Champion Liar of significance) would place the only difference between this nost cynicisim in the group tween 30 and 49 years of age:

DOES PUBLIC EXPECT ANOTHER WORLD WAR WITHIN 25 YEARS?





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29%

That blue of Canadians which believes there will be another world war within 25 years were asked, through this cross-section; "Do you think it could be avoided?"

Nearly all of them thought it could be avoided if certain steps were taken, and few "war fatalsurprise to find that there is in a variety of ways, but centred largely on the idea of international co-operation after this war, group and the group who gave a qualified answer to the first

question, lies in the degree of confidence they have that such steps will be taken after the war. World Copyright Reserved.

# Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By WILLIAM FRYE Associated Press War Analyst

The spectacular surge of the Red Army west of Kiev, now begininng to swing in flanking movements north and south, and the apparent collapse of the German line may imply a Nazi dis-

bullets at them. They were mean, those mosquitoes, and it made them mad to have to get out of such a disaster, and it would be the way of those bullets. So they premature to assume the war would snap at 'em as they went will be ended because of the by, and before they could let go brilliant success of Gen. Vatutin's of that lead—it would jar off Ukrainian army. It may yet their heads."

Ukrainian army. It may yet their heads."

smashed was not the main Ger main German force.

What appears to have happened is that the Russian offensive came before the German were entirely prepared for it, is greater force than they expected and before the withdrawal of the bulk of German troops from the Dnieper bend could be completed

RAILWAYS CUT That withdrawal may never be completed now, since the capture of Kazatin and the encirclement of Berdichev broke the two main rail lines out of the area; but there is every reason to believe the withdrawal was well started and an estimate of the number of German troops left there

ould be strictly a guess.
At one time, the Germans had round 500,000 wounded soldiers in hospitals there, and huge numbers of combat troops. One guess is that, if the Red Army offensive carries south of Berdichev through Zhmerinka to the Bessarabian border, the Germans might lose as many as 20 divis-ions by that flanking envelop-ment, would be lucky to lose as few as 100,000 combat men. The size of the transportation prob-lem involved in a withdrawal is indicated by the estimate that it would take 75 trains of 50 cars each a week to take out the

The Nazi counterattack in the ders the German high command has made in the course of the war. If it had been a counteroffensive aimed at recapture of Kiev, blunder would be the pro-per term. There has been repeated evidence, however, that they were limited counterattacks, aimed at keeping the railroads open through Kazatin-Berdichev-Korosten to facilitate the withdrawal from the Dnieper bend, and as such they made the best

kind of tactical sense.

The blunder was in ever trying to hold the Dnleper as a winter line, and Hitler and his generals are reported to have disagreed sharply over that. In recent weeks the generals have enlarged their control over military operations, and begun what they wanted to do in the first place—withdraw to

the Riga-Odessa line.

But because the withdrawal was belated, and because the line of screening forces they left as a rearguard was not strong enough to prevent the mighty Russian armes from smashing through, the Germans may have to check off a score of irreplac-able combat divisions at a time when they are scraping the bot-tom of the manpower barrel, and facing another huge assault in western. Europe.

#### Empire Conference

LONDON (CP)—The planned conference of Empire prime ministers probably will be held in London in April or May, according to present indications. While the western invasion of Europe from Britain may be launched by that time, it is not believed here the operations would prevent the meeting.

Beurling shot down a Focke-Wulf amounted to 9,267,579 dozen, compared with 14,060,768 dozen last year.

Because of the limited supplies, Prices Board authorities have downed by Beurling since he celebrated his return to action Sept. 18 by zetting his 30th.

# U.S. Court in Canada

in a hospital here Thursday. There were various estimates of her age. According to some reckoning she was 108, but acreckoning she was 108, but according to city archives she was 89.

She was the widow of Chief She was the widow of Chief

Harry, last of the government ted by them in Canada. head chiefs of the tribe, who died order-in-council was passed this

Dies at Great Age

According to tribal history, Aunt Polly was baptized by one sister, Aunt Harriet George, who Canada," Mr. Maynard said. Kiev region have been called a counteroffensive, and termed one of the worst tatical blundary been called a counteroffensive, and termed one of the worst tatical blundary counter than her sister. died in 1941, now would have been 114. Aunt Polly was eight years that a Dominion order in council younger than her sister.

> the native brotherhood, would should be released to the preset her age well over 100. According to the city archives, Aunt Polly was only 89, although other sources say that no records

#### Skating at Duncan DUNCAN-The skating seasor

timidly arrived Wednesday when children ventured out on the ice of McKinnon's field, Stone Lake and Roger's Lake in the Cowichan station area. A continuation of frost is expected to make Wake's Lake safe for skating soon.

#### Beurling Gets His 31st

LONDON (CP)-Canada's top ranking fighter ace, Flt. Lt. George Beurling of Verdun, Que., shot down his 31st enemy plane Thursday, one of four destroyed by R.C.A.F. fighters.

The combat took place north-east of Paris, where enemy fight-ers attempted to intercept United States heavy bombers returning from an attack on Germany Beurling shot down a Focke-Wulf

General, has criticized an order-in-council passed by the Dominion Canada for any offence commit-

"I am astounded that the Dominion government should deny of the early missionary priests on the coast. A baptismal certificate at the North Vancouver Indian Reserve shows that her the American armed forces in

the provincial attorneys - gen-

them or their property, the ef-fect of this order-in-council is to deprive them of the protection of Canadian law and Canadian courts and subject them to American military law and the administration of U.S. courts martial."

OTTAWA (CP)-Sharp reduc tion in supplies of canned fruits and vegetables in comparison with last year are reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reflecting the short crops of 1943, canning materials shortages and Stocks of canned fruits held by

canners, wholesale dealers and chain store warehouses Oct. 1, amounted to 1,062,324 dozen cans compared with 2,337,777 dozen on the same date last year. Canned vegetables on han

Leckie Promoted Hope, Clifford Lionel. Sgt., Toronto, Ont. Marshal Robert Leckie, recently Johnston, Angus Augustus, WO., Little Iarbor, Souris, P.E.I. appointed chief of air staff, has been promoted to the rank of air

Kneale, Thomas Matthew, FO., Woodmarshal, it is announced by Air Minister Power. He thus assumes rank equal to that of his predecessor, Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, who has been appointed air officer cor

Gordon Raymond, FS., Brued-Sheppard, Walter Pitzgerald, PO., Vic-oria, B.C. Hobart Bosworth Dies

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# EDMONTON (CP)-Hon. Lu- R.C.A.F. cien Maynard, Alberta Attorney-

younger than her sister.

She was the last aunt of Chief the American armed forces in August Jack Khahtsahlano and Canada should be passed without was a sister-in-law of the late consultation, first, with the at-Supple Jack of Stanley Park torneys-general of the provinces, fame. This alone, according to and further that such an order before it had been received by

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#### 'Beginning Of The End'

TWELVE MONTHS AGO TODAY THE peoples of the Allied world were wishing one another a Happy New Year in a more meaningful sense than for many moons, For Mr. Churchill had just recently ed the view that the business of the anti-Axis powers had reached "the end of the The events of those days are too near to require recapitulation; it is sufficient to allude only to the Anglo-American ndings on the northwestern shore of Africa to remind us of the promise of that epochal demonstration of aggressive coaliwarfare against the common enemy. And in his message to President Roosevelt at the end of 1942 the Prime Minister nmed up his hopes for the year now about to be relegated to the limbo in the follow-

"During the past year we have welcomed aver-growing forces from America in our ports and camps and on our airfields. In all theatres of operations men of America and men of Britain have fought side by side under each other's command as circumstances require. Bonds of respect, comprehension and comradeship have been forged which will, I pray, far outlive this war, and be rt in the labors of peace, when, after have won the victory, we strive her a better and a happier world."

Since Mr, Churchill sent that message to his good friend in Washington-on the eve, incidentally, of the memorable Casaplanca conference—the war has gone, perhaps, even better than either the Prime Minister or the President had expected. The whole scene in the Mediterranean, in the Soviet Union and in the Pacific has encouragingly changed; no serious reverse on any of the numerous battlefields in the meantime has marred the progress of this conflict of the continents and the oceans, One dictator is conspicuously absent. His country has changed its status from an enemy to a "co-belligerent" state; thousands of its soldiers are marching and fighting side by side with the armies of liberation. And if Adolf Hitler should be in the mood to consult some of the speeches he delivered in the first three years of his aggression, and United States, says that the new United compare his predictions and assurances to his people with the accomplished facts, he would probably make some concession to ience and admit that when 1943 dawned Mr. Churchill was not very wide of the mark in suggesting to the Allied peoples that they were at "the end of the beginning.

As we go into 1944, therefore, are we not justified in believing that the United Nations have arrived at "the beginning of the end"? Today's news from the European theatres of war certainly supports this more roseate assumption-even though the fight to subdue the Nipponese and strip them of their ill-gotten gains may well consume more than another dozen months. At any rate, the "ever growing forces from America" which Britain welcomed in her "ports and camps" and to her airfields in 1942 have been followed by vast numbers during the year whose hours are now fast running out. while the decisions of Tehran and Cairo produced the program whose details the two Axis powers will learn only as they unfold in actual conflict. For to the distant past should be their right of free and easy visit 'alf the wimmin sayin' the gover mint should ind where the next move Nations have almost forgotten when they used to go to bed o'nights and wonder what tions; and it conflicts with wartime declaranew dispositions of Hitler's seemingly-inexhaustible and apparently-invincible machinery of war would be revealed on the mor-The Brenner Pass long since ceased to be a rendezvous where the two dictators stirred their devilish brew. Allied bombers. have made rather a mess of that spot in the Alps in recent months.

If we have reached "the beginning of the end," however, we also have arrived at the beginning of another campaign which must be won at every step if the military victory for which liberty-loving peoples the world over have sacrificed so much human and material treasure is to bequeath to posterity a lasting peace—peace in the fullest sense of the term. Day to day developments in domestic realms give cause for ap-While thousands of men are dying and bleeding on the battlefields, crashing to destruction from the skies, exposing themselves to undersea marauders on the oceans, other thousands of men, far removed from the scene of conflict, halt tasks upon which victory depends to argue questions of purely personal economics. And are governments, business leaders, progressive organizations, and the men and women who owe their life and liberty to the fighting warriors —are all of us preparing to play a full part in the task of rehabilitation and reconstruc-tion? If we are not, if we are looking for an easy way out," so to speak, we are in-

Prince Edward Island, raises to 14 the num-ber of vacancies in the Senate. There is to a domestic battle. "That foreigner" is now one from British Columbia, two from Manitoba, four from Ontario, six from Quebee, and one from P.E.I.

#### To Draft MacArthur

CEVERAL MONTHS AGO IN A LARGE office building in Chicago, the "Mac-Arthur-for-President Club" opened its headuarters, with Mr. Joseph P. Savage-"who held minor legal jobs during Bill Thompson's regime"—in charge of operations and pre-siding genius of the movement. Nearly 100 persons stood in line in order to get their es high up on the rester on the epening lay. Members admitted they were not at all concerned about such views as the general might have on the idea. But when informed ast April that the War Department proibited men on active duty from seeki or accepting public office, he is reported to have said curtly: "Let's get on with the war." Since then, however, Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who is interested in the move nent, has been informed there is nothing in the law to prevent General MacArthur accepting the Republican nomination if it should be offered to him. But the only military officer of his rank in United States history to run for the presidency during wartime was George B. McClellan, whom Lincoln defeated in 1864; he would be a bold prophet who would suggest that Mac

Regardless of the eminent soldier's pernal views and intentions, President Savage announced from his Chicago headquarters yesterday that petitions to place MacArthur's ame on the April 11 primary ballot were being mailed to county chairmen, precinct teemen and other Republican officials throughout he state. However, "we have not consulted with General MacArthur, either directly or indirectly, nor do we propose to do so," Mr. Savage explained, because "it is the inalienable right of the American people to draft any citizen for service to his country, particularly in a time of peril; so we propose to draft General Douglas Mac-Arthur as a candidate in the primaries for President of the United States." That would appear to be that.

Arthur is likely to follow that example.

When the "MacArthur-for-President Club" began to operate Chicagoans showed only mild interest, and a Gallop Poll revealed that U.S. Republicans ranked MacArthur behind Dewey and Willkie among favoredcandidates, but well ahead of Bricker, Stassen and others. The Patterson-Mac-Cormick and Hearst papers, incidentally, had suggested the general's candidacy. The publisher of the Chicago Tribune intimated at the time that "if a convention was held now General MacArthur would be nominated by acclamation." Colonel MacCormick may have other views now. '

#### Border Red Tape

THE WINDSOR STAR, WHICH OUGHT to know because it is published at a point where there is the greatest volume of border crossings between Canada and the States order abolishing crossing cards for native Canadians after Jan, 1, will not improve conditions, At first it was thought that regulations were being considerably re laxed. Now it seems plain that the situation may even be worse

It appears, according to the Star, that Canadians seeking to enter the United States under the new regulations will need a new type of document, rather more difficult to obtain than the crossing card. They will have to furnish proof of their Canadian nativity, and that is not easy for everyone. There are few who possess birth certificates, and these can be obtained only by sending to the province in which they were born, at some expense and inconvenience. In some cases they may find there is no record avail-The old crossing cards could be had merely by applying for them at the local Consul's office

It is a pity that officialdom sees fit to continue onerous restrictions which deny the peoples on both sides of the border what belong the days when the enemy could deling. Such a policy is contrary to the trend on on both sides of the line ould be made; the peoples of the United as expressed in international gatherings. It tions in favor of closer relations and better understandings.

#### McCormick Backs Down

ONE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN citizen is a disappointed man today. He is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie. The reason? Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has in-formed an Illinois Republican leader that he is not to be considered a presidential candidate in the Illinois primary next spring. Five months ago the author of "One World" intimated to all and sundry in the United States that he would enter the Illinois preliminaries next April and stump the state if McCormick, isolationist and Angiophobe extraordinary, would bid for the honor. Immediately afterward, the publisher declared that "anybody can beat Willkie in Illinois; he's a joke out there." One radio commentator, however, gave a different version thrillin' a thing as I ever seen till it got a mentator, however, gave a different version of the Colonel's comment. He quoted the Tribune's owner as saying: "I don't think that foreigner can carry the state of Illinois."

McCormick hates Willkie, of course, just as bitterly as that element in the Republican Party which continues to do its thinking in terms of the status quo-even though it is obliged to talk otherwise for next year's election purposes. But the anti-British publisher had his chance to see what he could do against the man who fought with everydeed at the beginning of an end that will be reached only after much needless travail. To help to shorten that journey should be of Nations more than two decades ago. No doubt the Chicago publisher prefers to continue to indulge in the outmoded pastime to indulge in the outmoded pastime. The death of Senator MacArthur of of "twisting the Lion's tail" from the sidelines rather than accept Willkie's challenge to a domestic battle. "That foreigner" is nevertheless a force in American politics whose appeal to a large section of the public is waxing rather than waning.

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#### Bruce Hutchison

OLD FRIEND

IT HAD BEEN months since I last saw my good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Noggins. Leaning in neighborly fashion over the fence of her chicken yard she recalled (reckoning all dates by the routine of her poultry business) that we had not met since the late hatching of her Rhode Island Reds, of which only half a dozen had survived the hawks and cats. But," said she, "I can 'ardly rem

wot's 'appened this year and now at the end of it the 'ole thing is only a blur, as you might say. The papers is full of news and of Canada's best interests against all like that and great things 'appenin' all difficulties and obstacles. Let year but when you come to look back on it, our motto be the same as theirs wot 'ave you got? Nothing but jest another — Fortitude in Distress.' There oxygen. It was then ground year, that's all, jest another year.

"They tell you 'istory 'as bin made this year and I suppose it 'as, but wot 'istory? Why, bless me, I can't remember nov whether the battle of Stalingrad was this year or last, 'tis so mixed up together now. You take ordinary folks like me, we don't remember them things proper. We only remember our own little business. I can't tell you about the Battle of Stalingrad, but ember mighty well the row I 'ad with Mrs. Boggs over the price of eggs. I couldn't tell you about any of Churchill's speeches, but I certainly remember the speech I made to my 'usbin after the party on Beak's birthday.

#### WE REMEMBER

No, SIR, we pretend we're mighty intelligent these days and all like that, and every fella in the bus can tell you when the war's goin' to be over, but if you arsk us wot really 'appened this year you'll find we remember all abaht the garden we planted in the spring and the way the early beans froze and the first 'atchin' of chickens and maybe some good dinner we et, but we couldn't tell you when our boys landed in Italy or even if the C.C.F. won't the last by-election. In fact, you might say, life is a very personal matter, as Uncle 'Erbert uster say. Very personal life is. 'Erbert uster say, and even when 'e was at the eight of his power and a alderman in Liverpool 'e uster worry more about 'is kidneys than 'e did about the gover'mint, if they was actin' up.

"Yes, very personal life is because that's the way we're built, I dare say. The Lord never intended a body like me to be mixed up in the strategy of a big war, you know, Only a few fellas like Churchill and Roosevelt is built for it, and they're welcome to it, and God bless 'em. The rest of us was built to worry about the early peas and the Sunday roast and the affairs of the neigh-

bors. So when my grandchildren arsk me world was bustin' to pieces, I'll 'ave to tell 'em frankly that it was the year when the price of eggs was good and I done very well on my young roosters and it was very 'ard to get a bottle of anythink. Why, they'll say, wot abaht the war in Italy, they'll say, and abaht Stalin and the Russians? And I'll 'ave to say somethink was 'appenin' in Italy all right and the Russians was doin' fine, but all I can recall of that summer was the birthday party at Beak's when yer grandfather took rather too many and made 'is old speech about the British Hempire But wot abaht the campaigns in the autumn they'll say, and if I tell 'em the truth I'll say the only think I remember about the autumn was my rheumatism was very bad. DON'T FEEL IT

"THE WAY I see it, all this talk about the war and politics and the like of that is artificial. We don't feel it, you know. jest act it. Everybody feels 'e must make a show of hintelligence so you got wimmin layin' down the law at tea parties, and our knittin' club as makes mitts for sailors is all 'ot and bothered about socialism, and take everything over and then damnin' the gover mint because they've already took to much.

"Tis jest a fashion, you know, to talk fancy these days, like wearin' funny 'ats. You've got to do it to be in style. You've got to talk socialism or they'll think you're dumb. But the style will pass, same as the 'ats, and we'll get back to normal, discussin' our neighbors. Why, even now, you know, the conversation is very borin' at the start, when we get together at the knittin' club, all about the gover'mint and the war, but after a while, when we've thawed out a bit and we get down to talkin' about the neighbors and the goin's-on of the youn; folks, then everybody kind of lights up and gets interested, especially if there's a bit of scandal in it.

"So I'm tellin' you, sir, speakin' frankly and don't put it in the papers, it's bin a great year, 1943, with big news bustin' all over the place. I'll never forget it if I live to be a 'underd. I never done so well on bit rough towards the end. And in the autumn my rheumatism come on bad. "Twas about the time when Churchill and Roose velt was meetin' Stalin. I'll remember that meetin' because the pain was awful in the

#### mornings." TO 1944-A NEW YEAR'S WISH

While still grim battles grip this weary earth
The Old Year dies, the New is given birth;
What will it bring—our lot is not to see
Ahead of time the New Year's destiny.

Then, when the Season comes of Peace on

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### Canadian Scene 100 Years Ago

". . . We must fight on as a tangy dryness. Cider-making fought the pioneers of the early was usually deferred until De days in Canada, the strong stern cember, if possible. The apples men who kept in sight their goal were reduced by the cider mili men who kept in sight their goal were redu -Fortitude in Distress.' There are breakers ahead, but we shall again, julce added, and the who press reach the shore if we fight on." owned by farmers was often a heavy cylindrical stone three or SIR WILFRID LAURIER, 1917 "You'll have to stay in bed tofour feet in diameter and on foot thick made to revolve and day if you want to go to the applebee tomorrow." When mother spoke up like this and looked sigrub along in a circular trough in which the apples were placed The mass was then put into hair nificantly at their clothes, the youngsters had no "come-back." cloths and powerfully press and the liquor run into casks. They knew she wasn't being harsh—it was just that their little dresses and shirts had to be washed and made ready for the great occasion—and they with

Around about September every year the pioneers would be gin to lick their lips and look hungrily at the rosy fruit dang-ling from their apple trees. The orchards were "bables"—set out eagerly as soon as a clearing could be made, and as growing children. Such excitement there when the first apple was rounded out, but nothing com pared to the dither everyone gol into when there was a big enough harvest to have an apple-bee Boys and girls teamed up, the boys doing the peeling, the la the quartering and coring. As for the older folk, they were busy stringing and tying apples so they could have dried fruit all winter long. Some of the apples were set aside for the cider press which led a busy life since every body was fond as could be of the fragrant nectar.

but one set of garments to theh

Apples chosen for supply of cider had red skins.

#### INDUSTRY CONTROLLED

In effect, private enterprise has been eclipsed (in Germany) The means of production hav been controlled as thorough thoroughly and effectively as if they had been owned and operated by government. Total regulation has done a job equivalent to na-tionalizing.—Brookings Institution survey of German industry.

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO

Dec. 31, 1939-Finns announce Russian division mostly destroyed in two-day battle at Lake Kianta on Eastern Front, Russian Western Front remains quiet,

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WED

A Happy New Pear

FRI

Sugar Coupons 23
24: Preserves Cou
pons D10, D11; Tea-Ceffee Cou
pone 26, 27; Butter Coupons 44
45: Meat Coupons 33 are valid : 13 9 20 Coupons 46 and 47; Mea 27 28 and 29; and Meat Co pons 36; are valid.

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UNRATIONED MEATS ARE: Reart, tonque, liver, sweetbreads, cooked sausage, hologna, weiners, spare ribe, ou-tails, pig's knuckles, and other meats not listed in the Charl displayed in Butcher shops.



WITH THE COMING of January those distant suns which make up the constellations of Orion, Gemini, Canis Major, Taurus and their neighbors are seen in their fully glory to the south in the evening. But January, 1944, will find this region even more brilliant the seen in their fully standard the south in the evening. But January, 1944, will find this region even more brilliant the stars or planets in dicated, Jupiter is the brightest. With magnitude minus 2 on the astronomical scale. Next in order to the south in the evening. But January, 1944, will find this region even more brilliant the stars or planets in dicated, Jupiter is the brightest. dicated, Jupiter is the brightest, with magnitude minus 2 on the astronomical scale. Next in order of brightness is the star Sirius, the dog star, to the south-east in Canis Major, the great dog. Mars is next in order, then Saturn. Even through a teast stronomical events of the most important cope the stars appear as points of the most important astronomical events of the month cope the stars appear as points of the most important astronomical events of the month ling," makes them look very different from the planets, which have a more steady glow. They shine by reflected sunlight.

Order of brightness is the star below in the east, just below jupiter, is Regulus, in Leo, the support the star support of the most important about four hours 20 minutes will be required for the shadow to make its journey of thousands of miles.

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CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

January, 1942

January, 1943

January, 1944

January, 1944 south in the evening. But January, 1944, will find this region even more brilliant than usual. for it has in it two bright planets —Mars and Saturn. In addition a third planet, Jupiter, which is even brighter, shines to the east close to another bright star.

shine by reflected sunlight, shine by reflected sunlight.
Orion is a good group to locate
first on these winter evenings,
then from that you can find the
rest. The three stars that form
the warrior's belt are prominent
in the south. Above them is Look at the accompanying maps. These depict the appearance of the heavens as seen at 11 p.m., your local war time, on Jan. 1, or at 10 p.m. in the middle of the month. In addition, of course. in the south. Above them is Betelgeuse, and below is Rigel. A line from Sirius through the belt brings you close to Aldebaran, in Taurus, the bull, the group in which Saturn and Mars appear. Toward the southeast the moon swings across the heavens. It will be seen during most of the first half of the month, and the last few days as well. It always travels through the constellations of the zodiac, Toward the southeast is Canis Minor, the lesser dog, with Procyon; will e high in the including Pisces, Aries, Taurus. Gemini, Cancer and Leo.



\* . . SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS east are Gemini, the twins, with The shadow passes inland, leave

in the Pacific Ocean near the equator, directly south of lower California, at-sunrise, which wil be about 9.45 a.m. E.W.T. Reach ing South America, it crosses the town of Chiclayo on the coast of Peru. Then across inland Brazil, finally reaching the Atlantic Peru. finally coast of that country at Forta-leza. Next the speeding shadow crosses to Africa, racing and leaving behind any transport or military planes that may be making that crossing. Free-town, Liberia, is in the track. Subtract o hour fer CWT, two hour for MWT, and three for FWT.

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### 1943 Low Rainfall Weather Highlight

The January cold spell and record low precipitation of No-vember, provided the weather highlight's of an "exceptionally dry year," William Burton, super-intendent of the Meteorological Observatory, at Gonzales Hill, said today, as he gave his report for 11 months of 1943.

"The weather has been pretty normal generally, with the precipitation from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30. 15.24 inches. That is 6.81 below normal, but not a record," Mr.

"There was a total of 2,204

year, set an all-time record, being the lowest amount ever recorded here, Mr. Burton said. The coldest day Victoria has known since 1909 occurred Jan. 21, when the temperature dropped to 7 degrees. Hottest day of the

hours of sunshine during the 11 months, which was 71 hours above normal."

Precipitation amounting to .79 inch in November of this

year was Sept. 8, when tempera-ture hit 83 degrees.



### **Best Wishes** for the New Year . .

and many thanks for your friendly co-operation in the months just past

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Here is a month-by-month account of the weather as recorded at the Observatory:

totaled 2.68 inches and sunshing

was chalked up at 55 hours February—Mean temperature mum 30 degrees on the 9th; preci-pitation 2.01 and sunshine 116

March - Mean temperature was 44 degrees; maximum 56 degrees on the 1st and minimum 29 degrees on the 5th; precipita tion was 2.50 inches and sunshine

147 hours.
April—Mean temperature was 51 degrees; maximum 70 degrees there has been no blackout—in on the 12th and minimum 38 on fact, the dimout has been can

52 degrees; maximum 66 degrees returned.
on the 24th and minimum 39 on Last si the 10th; precipitation 1.05 inch their fellows in the rest of the lic contributed heavily and sunshine 280 hours. Province, feared a fuel shortage gigantic Victory Loans.

78, degrees on the 29th and mini is no indication either cold of mum 45 degrees on the 1st; hunger will beset any B.C. family precipitation .65 inch and sun-this winter Fuel companies, shine 310 hours. In July, mean despite terrific difficulties, have precipitation .32 inch and sun-shine 342 hours. Mean temperature for August was 60 degrees; maximum 77 degrees on the 14th stored in basements. and minimum 50 degrees on the VICTORY GARDENS 6th and 23rd; precipitation was .66 inch and sunshine 260 hours

In September, mean temperamaximum 83 degrees on the 8th and minimum 46 on the 13th; precipitation 17 inch and sunshine 253 hours. Mean temperature dropped to 53 degrees in October with maximum at 75 degrees on the 7th and minimum 38 degrees on the 31st; precipitation 3.10 inches and sunshine 63 hours. In November, mean temperature was 47 degrees with maximum 57 on the 20th and minimum 38 degrees on the 6th; precipitation .79 inch and sun-shine 71 hours.

#### Overnight Fires

Seven minutes later Saanich to say, everyone enjoyed it us the firemen were called to a chimfull. And there is expectation that there will be a similar gift that there will be a similar gift.

chimney blaze at the home of F. H. Bigelow, 1012 Richardson

1943 Brought Sadness January—Mean temperature was 35 degrees; maximum 51 degrees on the 14th and minimum, 7 on the 21st; precipitation which included 1.07 inch of snow Victorians can look back today. Home building in Victorians can look back today.

on a year of progress, prosperity who went ahead and built their and security - although most was 44 degrees; maximum 59 families have been anxious over degrees on the 27th and minimenfolk in the armed forces. menfolk in the armed forces. To many homes have come homes are not as comfortable and wounds of sorrow and sadness modern as their owners hoped through telegrams revealing relatives "Killed in Action," "Died of Wounds" or "Missing after air operations."

Fears that beset the people of B.C. at the first of 1944 have not come to pass. No Japanessbombs have fallen on this land; Defence. the 24th; precipitation 1.40 inch celed. People who left Victoria and sunshine 208 hours. cled in alarm early in 1942, have felt May-Mean temperature was this coast so safe that they have realizing that the men and women

Slipping into summer mean and a food shortage this winter. So far they have been most comtemperature for June was re-corded at 57 with the maximum fortable on both counts and there is no indication either cold of so much coal and wood been stored in basements.

> As for the food front, thousands of Victorians had Victory gardens last summer and most of them were successful. Few grow their winter's supplies of potatoes. Housewives, long accustomed to buying jams, jellies and marmalade at the corner store, afraid there would be none available, got busy and preserved and pickled and jellied for days—and to the surprise of everyone, themselves included, enjoyed the job. The result has been full cupboards of gleaming

days.

Electric light bills are never Overnight Fires

Saanich firemen, who at 11.50
Thursday night attended a fire read the announcement that in a bus at Douglas and Ralph, Greater Victoria residents would reported today the blaze did very not have to pay for their elec-little damage. No one was in-trical service for two months. not have to pay for their elec-

no damage. Slight damage was crused at 7 thousands of homes prosperous Slight damage was crused at thousands of nomes prosperous. Thursday night by a fire which started from an oil burner in a rooming house at 635 Pandora. Some clothes being dried were burned. The house proprietor was given by firemen as J. Mulballand. urned. The house proprietor worry, for there are peacetime say given by firemen as J. Mul-olland. ships that must be built and it is believed they may be con-City firemen also attended a structed on this coast, instead of abroad as in the past.

Which leads to a discussion of

the transportation problem. How discussed at the meeting will em the B.C. Coast Service managed body all concessions gained dur the B.C. Coast Service managed body all concessions gained during the last two years and, with indeed, the figure must be in the millions—will always remain a mystery. Old steamers, whose days most people thought done years ago, have done yeoman service. As soon as the war is over these old vessels must be replaced, and if they are built on this coast thousands of men—and week, to enable all workers to women, too—will be employed for share in whatever work is available. The probable loss to the in-

homes anyway found they could not get supplies as they wanted them, with the result most of the modern as their owners hoped they would be. On the other hand, many old homes, have been converted into apartments and instead of eyesores they have become attractive. Contractors have been fully engaged on buildings for the Department of National

There was the income tax, of course. That was a blow at first and there was much grumbling Bu. soon the public buckled down, in uniform were offering more Last summer Victorians, with than their money. And the publie contributed heavily to two

Guns have rumbled and roared ar used to this now. They never bat an eye and laze on the ir the sun and let the guns roar, for they know they are not entemperature was 59 degrees; managed to make deliveries of zens of this town hoped the 9 maximum 72 degrees on the 17th both coal and wood. Far-seeing o'clock gun would be back; militemperature was 59 degrees, ittalings and wood. Far-seeing o'clock gun would be used, maximum 72 degrees on the 17th both coal and wood. Far-seeing o'clock gun would be used, maximum 72 degrees on the 17th both coal and wood. Far-seeing o'clock gun would be used, the same and the second seed of the same and the same dealers believed never before has that the public would never know which was the 9 o'clock one. And then along came the curfew. Citizens now set their watches by the brewery whistle at 9.30 p.m., when all youngsters of 16 and

hurry home. The weat weather was grand all year, too. Spring came in Feb ter so far and no fog, which makes most local people feel quite superior when they contem.

Others were of the opinion

dustry of a number of men due to agreed to maintain the present 44-hour week until circumstances warranted a reduction to Viciting Victoria bottles of preserves for winter

tem. There have been queues for liquor, cakes, candy, peanut but ter and tinned goods.

### Shipyard Unions Draft Agreement

A conference between management and the unions will be sought early in 1944 to give unions an opportunity to pre-sent new agreements, it was learned trday, following a meet-ing of the Victoria Joint Ship-yard Council in the Trades Hall this week.

The proposed new agreemer

VICTORY --- there is something comforting in the word---because with victory will come peace and all the blessings it will restore. And as the cadence of the bells that ring out a welcome to 1944 you will have our best wishes for all the Peace and Happiness the New Year can bring. DAVID SPENCER

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, December 31, 1933 .

bloomed. There were of the opinion makes most local people feel quite superior when they contemplate the muck and gloom in the however logical the reasons for advocating a reduction in which Vancouverites have been groping in recer. months. There has been little rain. The old time doctors agree Victorians need rain. Prairie and eastern Canadian people may feel invigorated when it's frosty in the morning, but the native-born Victorian portated when it's frosty in the morning, but the native-born Victorian portated when it's frosty in the morning, but the native-born Victorian portated when it's frosty in the morning, but the native-born Victorian poople, for this reason it was a serious problem.

Others were of the opinion that however logical the reasons All delegates present were agreed upon the principle that available work should be shared the choir of Bryn Mawr College, Penn., and director of the Swarthmore College Naval Band Swarthmore College Naval Band Swarthmore College Naval Band Standards should not be reduced on account of work shortages of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the choir of Bryn Mawr College, Penn., and director of the Swarthmore College Naval Band Swarthmore College Naval Band Swarthmore College Naval Band also confer with the School maccount of work shortages of the choir of Bryn Mawr College, Penn., and director of the Swarthmore College Naval Band Swarthmore Naval Band Swarthmore

offered him after the resignation recently of Stanley Bulley. No

Christ Church Cathedral, a

#### bilities than is generally realized. Pat Draper Left \$76,328

OTTAWA (CP) - The will of Patrick M. Draper, former official of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who died last Nov. 23, has been filed for probate in Surrogate Court here, dis-closing he left an estate of \$76, 328. Mrs. Draper receives \$67,-278; a daughter, Margaret Mary Draper, receives \$3,043, and four sons each receive \$1,000.

The most famous snake farm in the world is at Sao Paulo, Brazil; its principal output is anti-venom for treatment of snake-









We aren't worried about the New Year when we remember the fine spirit of co-operation that you have shown in your dealings with us in 1943! Surely, the Canadian people cannot fail while such a spirit motivates their actions. We wish to thank you for your patience and understanding during these critical months.

Let's continue to work together to make 1944 a year with a proud history!

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B.C. Electric Party

Children of B.C. Electric streetcar men were guests at a party Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall Moving pictures were shown, refreshments were served and each child received a gift, In the eve ning their parents attended a social, when those contributing to the program were Joe Dobie, Bert White and Miss Enid Middleton. Later, dancing was en-



"Ring out the old, Ring in the new . . . "

1944 --- VICTORY

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May 1944 bring us all a Victorious Peace!

Lieut. Muzz' Patrick | Personal Notes And Bride to Live In Norfolk, Va.

Lieut, F. Murray (Muzz) Patrick, U.S. Army, and his bride, the former Jessie Wray Farr, left for a honeymoon in New York after their marriage Thursday evening in First United Church They will reside in Norfolk, Virginia

The bride is the second daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farr, 2771 Burdick Avenue, and the groom, who left the New York groom, who left the New York Rangers' National Hockey League team to join the American army, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick of Victoria and New York. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., assisted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., M.A., Jack I. Smith played the wedding Jack I. Smith played the wedding music, and Miss Margaret Hartman, of Benton City, Wash., sang Schubert's "Serenade" during the signing of the register.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore for her marriage a gown of ivory satin with the sweetheart neckline, leg-o'mutton sleeves and long train, edged with lace. A beaded coro-net caught her finger-tip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias. A bouffant frock of madrona green taffeta was chosen by Miss Mary Farr, bridesmaid, and she wore a halo of gold chrysanthemums in her hair, and carried a Colonial bouquet of the same chrysanthe mums centred with one Talisman rose. Lieut, Doug Peden was groomsman, and ushers were Lieut. Art Chapman and Pte. William Duncan, R.C.A.

Mrs. W. M. Scott, aunt of the groom, assisted the bride's mother in welcoming the guests to a reception at the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. W. J. G. McKenzle of Van-couver, and Mrs. Stanley Patrick, presided at the coffee urns. Dr. W. G. Wilson proposed the toast. Girl friends of the bride assisted

For traveling, the bride donned a model suit in military green, small brown hat trimmed with fur, brown fur coat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

**Best Wishes** to You for a Happy New Year

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To All Our Friends ...

Miss Dorothy Wills entertained at luncheon Thursday in Spen-cer's dining-room. Covers were laid for 12 and later the guests

wood, Langford, is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. M. Montgomery, Pine Crescent Avenue, Vancouver, Cpl. and Mrs. D. Y. Simpson

Miss Eileen N. Hincks of Holm

Mrs. W. R. McKay of Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sully have rever after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Victoria.

Miss J. Cook of Handsworth,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of

Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. F.

Halling, Chemainus, for

Christmas holidays.

of Nanaimo are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Simp-son, 1310 Dallas Road, for the New Year's holiday. Victoria visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Page, Duncan, during the

holidays were her daughter, Miss Violet Page, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Tull and her son Peter. Guests from out-of-town at the Cooper-Mason wedding Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenyon and son of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner and family of

Among Vancouverites spending the New Year's week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. George Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne, and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Russell with their three children, Betty, Patsy and baby Steve have returned to their home in Chilli-wack after spending the holiday season with Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. E. G. McKeon, 81 Battleford

Lt. - Cmdr. Adelaide Sinclair director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, will fly out from Ottawa to the west coast next week on an official inspection tour. She is expected Victoria Friday, returning east the following Monday.

For your loyalty, your courtesy, your

co-operation during the past year, please accept our sincere thanks and

our best wishes for a Happy and

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Also to Those in the Services CAMPBELL STUDIO

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of Metropolitan United Church Thursday evening for her marriage to Lieut. Leslie Wilson Roberts, R.C.A.S.C. A floor-length bouffant gown of white bengaline taffeta was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Lovick, New Westminster A lace coron t held her finger-tip

is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts, Calgary. Rev. A. of honor in melon pink chiffon, matching headdress, and carried was in the vestry, David Oldham a Colonial bouquet of cream and sang "All Joy Be Thine." orchid freesias. Bridesmalds A short evening frock of orchid

Lieut, and Mrs. Roberts left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Calgary, the bride wearing a two-piece frock of aquamarine silk, muskrat coat with brown

COOPER-MASON

Rev. W. W. McPherson perteith Street, and Sgt. G. W.
Cooper, son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. W. Cooper, Graham Street.
The church organist played the

toria is visiting her parents, Mr. Thursday from Edmonton, to and Mrs. S. R. Kirkham, Duncan. spend the New Year holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, 1520 Foul Bay Road.

er will be in Victoria for the New Year's week-end. Mrs. Victor Allen and her two sens have returned to Victoria after spending Christmas with Mr. John Stokes, University of B.C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Island Highway. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennington, Boeing Farm, Cowlchan. Miss Marjorie Stroyan of Van-couver is visiting in Langford, the guest of Mrs. Robin Rae,

Wednesday evening to about 20 of her friends at a buffet supper party at the home of her parents, Alderman and Mrs. Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road.

Mr. John Henniker, Seattle, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hen-Sask., who accompanied her grandmother to the island, is visiting friends in Langford. niker, Cowichan Bay. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washingt

> Miss Ada Brinkman of Dauphin, Man., and Miss Louise Brinkman of Vancouver, have ar-rived in Victoria to attend the wedding this evening of their niece, Miss Florence Brinkman and Gnr. Raymond Thomas, R.C.A. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brinkman, 1021 Pentrelew Place,

> and her daughter Miss Winnifred Dawson-Thomas, who have re-sided for the past 21 years in Cowichan district, will arrive in Victoria next week to make their home. Mrs. Dawson-Thomas has been active in I.O.D.E. circles, being a member of Cowichan Chapter, and both she and her daugh-ter have been members of the Canadian Red Cross corps. Miss Dawson-Thomas has been inter-ested in the Girl Guide movement and lately has concentrated on salvage work.

> Rev. W. Allan performed the christening service in Fairfield United Church of Janet Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Penner. The godparents were Miss Alice Rodger and Pte. Douglas Bell. As the latter was absent on active service, his father stood proxy. After the ceremony friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. A Rodger, where the table was cen tred with a tier of the parents wedding cake, Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mesdames McKenzie, Vivian, McLean, Murray, Sims, Linn, Kendrick, and Miss Darlene Sim Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts of

Calgary, Alta., are visiting in Victoria and attended the wedding Thursday evening of their second son, Lieut. Leslie W. Roberts, R.C.A.S.C., and Miss Ena Lovick. They were accompanied by PO. L. R. Roberts, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Roberts, and ACI. J. C. Roberts. Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, grand Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of Kelparents of the bride; Mr. and owna, who with her two small children has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Bell, Van Frank Lovick, Mr. and Mrs. E.

# veil of illusion net and she car-

daughter of Mrs. H. Lovick, 3084 Cadboro Bay Road, and the late with PO. William Strathmood Mr. Harold Lovick. The groom Bates, R.A.F., son of Capt. and E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated.
Miss Norma Lovick was maid

Browne read the service, and Edgar Holloway was at the

similar frocks of Nile green taffeta, with matching headdresses and Colonial posies of pink snapdragons and freesias. Grooms-man was P. Lorne R. Roberts,

at the home of the bride's mother, where Master Jimmle Mitton, cousin of the bride from Vancouver sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"

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PO. and Mrs. Bates will make

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gift of the groom, over her wedding outfit, Sgt. and Mrs. Cooper will reside in Victoria.

Four attendants, one in melon pink chiffon and the others in Nile green taffeta, preceded Ena Constance Lovick down the aisle the bride is the younger that the bride is the younger that

# Engagements

The engagement is announced and the wedding will take place Jan. 18, 1944, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of Barbara Draper, eldest daughter of Mr Rev. W. McPherson performed the marriage Tuesday evening in Oak Bay United Church of Lily, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, 1884 Mon.

Street and Set. G. W. Schwings, 1270 Kings Road.

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home of the bridegroom's sister, Hebden proposed the toast to the Mrs. W. Carter, 2708 Graham bride. Mrs. Dorothy Woodward

After a honeymoon on the moon on the mainland. Going mainland, for which the bride away the bride donned a Hudson donned a black squirrel coat, a seal coat over a crystal blue

Bates, R.A.F., son of Capt. and Mrs. A. F. C Bates, Sunderland. England. Rev. E. G. Burgess

orchid freesias. Bridesmalds were Misses Maxine Bolton, Enid Browne and Joan Hayhurst in crepe and a bodice and bishop sleeves of lace, was chosen by the bride, who was given in mar riage by her father. Her feather hat and veil were matching, and she carried a shower bouquet of R.C.A.F., and ushering were place arried a snower bouquet of R.C.A.F., and ushering were place and heather. Miss Pooley, cousin of the bride and Harold Turner. dressmaker suit with small matching hat and veil, and carry Harold Turner,
Following the ceremony, guests matching hat and veil, and carry ing a round bouquet of pink were welcomed to a reception the bride's carnations. Fit Lt. esile Isaac

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Europe in Palestine. The Hebrew gold in Palestine consists of the pennies of the Jewish poor and the Jewish petty bourgeoisie all over the world. The rich Jews have never been interested in their Palestinian homeland, either as a national centre or as a spiritual centre. There lie the Jewish people's roots, and that land with its reborn Jewish com-munity may again be the spir-itual centre of the Jewries of the world, even as the spiritual centre of Catholics is Rome. The Gentile knows that behind the religious community of the modern Jew lies a territorial past and that Israel is not merely a religious community of great antiquity, but the broken and shattered remnant of a people with a soil, dynasties, wars, and a magnificent epical literature that has moided the thought and the art MacMinn arrives from Halifax overseas. In order to save molded the thought and the art of half the world. He knows that it is neither wise nor legitimate to deny a people's past or to see a nation as unrelated and de-tached from its past. A living after short illness. people is but one page in its book

that one of the greatest disasters that has befallen the western world is the elimination of Israel in a national sense from participation in the work which is the aim and object of all man's strivings; to lift conditions and human society gradually and con-stantly more in the direction of Of the Early Life of Jesus the Kingdom of God on earth; that Israel in his own home, permeated with the reality of his own Torah, carries the key to his own happiness and to his part of the solution, which is the highest sist of studies in the Gospel of great simplicity and directness. and final solution, that of the Mark, under the dominant theme St. Mark's Gospel is a narraprophets and of the Christian of that gospel, the gospel of the tive of action. He brings us right

fathers.

The Balfour Declaration, issued by Great Britain in the midst of the last war and ratified by the government of the United States of America and 50 other states for that we need all four gos in all the strength and beauty of after the war pledged the estab pels, for each supplies something lishment of a national home for tre Jewish people in Palestine. What has become of that project which was to have been the chief instrument to solve the Jewish instrument to solve the Jewish problem after the last war? Where has it led?

Palestine is a neutral country, and its inhabitants are neutrals. The Palestinian Jews were under The Palestinian Jews were under miraculous birth, and the won selves? Here in the beginning of miraculous birth, and the won selves? Here in the beginning of miraculous birth, and the won selves?

The Palestinian Jews were under The Palestinian Jews were under no illusion when they placed their defful story of his babyhood and the story, following the baptism of Jesus, is the simple record of lives, their wealth, and their honor lives, their wealth, and their honor at the disposal of Great Britain.

Besides the thirty odd thousand Jews who were taken into the Eighth British Army and in the Eighth British Army and into the Eighth British Army and in the Eig Jews who were taken into the Eighth British Army and into the Palestinian home guard forces, Jewish industries, large and small alike and Jewish agriculture in ably the first of our gospels to drawing power of the Master. alike and Jewish agriculture in Palestine, supplied the British armies with medical supplies, precision instruments tobacco, 125, 000 pairs of boots per month, fourth medical supplies by the felt it unnecessary which larke an intersection and the set of the matter of the second of the Master. Here, too, we come upon a word that almost marks the character of Mark's Gospel. It is the word by the word straightway," and it is fruit, vegetables, wheat, wine, X. to go into matters which Luke, ray apparatus, 25,000 tons of for instance, felt it necessary to the number of times that Mark Cushard and Queens-Services Sunday. ray apparatus, 25,000 tons of coment per month, spare parts for automobiles and trucks, timber, tents and buses taken from the Palestinian transportation system. Not a single British or American newspaper gave its readers the merest inkling of the material and strategic importance of Palestine and the role it has played. As little as possible has played. As little as possible does not philosophize, as does the if we come to know and see Jesus was said of Jewish soldiers stand. Gospel of John. He does not en- as Mark knew Him and saw Him! ing side by side with Englishmen, Australians and South Africans and facing the fearful odds presented by Rommel's overwhelming superiority. Palestine Jewry's effort in the war must be concept to a house by the side of the the Trondhiem Fjord in 1940 and road by a passing young soldier, who gives her his blood that she might live. Thenceforth they are lack of success of these enterdrawn together in the course of the same and navy to concept the peet quarded rolliers.

effort in the war must be considered the best-guarded military secret of all!

The author reaches the conclusion that the Jews must have a culturally and politically autonomous state of their own people and soil and drawn together in the course of prises came mainly through failure of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at Dieppe instead of going in under of China today—the scholar, the scolding aunt, the vigorous peasant woman, the brisk modern doctors, the soldiers the innumber of the course of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at Dieppe instead of going in under the vigorous peasant woman, the brisk modern doctors, the soldiers the innumber of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the course of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the presence of war. Around them gather a cast who reveal the life of the doughty old sea doctors, the soldiers, the innumber of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the presence of war. Around them gather a cast who reveal the life of china today—the scholar, the vigorous peasant woman, the brisk modern doctors, the soldiers the innumber of the dought of the course of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the presence of war. Around them gather a cast who reveal the life of china today—the scholar, the soldiers are presented to the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the presence of war. Around them gather a cast who reveal the life of china today—the scholar, the soldiers are presented to the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as watting until daylight to land at the presence of war. Around them gather a cast who reveal the life of china today—the scholar, the scholar are presented to the presented to the presented the prese their own people and soil and character can individuals or nations develop their spiritual and intellectual inheritance to its highest significance.

Lin Yutang's Daughter FLAME FROM THE ROCK" by Tan Yun, published by Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto.

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The love story has a tragic ending for two young people who were caught in the turmoils of war. Kuangpo, a young Chinese woman, who goes every day to tend the wounded, is strafed by a Jap plane on her way home from the hospital. She lies wounded in a field and is carried operations records his 40-odd which should eventually drive which should eventually drive will carry and Japan out of the countries they have seized and bring about final victory—which will ultimately be achieved by Thomas Atkins and his allied comrades, armed with rifle, bay one author of military science. The author points out the errors of omission and commission which attended such campaigns as the one in China in 1900, in the parameter of combined which should eventually drive which should eventually drive which should eventually drive will carry and Japan out of the countries they have seized and bring about final victory—which will ultimately be achieved by Thomas Atkins and his allied comrades, armed with rifle, bay one and commission which attended such campaigns to a student of military science.

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# Old Home Town Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending news-papers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in

trained dog may find body of active service overseas with air 21-year-old Kenneth Duncan, Victoria shippard worker missing on hunting expedition to Shawnigan since Nov. 27 . . . Saanich stores up 172 tons of coal, 1,000 cords of wood to meet winter fuel Mr. and Mrs. William Raines

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Lind Mrs. Againet John Caster aircrew overs of wood to meet winter fuel Mr. and Mrs. William Raines, shortages among residents . . . 3800 Carey Road . . . Joyce Bates, A. J. Watson to retire as man- 19, suffers head injuries after A. J. Watson to retire as manager of Hudson's Bay Co. store at end of January.

Hagan receives presentation after 21 years on Saanich Council . Death comes to John Leeming, 62, following brief illness . . Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Piddi.gton learn through International Red Cross their son, Wing-Cmdr. J. A. Piddington, was killed in action in raid over Hamburg July 27 . . . Leo L. Gordon pleads guilty to having a still in his possession but says he didn't have much success at

Son of God.

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Henry Cortner, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Victorians celebrate Christ mas with bright lights shipling on downtown streets with lifting of blackout, the first time in three years they have seen them during the holiday season . . Cougar h unters believe trained dog may find body of active service overseas with air.

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Second Sunday After Ch CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST-9.45 a.m. Address by the Dean CHORAL EUCHARIST-11 a.m. Preacher, the Dean Subject-"1944" MISSION SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
Preather, the Dean
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Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandera Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. 11 a.m.-"THE DAYS OF OUR YEARS"

7.30 p.m.-GUEST PREACHER Captain A. Rapson, Padre of Forces, Otter Point 9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniw. Beginners, Primary llowship hour? for men and women of the services and young will be held at the close of the evening service in the school-refreshments.

Guest Organist-JOHN SMITH

**Centennial United Church** 

Gorge Road near Government St. Paster, REV. JOHN TURNER. Pasier, REV, JOHN TURNER.

11 a.m.—"RETROSFECT"
International Service
7.30 p.m.—"PROSFECT"
ioists, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. F.
eich, Mrs. E. Sheard and J. Almond.
2.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church MITCHELL and GRANITE SPECIAL NEW YEAR SERVICES SPECIAL NEW MARK SERVICES

Soloist, Mr. J. Almond

11 am.—"THE LONKLY PILGEIM"
(Monthly Pamily Service)

7.30 p.m.—"THE ROAD AHEAD"
Soloist, Mr. Wren
Minister,
W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.

Fairfield United Church Fairrield Onited Onterior
Five Paints Paster, REV. W. ALLAN
10-Sunday School
11 Subject "Shadows That Pass and
the Light That Remains"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and
Reception of New Members
7.36 Subject "Meeting Defeat By
Trying Again" Church of Our Lord

Cor. Humboldt and Blanshard St REV. E. V. BIRD Phone E 602: SUNDAY SCHOOL 10.50 a.m., Seniors: 11 a.m., Prima SERVICES

11 a.m.—Holy Communion 7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Serm VictoriaTruth Centre

> 734 Fort Street Rev. Emma M. Smiley, Minister "ALL THINGS NEW" "THE KINGDOM OF 1944"

Tues., 2 p.m.—Healing Services. 5 p.m.—Young People's Sot d., 8 p.m.—"Fractical Christian Churs., 3 p.m.—Prosperity Meetin ALL ARE WELCOME

Theme: "TO GUIDE OUR FEET INTO Central The Way of Peace" Baptist Morning Worship-11 o'clock

"PEACE WITH GOD" 7.30—Song Service at 7.15
"The Peace of the Sanctified Life; All Welcome God Does Nothing by Halves'

SPECIAL: NEW TIME ON RADIO CJVI-5 p.m. to 5.30

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GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE 7.30 p.m.-REV. E. A. FRANCIS, Guest Speaker

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Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Conducted by THE DEAN

"LASSIE COME HOME: A Parable of the Soul Seeking God" Guest organist, Mr. Ernest Willoughby, Master of the Bryn Mawr Choh

SPECIAL MEETINGS VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

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### Well-Considered Immigration Program Postwar Necessity, Says C.P.R. President

task of moving these vast quantities of freight and unprecedented numbers of passengers and delivering them where and when they were required. It can well be a matter of pride to all railway officers and employees that throughout the year their efforts successfully have measured up to every requirement. As in Great Britain and the As in Great Britain and the United States, Canadian experience of the past four years has shown that the railroads are the

dustrial effort. It has been a year of many and great difficulties. To these, climatic troubles of last winter greatly contributed and for this and other reasons operating costs steadily moved upwards. Short-age of equipment and scarcity of labor were contributing adverse factors, but despite it all, requirements have been met and the ordinary business of the country has in no way suf-fered by reason of the unprecelented traffic which the railways have been called upon to shoulder. Freight and passenger cars have carried heavier loads than ever before and engines have hauled longer trains. Freight cars reaching the end of their journeys have been reloaded and started back in record times, and and improvements to operating facilities along the line have exedited their movement and further enhanced their safety in every directio

#### LONG TIME PLANNING

This higher standard of operating efficiency has not effort of the past 12 months. In the case of the Canadian Pacific Railway it is the result of years of striving in that direction. Since the First Great War ended progress has been steady and without interruption, and the results which now are contributing so greatly to the national war effort are the fruits of long time planning and effective execution.

Nor is this progress the result
of great increase in physical
facilities. Additions to rolling stock and motive power were meagre during the years of depressed business and fell far short of what ordinarily would have been considered normal requirements. During the war it has been necessary for national reasons to keep additions to equipment at a minimum. While this company's traffic load of the past year has been considerably greater than that experienced in any year of the previous war, the rolling stock and motive power available has been consid-

comparison of Canadian Pacific operations in this respect





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Chairman and President,
Canadian Pacific Railway
Twelve months ago the railways of Canada entered upon what promised to be a year of such activity as had not been experienced in all their history. National production of foodstuffs and war materials was on a fast rising scale. The movement of armed forces and their equipment was steadily increasing, and upon the railways devolved the seemingly almost impossible task of moving these vast quantities of freight and unprecedented numbers of passengers and delivations that might be called out in the railway, in hotein that might be called out in the railway, in hotein of reight cars increased by more than 25 per cent. Over the same period the average daily mileage of freight cars increased by more than 25 per cent, while passenger than 25 per cent. The increase of 185 per cent. The increase of 185 per cent. The increase in gross ton miles hauled per locomoative was 50 per cent. In regard to the greatty increase in gross ton miles hauled to earn such return as would encourage its investment. These portwar activities would enable the company directly and the company carries of extension that might be called out in the railway, in hotein of reight cars increased by more than 25 per cent. While passenger than 25 per cent. The increase of 185 per cent. The increase in gross ton miles hauled to co-operate with legitimate private capital, which would be per milted to earn such return as would encourage its investment. These portwar activities would enable the company directly and the company directly and the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the tend out in the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the tend out in the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the stress of years of warm and there was much in the way and the stress o creased part by curtallment of parlor carservices on certain runs and of trains that in normal times had served summer resorts and tours is ist traffic generally. The attitude of the general public in this as respect has been sympathetic that and helpful. They have accepted the resultant inconveniences as a wartime necessity.

CROP-HANDLING

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Among the outstanding performances of the rallway year
the successful handlink of an
unusually heavy grain movement
offers an interesting example of
the efficient manner in which the
country's transportation.

NO INDICATION OF
SLOW-DOWN mainspring of the country's incountry's transportation needs are served. For various reasons the movement started late and had to be concentrated into a comparatively short period. In the late fall the railways were met with a government request for a special effort in this direction. In order to cope with the need the Canadian Pacific objective set was for a movement of 350 cars daily from western points to the head of the lakes. From Aug. 1 to the middle of December this company delivered a daily average of 436 cars per working day. While the lakeworking day. While the lakehead to eastern points movement was in progress we also delivered an average of 49 cars daily. During the crop moving period a total of .65,727 cars of grain were handled, a daily average of 582 cars over 113 working days. Of this performance Canadian Pacific men have reason to be proud.

The story of the Canadian Pacific year would be incomplete conflict Canada has made over the past four years or the vast new resources that have been tapped as a part of the war effort. These, together with the greatly increased skill of our workers, remain with us and will play an important part in future development.

In the period that lay between the end of the First Great War and the opening of the present conflict.

efficiency has not been ieved solely by reason of the ort of the past 12 months. In direct contribution to the flood of war materials Canada is sending to the battle areas. The year ticipated, which may have been an witnessed completion of the order for Valentine tanks in company shops which have since then about 3,000,000 to its population, or not make the canada should be a should b of war materials Canada is send-

> Canadian Pacific Air Lines are also making their important contribution to the company's war effort. Increased volume of war the war ends the country's burden of debt will be so great as the demand a large increase over traffic has been added to opera-tion of training schools and over-prewar production to prevent it

basis.
During the year Canadian Pacific contribution to Victory Loans totaled \$47,171,500, of which \$13,411,350 were personal contributions of officers and em-

#### PREPARE FOR POSTWAR

While this is by no means the time to enter upon the discount-ing of future victory or in any way to relax the continued all-out effort required to ensure it, we must recognize that in some directions the curve of war production shows a tendency to level off. It is obvious that, here and there, the peak of production has been passed. This tendency, however is not so more than the control of t been passed. This tendency, however, is not so pronounced as to permit us to yet turn much of our energy towards postwar problems, for new requirements are constantly arising, but it is high time that they should be given serious thought and that the foundation for postwar planning should be constructively laid. We now have no reason to suppose that we are not entering upon another full year of war. As Lord Halifax has said, however, "Anything can happen," and it will not be well for us to be entirely unprepared if the end of the league schedule next week. The following matches are listed:

and it will not be well for us to be entirely unprepared if the end of the European struggle comes sooner than now is expected.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has already paid considerable attention to this aspect of its future activities. It will be remembered that some months ago the company appeared before the memoered that some months ago the company appeared before the Special Committee of the House of Commons on Reconstruction and Re-establishment. At that time its presentation stated that a committee of its senior officers a committee of its senior officers had been engaged in the preparation of plans for after-war extension and improvement of the company's facilities on the assumption that victory would be followed by full employment and reasonable continued prosperity as the normal situation of Canada. It then was foreseen that a vast amount of work lay ahead—much of it work that necessions.

Looking towards the future, I see no indication of a slowing-down of Canada's industrial activity. For some time to come, any employment slack resulting here and there from cessation of work in war lines will be taken up quickly be renewed activities in peacetime occupations.

peacetime occupations.
Canadian Pacific plans for the tuture are not based upon a pre-sumption that this country's progress will come to a halt when the stimulus of war has ceased to exist. I doubt if we yet realize the extent of the industrial ad-vances Canada has made over the

the end of the First Great War and the opening of the present conflict, Canada made considerable forward strides, but not so great, perhaps, as had been an witnessed completion of the order witnessed completion of the order for Valentine tanks in company shops which have since then turned to the production of engines for fighting ships, while the manufacture of naval guns and mountings and other smaller munitions continues to go formulations continues continues to go formulations continues continues continues conti and mountained and according to requirements.

This, of course, has been in addition to the abnormal strain of the measure of Canada's progress will be found in the increase of her productive population. We heavy demands on the company's gress will be found in the increase shops for essential repairs and construction of rolling stock.

Canadian Padific Air Lines are haul plants, which are being run as a war effort on a non-profit Human effort, aided by adequate equipment, alone can ease load. Canada's most immediate after-war need will be a wise and effective policy aimed at bringing to this country a large and desirable class of new citizens. which \$4.9,74.9, and emocontributions of officers and employees. This brings the total Individual and business taxatum ployees. This brings the total is even now restrictive in its effect upon both trade and industrial in this war to \$90. try, and taxes upon business, in the last analysis, are either paid by the consuming individual or are destructive of enterprise. The most efficient factor in the lightening of this load of taxe tion and in the liquidation of the debts that make it necessary would be an appreciable and con tinued increase of population by means of the right kind of immigration. Concisely put, the urgent need is for more people whose efforts will add to the pro-

Carpet Bowling League will com-mence the second half of the league schedule next week. The

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Yar

Esquimalt vs. A.O.F. Friars. A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Willows Willows Park vs. A.O.F.

Wednesday A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Esquimalf



AS the Sands of Time Run Out in Victoria's Centennial Year . . . .

We Salute

the early pioneers for their wisdom and courage. The soundness of their building has been proved by a century of progress.

We Thank

you our customers and friends for your loyalty and patronage . . . your helpful understanding and co-operation during the past year. We resolve to serve you well in the New Year.

We Look

to the future with confidence and give grateful thanks to those whom today are fighting for a victorious Peace. May all share Canada's honor and progress. May the New Year bring fulfillment of your wishes.



USE OF WORDS such as "singleness," "poise," "unity," "compactness," and "serenity" to describe a well-integrated life, may suggest a placid life, with all conflicts resolved but such a pic.

that he said to his wife: "They may twaddle as they like about the miseries of a bad conscience: but I should like to know whether Judas Iscariot was more miserable than Thomas Carlyle who never did anything criminal, so

through perdition with his unruly emotions, and when at last deafess closed in on him his inner truggle is only imperfectly were only rid of this affliction I fate by the throat; most assuredly it shall not get me wholly down."

history of the French Revolution Let's speak about some other that he said to his wife: "They thing.' She rocked her arms, cry-

Florence Nightingale had a desperate time finding hersedf, and wrote in her diary, "In my thirtysaid, "Tve had more trouble with D. L. Moody than with any other man I know." Beethoven want to the said as to quiet all dissent. It involves the said as to quiet all dissent. It involves the said as to quiet all dissent. struggle is only imperfectly or complex of associated values, voiced in his exciamation, "If I so organizing life that one gladly foregoes lesser aims, and resist could embrace the world! . . No! contradictory enticements, rather I cannot endure it! I will seize than sacrifice life's chief aim and As for the saints, they all understand Paul, "The good which
I would I do not; but the evil
which I would not, that I practice . Wretched man that I

mu". pu' first values first.

#### Caruso Once Held Opera Curtain An Hour Because of Stage Fright

With and women with a post-live "talent for turbulence." His exxperience had been full of have achieved powerfully inte-grated lives. Seen from the out-lide, they would be the post-ide they would be the post-p volve a constant struggle to preserve the hegemony of their dom-inant aims over their competing motives, doubts and fears.

Bobby Jones, notable for his concerning one of his greatest ames that he stood on the 18th fairway devoutly wishing that his knees would stop knocking to-gether long enough for him to hit the ball. Caruso once delayed for nearly an hour the raising of as it were great drops of blood the curtain at the Metropolitan Opera House because he had an but he attack of stage fright. John B. marvelously integrated person. Gough, a marvelous orator, re-markable for his self-possession, once said that before each address he always felt, "This is the time when I shall fail."

#### BIOGRAPHER'S TRICKS

Writers of biography commonly select a few dominant patterns and simplify their portrait by an quire absorbing devotions etcher's art. They present a much more orderly and single-minded ndividual than actually existed. Nevertheless, far from being at loose ends with themselves, such persons may have achieved a pow- which they feel as Frederick the persons may have achieved a pow-

but in its total flow and main direction. A river can have rapids and waterfalls, and still move powerfully one way. While, thereare fortunate dispositions gifted with tempermental calm, whose happiness lies in tranquility, they alone do not eximiner tension and at times vehemeanings of integration. Some happiness is not calm

So David Livingstone, after costly year's of toil and suffering

conflicts resolved, but such a plo-ture of powerful and admirable personality is plainly false. The great souls have been inwardly Wagner was, for the most part, no more screene than a stormy ser. Carlyle suffered much inner mutiny while trying to finish his mered, 'till we're at Tilliedrum.

ing, 'It is so easy to make up one's mind.' 'It's easy to you that has just one mind,' he retorted with spirit, 'but if you had as many minds as I have—!'" The key to the solution of this

not only the harmonizing of con-flicts but also the subjugation of revolts. It involves a scale of values, with some supreme value, highest worth. Moreover, it en-tails not alone the resolving of

# MEN and women with a posi- never made a sacrifice in his life

side, they exhibit extraordinary crying, "Oh my Mary, my Mary! singleness and unity. Experienced how often we have longed for a igleness and unity. Experienced on the inside, their lives in quiet home, since you and I were use a constant struggle to pre-The unity of his life consisted not in the resolution and ending of all conflict, but in the toleratior, of certain inevitable conflicts coolness on the golf links, said under the dominance of a control

ing purpose. Christ himself cried, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say?" and in Gethsemane, "exceeding sorrowful even unto death," he prayed "in an agony" and "his sweat became falling down upon the ground, was, at the very least, a Personalities,

into three general classes. never get themselves together; they either fail to grow up into psychological maturity or they

go to pieces under strain. Others do get themselves to money, prestige, fame, even alcohol-to the pursuit of which they subjugate all their powers; they fal' under the spell of some single . . . is folly, but it is folly that

They find values levels. themselves with something ment struggle in maintaining the chosen pattern of their lives, but they maintain it. They become

predictable characters.

Next Saturday: Modern free in Africa, doing what most of all dom places great strain on the inhe wanted to do said that he had dividual.

This step is a natural sequel

New Anthem for a New Russia

good, big reason behind it, such as revolution or some other basic change. This is the case with Soviet Russia's abandonment of "The Internationale," with its is in keeping with the whole

"The Internationale," with its is in keeping with the whole ringing call for an uprising of trend of Soviet policy, beginning with prisoners of starvation" and with Lenin's New Economic

the "wretched of the earth," in Policy in 1922, away from Marx

to "mighty Russia . . . the one credo. Pure Marxism is virtually great Soviet Union . . . our iree Motherland." a crusading religion; Stalin's view is "The export of revolution

As the St. Louis Post-Dispaten says the former anthem was frankly revolutionary, and thus visible to all observers. Yet,

it suited the earlier phases of strange to say, the theory that Soviet history. The new anthem Russia wants to bolshevize Eu-

is a patriotic and nationalist appeal, similar in spirit to the official songs of other countries. It has the same motif as our own any American could proudly

# On Being a Real Person... Hollywood Author Comes North Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick Garnett Weston Satisfies Longing To Go Rustic At Sooke



Graymar-history of this Sooke home built with sweepstake win nings intrigues its new owner from the south



Favorite hobby of this author's wife is looking after their 12 turkeys and 100 chickens.

#### By KAY McINTYRE

Hollywood writer now making Scoke, says that two things in the Weston's surroundingsare war and motion pictures.

"There's no limit to the budget in either," he says. "Both supply unlimited interest and variety."

Garnett Weston should know. As a lieutenant he served with the Royal Navy during the last war navigating little ships taking it green over the bow in all kinds of weather." Then for more than sun writing for the mavies, bestselling mystery novels and Broad-

#### ADMITS HE'S LAZY

the other day ready to chat about a mere \$60,000, chicken feed in gether but on low ethical levels; Hollywood, New York and Lonthe; become egogentric; they ac- don, just to mention a few of the it grossed over a million and is places where he has lived in the still shown in Canadian and 30 years since he was a youngster getting his start as a reporter on the old Vancouver World and the Sun, too, when the latter was horror pictures," he said with a still in its infancy. Remarks, wry smile. "I'll back it against erful concentration of purpose and Great felt about glory—"Glory penetrating and witty, gave spice any other picture ever made any to his converstion as he talked, where as the world's worst." Personality is dynamic; it is a you cannot shake off, when once glad as he said "for an excuse Personality is dynamic; it is a you cannot snake oil. When you, giad as he said as he sa ness and am always looking for an excuse to avoid the type-

greater than themselves, to which it haunts whenever he had a few romantic adventure stories for Cosmopolitan. "Intrigue for first of the series of

cently.

eyed Marion, Weston's Scottish said, explaining that a writer people. wife, whom he married in Van- must do at least one thirdd of a It happens rarely if ever in a nalizes the transition in official

Though the Westons lived in Meanwhile. Hollywood more than 20 years accomplish a string of books licity man. If anything there Hc says he will never for get the they acquired none of the artifici | well known to followers of mys | were underdescribed, and had to | night the evangelist arrived back | buying cows, pigs, sheep. Unable allty so often linked with the tery novels. Among them are town with which the man in the street associates many of its actors, directors and yes-men it bright berets, flaming suits and ous," "The Black Candle," and the street allocated the content of the classics of the street associates and yes men in the street associates and yes men in the street associates. The street associates arrived back. With characteristic to get any labor for the 60-acre with content to get in New York, swathed in the cestate, they have settled for 100 knowledge of the classics.

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"The black Candle," and the other with the variety and the other blue vells, her eyes beavy with the get in New York, swathed in t

till we found Graymar."

English cut, his wife a conserva-ARNETT WESTON, top-notch tive fine silk print.

Neither was there any trace of home at Graymar, East Hollywood's too-elaborate touch interest him above all else. They furniture, ornaments and paintings acquired during their travels, their library lined with books from the Harvard classics to latest best sellers, their diningroom with its antique silver.

"Yet pictures of Hollywood with its harried producers and said. "But underneath there's an aspect all too often ignored. 20 years he lived in Beverly Hills, Hollywood means hard work, too. probbing with filmdon's great, Despite some of the finished earning his place in the Holly- products no one starts out to make a bad picture."

No egotist, Weston admits to writing story and script for White Zombie," which he describes as the world's worst pic-We found Weston at Graymar ture, bar none. Total costs were movie terms, five years ago and American theatres.

"It followed Dracula and came in on the crest of the wave of

#### WORKED WITH

Pictures which he has turned out and for which he has a difpremely worth, serving. Their an excuse to avoid the type-lives become coherent, steady, one-directional. They identify Thirty years ago Victoria and dor Drummond" series for Ray countryside were Weston's favor Milland, "The Old-fashioned Way" with W.C. Fields. "The Ninth day's holiday from his Vancouver Guest" and "Daughter of Shanjob. Now he's amazed the inter- gal," starring Anna May Wong. vening years haven't altered A contract with Elstree during places like, this quiet Sooke re- 1936 saw him in England working treat where he can work against in collaboration with the late time fulfilling what he terms John Drinkwater on the adaptation of "Mill on the Floss," in which Geraldine Fitzgerald, then a newcomer, was the star.

A u b u r n · h a i r e d, blue on 75 pictures from California, he

me," she chimed in at one point. porters going out for a story, as Gloria Swanson, Thomas "just say 'pay, pack and follow' none of whom had received any likelghan, Wallace Beery and the the message I've come home to specified instructions and n one find many a time. Garnett left of them knowing what the other tory at the time and whom he In spite of the high tension, for England and a contract with was doing. That's the way Elstree one time on 24 hours' movies are written. Then be pcison, perfume and feminine several plays produced on Broad-Then when it took me cause so many worked on some guiles. six months to get rid of the stories, a writers' agreement Beverly Hills house, I vowed we'd firally set down the rule about of Gloria Swanson and their bat whose California temple is known never buy again. We never did doing at least a third before re- tles both on the set and in private the world over, thought too



Garnett Weston admits he's lazy, says he's always looking for an excuse to avoid the typewriter.

frantic directors is all true," he Graymar wouldn't be complete without Bradley, the horse Westor

of the night."

Mrs. Weston. "It was nothing unusual for him to be hard at months. work on a mystery story at 2 a.m. A supervisor he became. This

#### A PIN-UP NOVEL

Of his latest novel, "The Undertaker Dies," he said. "It's a pin- actors. up novel. It was published in England two years ago but the the American publishers say it is filled with sex dynamite. For two years I've been trying to get it printed in New York and at last I've found someone who

Here he has a word for the fit for people of any age.

Too busy enjoying life and too what's going on about hem to be overly critical he nevertheless gard for writers:

country. Generaly the public doesn't seem to realize most of them are really hard working

Weston's first job in California country's history that its national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a rood his reason behind it country's national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a rood his reason behind it country's national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a rood his reason behind it country's history that its national country's history that its national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a rood his reason behind it country's history that its national country's history that its national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a room of the day, too.

"If you say anything about the reason behind it country's history that its national anthem is changed. When it does happen, there's inevitably a room of the roo was in the publicity department Meighan, Wallace Beery and the EVANGELIST Po ish girl who was making his THREATENS SUIT

> The latter was the arch-enemy tow," which a female evangelist, eiving credit."
>
> life left nothing to be desired in closely parallelled her life and for on the gate. Meanwhile he found time to the way of material for a pub which she threatened to sue him. When the

on books in the studios," he said. | visor," the brother in-law of Para-"So I write them in the middle mount's Jesse Lasky, with whom he used to go to boxing matches, greens. he used to go to boxing matches, greens. When you cut this top, those who are just beginning to told Weston one evening after leave the stem in the ground. Side garden the benefit of what we he'd been doing publicity for 18 shoots will soon form and you already know. Let us be thank-"I should say he does," added told Weston one evening after

he said meant he was the man

"There's a definition for a supictures are successful the director gets the credit; if not, the supervisor gets fired. But believe me, they make it worth your while being a supervisor."

Weston is inclined to agree incongruity of American censor with the Somerset Maughan charship which he said is all too apt acter who said that anyone who to mold reading matter for the despises money is either a fool or lds vet at the a hypocrit. He frankly admitted same time allows magazines not that he worked in Hollywood not only because he got such a big kick out of the place but also be interested in every aspect of cause he could earn more money there than anywhere else.

"But don't think we didn't earn had this to say of Canada's re- it," he added and went on to tell "I take a dim view of Canada everyone in the film capital lafrom a literary s t a n d p o i n t. bors. Often he was told: "We've Writers are all too often regarded got to go intor octionsupdi p, as loafers. There is little en got to go into production six couragement for them in this weeks from now."

> In just that time he would wr'te story, script and dialogue, have the whole thing torn apart and put together again so the finished product looked nothing like the original. Then before the six weeks were up he would have to also superintend building of

described as a combination of Weston also managed to write way. Among them were "Under-"Star Spangled Banner" and its tribute to "the home of the braye." The change thus sig. Communist world conspiracy.

"Star Spangled Banner" and its help slay the aging dragon of bright berets, flaming suits and ous, "The Black Candle," and remperament was an old, old nounce she was about to bring and before Weston bought and sooner be hearing something on the brayer. The change thus sig. Communist world conspiracy.

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THE bells have much to say tonight And it is well to listen, not half-hear Beneath the brazen, cacophonic clamor,

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Proclaiming birth once more of a new year A thousand-throated voice booms deep In measured, solemn sylloble it mourns
Our shining, flame-girt dead of year now gone.
And then in rising tone it grimly warns

Against crasing, as is human wont, All memory of darkness, days nightmarish The twelvemonth past has forged a blade Still new; by it vast hordes must perish,

Before the Day of Light may day Cast off old, embrace the new, the bells intone Strength born of fire will vanquish heights ahead, And end man's serfdom, that Peace may reign alone

The bells in Tokyo, Berlin Toll forth no proud, determined dir. The undertone of each paced boom

### Amateur Gardener

pests of every kind live through the winter.

In Victoria, winter is the season of damp, ugly moulds and fungus lutions! From the experience we structive powers on winter vege-tables if you keep the garden fruits that are most needed for clean and the soil healthy. Rake day-to-day use-the vegetables up all the fallen leaves from that are highest in vitamin con-amongst the winter greens and tent. Let us correct mistakes and

start to run to flower.

From your curly kales you will Doing all these things, we

By E. L. F.

Every amateur gardener must kale to cut out the hearts of the learn to be an all-weather garplants first. With hearts removed, learn to be an all-weather gar-dener. Right now, when the side shoots spring to fast growth.

Did you sow winter spinach in tive work, you should push on the late fall? It should be ready with the digging and manuring. for use by the end of February, When it is frosty, you can trim if this mild weather continues up the trees and shrubs, clean Give it every chance by hoein all the accumulated odds and ends the earth up around it to break from under hedges and along gar any cold ground winds and, if you are lucky enough to have it, all such rubbish that slugs and give the bed a dressing of well weathered soot every three weeks until the spinach is ready.

growth in the garden. These will have had in the past let us go get little chance of using their de- forward into 1944 determined to pick off the yellow ones when-ever it is necessary. If the earth produce, time and effort. Let is muggy and dank, loosen it up us use every possible method with a fork and keep it worked to maintain the health of up for the rest of the winter.

Your first planting of Brussels health depends. Let us keep sprouts may be nearly finished as every piece of equipment, far as the buttons are concerned every rake and hoe and spade, but you must remember each in the best of working condition.

plant has a nice cabbage-like top Let us help our neighbors when that makes splendid cooking they are short-handed and give will use the extra greens until fur for sun and rain and wind the end of April or until they alike, for healthy appetites and tired muscles and sound sleep. immediately responsible for as-sembling, story- writers and but to be sure of the shoots it vegetable gardens in 1944!

by doing so she would only gain | tossing off riders with whom he pervisor," said Weston. "If the more adverse publicity than she didn't get along.

whole matter. Other of his plays which ap- about Sooke and it's residents, peared on roadway included "A which intrigues him so much he LBady Descends," and "Feast of plans to write a book about one Fools," the latter starring Elise of its better-known charcters, Bartlett and Theodore Von Eltz. Back in the house once more he Now hard at work on the sec- told of this Englishman, Harold one of his Cosmopolitan series, Hewitt, who searched world over Weston said his method is to a blond, blue-eyed Viking girl, with little punc. wh he was convinced from his tuation and no paragraphs. From school-days was the only one for this he develops his books and him and who ilved at Sooke for plays. At present he has written a number of years. Hewitt wrote 11 solid pages and admits he has a journal of his life at Sooke no idea where he's going from which Weston has been reading. there. His favorite practice, es But to get back to Graymar,

then to write a story around it.

now feels in top condition.

from the quiet," he said. "Now they came up from California the woods when I see a car com- home for the duration.

everyone we'd met and all our think." ing Victoria from the south used life at Graymar is dieal, save for t, drive out till so many meca 1 one small item. The head of the thought of putting traffic lights house is looking for someon

to Graymar, they had plans about the drawingr-oom.

had had already and propped the Weston loves to chat about the

history of Graymar, as he does

pecially where mystery novels are the timbered structure was built concerned, is to get an intriguing in 1928 by Capt. and Mrs. J. E. B. title like "The Undertaker Dies," Radcliffe with money won in a sweepstake. It has its own light He used this method, too, in ing system and an explosion in writing for the movies but invari- the powerhouse four months ably his producer changed the after the Radcliffes moved in title, so when the picture came caused them to pack up the next out absolutely nothing was left of day and hurry off to Englandnever to return. The house re-Close to a nervous breakdown mained unoccupied until 1939, when he arrived last spring, he when the Westons bought it as a summer home, holidaying there "At first I nearly went crazy for a few months each year, till I'm getting so I want to hide in cently to make Graymar their

"I'm not sure what I'll do after "But it wasn't always that the war," he said. "Travel and way," he went on. "When we write where I please part of the used to spend vacations up here, time and spend the rest here, I

Meanwhile the Westons think who will drop in occasionally and When the Westons first came make good use of the piario in

With characteristic honesty,

Victoria Machinery Depot, under Manager Jock McColl, managed to nose out the R.A.F. from Pat

local playoff of the Province Cur competition, The R.A.F. in turn were eliminated by Vancouver

Boeings. R.A.F. opened the cur-rent season with a rush, taking the first half honors of the league

to a slow start but should be

Victoria's hard - tackling Me-

the British open championship in the city for another season in

1943 and, after a disappointing

showing in its opening match of the new campaign against Van-couver, came back with a roar to

smother the supposedly formid able Varsity Thunderbirds under

a 29 to 3 count in its second local

engage Vancouver for the second

time but met up with some of that famous fog, with the result

the match was called off at half

time with Victoria out in front

worthy of mention that every

serviceman. The Victoria club will be idle until well into Janu-

ary, but Coach Dan Doswell is confident he will guide the outfit

to another provincial title. Honors

Presenting one of the finest

Navy walked off with the

member of the Crimson Tide is a

half of the league.

victory, march of the Victoria Army to the Allan Cup final for the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship. For the first time in history this city placed a club into the last round of the Dominion's major hockey

tion on the winter sports map, with the Army club flashing brilliant form in the closing stages to take the Navy three-straight in the playoff for the Island League championship. The troops experienced little trouble winning the B.C. final against the mainland R.C.A.F. club and from there on proceeded to knock over Calgary Currie Army and Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in their path to the national fina Bay for the league crown but suffered a setback at the hands of the British airmen in the against Ottawa Commandos, Al-though beaten by Commandos, a team composed of practically all former National Hockey League stars, the Victoria club put up a keen fight and covered itself with hockey glory. Success of the Army club was a distinct surprise to fans throughout the with only one defeat charged against them. V.M.D. got away country and the source of a great deal of satisfaction to the local able to provide the R.A.F. with develop throughout the

Another season got away auspiciously in November with the Pacific Coast Hockey League back in operation. However, in recent weeks the service clubs have experienced some rude jolts. First of all the Army club, a definite Allan Cup threat, had its ranks split wide open with the departure of four stars, coach Bill Carse, Elmer Kreller, Mel Lunde and Terry Reardon, to other parts. This was followed by the Navy losing Gordon Petrie and Glenn Richardson to the draft. Hardest blow was an Ottawa announcement, effective Jan. 6, withdrawing all R.C.A.F. clubs from leagues throughout Local rugby has been fortunate in getting such splendid co-operaclassy Sea Island Sea tion from the services and it is Hawks, but officials are working keep the smart Flyers in the

Number two highlight of the sports year was the winning of the Canadian senior men's bas-ketball championship by the atricia Bay Gremlins, Paced by man Baker, the Flyers captured ctic playoff series from the Army. Competition and pair that the deciding game was on to capture the British Columbia pair that the deciding game was on to capture the British Columbia championship. The blue jackets went on a tour to the jackets went on a tour to the jackets went on a four to the the highly-regarded Varsity in the provincial final; took Edmonton R.C.A.F. for the western Canada honors, then had a fairly easy time beating Windsor for the Canadian crown. Gremline the provincial play the Canadian crown. Gremline the provincial play and an undisclosed sum of cash, have opened up the new season have opened up the new season. have opened up the new season ners. just where they left off last spring. To date the Flyers have has been tal of a new leady in season unless the religious being introduced early in lifted or modified.

Hockey Victory

Baseball reached its peak last summer. Biggest crowds in the history of the amateur code packed into Athletic Park to take in the playoffs. Coach Laurel Harney's Victoria Machinery Depot squad, after finishing in second reached in the regular league enters the New Year with prospects hright for a well-balanced circuit. Harney's Victoria Machinery Deport Squad, after finishing in second-place in the regular league schedule, sprang a distinct surprise by polishing off the Navy in four straight games to retain the city championship. The Navy won the league, with the hardhitting Army taking third and hitting Army taking third and the R.C.A.F. fourth. The calibre of ball was the finest ever, with of ball was the finest ever, with the services uncorking some mighty sweet material. Ian Lowe, classy shortstop of the V.M.D., demonstrated his prowess. over the same club last night.
Wheelers now have won three
and lost three, while Calgary
Currie Barracks have won three and lost one in their four games at the plate by repeating his previous year's success in taking the league's batting and home

to date sonal triumph for Dave (Swee ney) Schriner, long-time National Hockey League star who had been on the shelf since Nov. 27 with an injured leg. The fleet winger gathered in a rebound to score with only one second re-maining of the second period. The game was clean and fast

throughout with only three pen-alties handed out. Sharing the spotlight with Schriner were Jim Henry in the Wheeler nets and goalkeeper Russ Dertell for Cal gary who performed brilliantly.
The next league game will be played at Calgary Saturday be-

Scoring Leaders In Major Hockey Kechnie Cup rugby squad kept

Montreal Canadiens in night's lone National Hockey League game, collected two goals and four assists to steal seventh game in the United States in the Pacific Coast League game and place in the points' list from his teammate, Buddy O'Connor, when his team whipped Detroit

engagement. The Crimson Tide went over to the mainland to Red Wings 8 to 3.

Lach now has a total of 32 points. O'Connor scored one goal and one assist to give him 31 points.

INDOOR TENNIS FINALS BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) Shirley Fry, 16, Akron, O., schoolgirl, Thursday became the first 1944 national tennis champion by deshroning Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N.Y., the defending titlist, in the Victoria league went to the smart fifteen from the Naval by a 6-1, 6-3 margin in the final

of the girls' indoor singles tour ney at Longwood,

Then she teamed with Norma Meister of Sharon, to defeat Miss Lopaus and Betsy Rosenquest of South Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-4, in

the doubles final.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman and leading hitter

Table tennis continued to hold spring. To date the Flyers have beaten the local Army quintette every time out and in addition, have two straight wins over Varsity in exhibition tilts. Just championships produced some them success and good luck as before the close of the year they smart play and the association they play in a much more deadly received a nice Christmas press opened another campaign with no game. Several athletes from this ent in the person of George lack of team entries. Despite a city paid the supreme sacrifice (Porky) Andrews, who has been definite shortage of balls through during 1943, but with the efforts posted back to these parts and a freezing order from Ottawa the of the United Nations leading the posted back to these parts and a freezing order from Ottawa the of the United Stations will be available for the lineup league has continued to operate, majority to believe the end of for the rest of the season. There although it is extremely doubtful the greatest fight in the world's believe the present of the season. of a new intercity of it could get through another history may be nearing its glorion unless the restrictions are ous finish they have not died in

Basketball Touchdown



making sure that if the air force headquarters hockey ban sticks and they come to the end of the

trail for this season by Jan. 6,

they will go out in a blaze of

The airmen, coached by Flt. Lt.

second St. Regis goal just 10 seconds before the final whistle.

the first at 4.00 after a double

pass from Licari and Shamlock

and the second at 14.46 after get

ting the puck from Lyle Swaney

In the second period George (Wingy) Johnston took a pass

from Johnny Quilty t. make it 3 to 0 at 2.41 and then flipped in

another on a solo effort at 5.56.

Quilty increased the lead to 5 to 0

on a play with Jack Smith at

12.20. The first St Regis goal

came at 17.15 with Romeo Marteli

counted for Sea Hawks before

First period-1, R.C.A.F., Blade

(Licari, Shamlock), 4.00: 2, R.C.

A.F, Blade (Swaney), 14.46.

Second period — 3, R.C.A.F., ohnston (Quilty), 2.41; 4, R.C.

A.F., Johnston, 5.56; 5, R.C A.F., Quilty (Smith), 12.20; 6. St. Regis, Martell (Pettigrew, Palm), 17.15. Penalties: McBride

their third straight victory over

the Ottawa Commandos in an

exhibition hockey game here on

Thursday night by a 6 to 5 score

Penalty: Swaney.

assists.

goals in the first period,

Stan Blade fired both

**Rickey Suggests** Baseball Start **Promotion Work** 

next decade or so. At a press conference during which he also forecast his belief that by the start of the 1944 season the draft status of ball players would be fixed for the campaign, removing the current uncertainty, the head of the Brooklyn Dodgers issued a sharp warning to baseball to do

some missionary work for its to go around the country. There should be 50 minor leagues in America (in peacetime) since transportatio is no problem," he said. "We must recognize, too, the deterioration of high school

and do something about it."
Turning to baseball's recently appointed postwar planning committee, Rickey outlined the chief

permanent program for the scoring and Jerry Pettigrew and promotion of minor league base. Lude Palm being credited with ball involving the support of both major leagues, giving more recognition to the majors than

Norwegian Patriot Captures Ski Event

training at Canada's "Little Norway," won the cross-country race at the opening of the 23rd annual college week invitation ski tourn ament Thursday. Third period — 7. R.C.A.F., Ullyott (Johnston, King), 7.45; 8, R.C.A.F., Smith, 13.05; 9, R.C.

Kjel covered the six-mile course 8, R.C.A.F., Smith, 13.05; 9, R.C. on the Mount Whitney loop in 56 A.F., Johnston (Quilty), 14 09; minutes, 42 seconds despite a two-minute stop on the trail to two-minute stop on the trail to wax his skis. A recent thaw 19.50. Penalties: Swaney formed a heavy crust and ex-tended stretches of ice over the (major), Andrejkew (major).

Ottawa Commandos **Drop Third Straight** 

With Elmer Lach and Maurice, ceived a cut over his face during Richard acting as scoring aces, a wild scramble in front of his Canadiens last night defeated De net. troit Red Wings 8 to 3 to give them a nine-point lead in the for the visitors by scoring two N.H.L. race over second-place counters in less than two minutes Boston Bruins who have 24 points. Richard scored three goals and two assists, while Lach took two goals and four assists. The other cog in the powerful Canadiens'

Jimmy Franks, who plays road games only for Wings, was at his best and even the Montreal fans cheered him for his brilliant saves. He was unable, however, to stand up to increasing pressure

ROUGH GAME

Although the game was rough



Myles Driscoll, 13, of Brooklyn St. Francis lands in perfect footbal Tannenbaum of New York University lifts arms in traditional touchdown signal. But this is basketball, and N.Y.U. won 52 to 30, at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK (AP) - Branch glory. Rickey predicted Thursday that Elmer Lach, scoring ace for if baseball doesn't show a little Frank Fredrickson and Cpl Bobby Kirk, walloped Vancouver last hustle it may be replaced by professional football as the national St. Regis 9 to 2 last night in a

baseball as a competitive game,

1. Reorganization of the minor

2. Determining the contract attes of players on baseball's couver goal. national defence service lists. SUMMARY

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)-Kjel, young Norwegian patriot

### but were forced into an overtime BALTIMORE (CP) — Curtis tally just one second of playing Bay Coastguard Cutters hung up time left in the overtime period.

Canadiens Whip Detroit

line was skipper Toe Blake, wno took credit for two assists.

Mud Bruneteau showed class SUMMARY

First period-1, Montreal, Lach (Blake, Richard), 7.48. Penalties: Simon, Getliffe.

Simon, Getilite,
Second period — 2, Montreal,
Richard (Lach, McMahon), 6.01;
3, Montreal, Lach (Richard,
Plake), 5.32; 4, Montreal, O'Connor (Majeau), 8.05; 5, Detroit, Grosso (Jennings), 16.15. Penalty.

Third period—6, Montreal, Richard (Lach, Lamoureux), 6.47; 7, Montreal, Lomoureux (Lach), 7.30; 8, Detroit, Bruneteau (Liscombe, Smith), 21.47; 9, Detroit, Bruneteau (Liscombe, Smith), 13.44; 10, Montreal

### Chinese Students, Macdonald's Tied In Table Tennis

The Victoria Table Tennis League has completed its first name schedule, and is prepared Battle With Hockey Standings for an even closer league race when the 1944 matches start. Trojans Will

Monday Jan. 3.

The strong Chinese Students, and the well-balance Macdonald's team, representing Mac New YORK (AP)—The colposition for the first half of the

position, each with four wins and two defeats. Gnr. Gerard was best for the Cafemon, while ACI. Spitfires.

Sgt. Eric Walker's R.A.F. Houston, Tex., and five teams Hurricanes rest in fifth place, giving all their receipts to Plugs. Jokers have dropped out of second half play.

LEAGUE STANDING

The race for the trophy to be won by the player with the best individual average for the 1943-44 Island R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks are season's play remained close, making sure that if the air force cent club tournament, stayed in the lead with 43 won and 5 lost. Browne-Cave, present club champion, remained in second place followed by Peter Lou Poy, whose improved play has been largely responsible for his team leading and Jack Edgington are tied for

,	St. Regis 9 to 2 last night in a Pacific Coast League game and	Leading players follow:
		George Lowe 43 5
	the win sent Sea Hawks into a	W. Browne-Cave 28 4
	four-point or two-game lead over	Peter Lou Poy 39 9
	the second-place Esquimalt Navy.	E. Walker
1	Showing a superiority over St.	J. Edgington 25 7
	Regis for the full 60 minutes.	AC. Brown 20 12 .
	the airmen went ahead 2 to 0 in	W. Prior 30 18
	the first period, increased the	Keith Olson 19 13
	margin by 5 to 1 at the end of	

SECOND DIVISION The favored Mary Hill, R.C.A. team, scored a close 19 to 17 win over Prince Robert House to lead Kaydets triumphed 28 to 13. second division standings. The Army lads won six matches against one defeat for a total of

plete, H.M.C.S. Givenchy are in second place with 10 points. The of some sort is in prospect for Navy squad has won five games the Sugar Bowl when Georgia

Prince Robert House are next, Leforce and Prokop will be shoothaving two victories to their ing at the record of nine successions. credit Rovers, only all-girls' team sive completions registered by in the league, and Hollywood Glenn Dobbs against Tennessee in the league, and Hollywood Glenn Dobbs against Tenness Club have each scored one win in in the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1. scoring and Jerry Pettigrew and

LEAGUE STANDING

In the third Quilty, Johnston. Smith and Ken Ullyott all Hal McBride got the second Van-

The race for the trophy to be von by the second division player with the best individual average for the season's play is close. Ken Darbyson, star player squad, leads with Gnr. Jack La bonte, Mary Hill ace, in second place. Dick Lowe, who played for the Chinese Students in the first division last year, is next with 34 wins against 6 losses. Crowder, of the Giveichy team,

eight games against the league leading Mary Hill quartette for the first perfect score by a girl this season to date.

Leading players follow

period to take the decision. Alex Motter poked home the winning

Lieut Ken Ross 24 8 7.50

Racing Results

TROPICAL PARK—Horse racing results here Thursday follow:
First race—8.x furiongs:
Cananas (Permaine) 46.10 83.50 82.60
Bus Cirl Verr) 7.70 4.60
Bria Sharp (Higley) 7.70 4.60
Bria March (Ardrung) 7.70 4.60
Liscuette (Sisto) 8.70 4.70 4.70 4.70
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there were only three penalties handed out.

Goalie Bill Durnan, Montreal, Was taken out for a few minutes in the middle round when he re
in the middle round when he re
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# **Washington Huskies** 3 to 1 Bowl Choice

position for the first half of the senior division. Both teams have scored five victories in six played for nine weeks is the 3 sanctite in the Rose Bowl. Spitfires are tied for the next The program is expected to lure position, each with four wins and some 340,000 spectators out into Gnr. Gerard was afemon, while ACI. has two pairs of elevens meeting for a second time this season, the Oil Bowl making its debut at

> Washington, orphaned mem ber of the northwest Pacifi coast setup, registered the fourth victory of its schedule on Oct. 30 and then went into a nine-week hibernation. The Trojans of Southern California, six times a Rose Bowl winner, offer the op-nosition.

Some 96,000 fans have tickets and \$45,000 will be skimmed from the gross receipts for war char

All the monies above expenses at the east-west game in San Francisco and the Sun Bowl contest at El Paso, Tex., involving Texas, also will be spent the ame way. In addition, Randolph Field's

Fliers will contribute their cut of the Cotton Bowl purse to the Army Air Forces Aid Society. The fliers will oppose the Long-torns of Texas, who have the

best pass defensive outfit. That will have an audience of 35,000. Coach Bernie Moore of Louisi ana State and Homer Norton of

Texas A. and M. are interrupting their mutual admiration s ong enough to replay their Oct 9 clash in Miami's Orange Bowl ting underdogs in

Bowl classic with thrice beaten Georgia Tech. With two matches still to com- EXPECT PASSING RECORD A new forward passing record

Tech's Eddie Prokop and Claude The youthful Chinese Youth Association team is third, having won four of their six fixtures.

Given a break in the weather,

> In seven games during 1943, Leforce completed 43 of 90 passes for 557 yards and threw for eight

Figures aren't available or the fact, however, that Eddle pitched his team to one-sided wins over Louisiana State, Tu-lane, Clemson and Georgia, and had good averages against Notre Dame, Navy and Duke

TEXAS LOSES STAR Coaches and players agreed that the Orange Bowl game will and action, but favored Texas A and M. slipped and Louisiana State University gained in the

Betty Reid leads the girls' averages. She scored a possible injured stars caused the shift. The Aggies' Marion Flannagan



### **Promising New Year** For Horse Racing

NEW YORK (AP)-Herbert Bayard Swope reported Thursday not only had a "highly success ful" year in 1943, but that things look "highly promising" for 1944.

"The public wants racing," he declared, and backed up the assertion with figures showing that the turf has just hit its all-time high in the United States, particularly in New York.

As evidence of public support as evidence of purile support for racing, Swope pointed to the \$710,729,432 in parl mutuel bet-ting in the United States this year—in New York alone it was \$284,635,711—and to the 14,000. 000 fans who saw the gallopers

run. "With greate, crowds than ever attending the races . . . all over the country, the breeding industry recovered its confidence dur ing 1943. . . . There are now 808 breeding establishments in the country as compared to 834 in

1942," he continued.

Throughout the country, added Turf Committee of America di-rects racing's charity and war efforts, the sport contributed \$5,.000,000 in 1943 for a two-year total of \$8,000,000.

### Win Swim Trophies

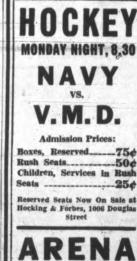
In the Victoria Amateur Swim In the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club competitions held Thursday night at the Crystal Garden, Doreen Buckingham won the Armstrong Cup after finishing in a dead heat with Joan Snape. In the race-off Miss Buckingham won by inches. Eric Jubb retained posse

prother, Ray, finishing second. key man in the Texas backfield, twisted his ailing knee yesterday and coach Homer Norton said he

would not be able to play.

Steve Van Buren, Lsu's lir racking back who watched the ast two games of the regular seapractice as if his ankle had never

lant over Van Buren's showing



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### 2 Women Attacked; | Girl War Workers 1 Beaten, 1 Robbed

One woman was recovering at Royal Jubilee Hospital today from cuts to the head suffered when she was attacked by a man on Moss St. Thursday night, A 16-year-old girl early this morning was knocked to the ground and robbed in Victoria West.

Police conducted extensive searches of both districts but have been unable to locate either attacker, although a youth was picked up in connection with the Moss Street attack.

The 40-year-old wife reported was walking south in the 600 block Moss Street when a man stepped to the sidewalk and knocked her to the ground. She suffered cuts over the left temple and on the left side of

She was attended by Dr. T.

Later police picked up a 15-year-old boy who they took to the hospital. He was released when the woman made no identi-

Stepping off a streetcar at 12.30 this morning, the 16-year-old girl was walking along a lane behind Victoria West School when a young man stepped out from behind some bushes and put his arm around her waist,

she told police.

The youth kicked her feet out from under her so she fell to the ground striking her forehead on the gravel path. She screamed and struggled with the youth on the ground and he finally broke away, taking her purse which

contained no money Police said the girl suffered only bruises and shock.

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# Laid Off in East Get Other Jobs

officers, Mrs. Eaton left the city Thursday by the afternoon boat. "There is no real surplus of

women and no real shortages," she said. "There is a levelling off and balancing in the matter of employment now. We have been able to place women let out in layoffs in employment, because there are other occupations avail-Mrs. Eaton spoke of the many

civilian services, mentioning par-ticularly hotels, restaurants, laundries and textile manufac turing firms, which she said had "skimped" of labor in order supply high priority industries. Women, she felt, had done an

excellent job in Canada during the present war, and did not expect that they would be discriminated against in any layoffs in shippards and other types of wartime industry. The number and type of worker let out would depend on the nature of the work being curtailed, she said. In the east when layoffs are expected, she continued. National Selective Service officers go directly to the plants in many instance, and in-terview girls and women about to be let out, with a view to find-

ing them other employment.

"Movement of prairie girls to
wartime jobs in the east has
practically stopped," Mrs. Eaton

"We are at peak employment; the increase in employment of last year will not be repeated this year. There are 1,200,000 women employed in Canada now, nearly the number employed in

Paying tribute to the women of Canada for the manner in which they answered calls to enter the labor market, Mrs. Eaton stated that in August in Toronto there was an urgent need for 3,500 workers for war plants. There was apparently no supply available she said, but following a publicity campaign 5,200 women answered the call and were placed in full time employment.

Monthly meeting of Victoria and District Chrysanthemum So-ciety will be held at the City Hall next Thursday at 8. Members will receive further instruction on

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service Gyro stationed at Vernon, left Thursday for the B.C. in-

terior after spending the Christ-

mas holidays with his wife, 225 Obed Avenue. Fred is the son of Col. H. E. Goodman, former re-

cruiting officer for Vancouver Island and now stationed at Little

Another Victoria boy serving board H.M.S. Jamaica saw the

class to graduate from the Royal

Canadian Naval College here. He joined the Royal Navy cruiser

Sept. 15 last. His father, R. L.

Shimmin, now of Vancouver, was formerly in the bond brokerage

In his last letter to his parents

former make-up man in the

Times composing room, is home on leave. His wife and daughter,

Jean Ann, reside at 308 Douglas

friends at a post-nuptial recep-

tion, Thursday evening, at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle, 242 Wildwood Avenue. The wed-

G. Burges Browne at St. Matthias

Church, the happy pair leaving shortly afterwards to spend their

Dr. E. L. McNiven attended.

Of Wood, Coal, Jam

entered.

oneymoon on the B.C. mainland.

business in Victoria.

Mountain Camp, Vancouver.

By DICK FREEMAN

Cruising shore patrol spotted a sailor posting a letter in town and promptly picked him up.

It's a breach of regulations, apparently, for a navy man to

said in an interview Thursday, at the Victoria office of Selective and roundrig sailor cap. His "hook" and other identifying naval badges, however, were stitched on the sleeve of his coat.

Shore patrol thought he was masquerading and invited him to go along to police headquarters for questioning. He was soon allowed to go on his way.

The sailor proved to e LS. Harry Francis, 542 Ellice Street, home on leave after months of active service in one of the hottest theatres of war. He was an ngineer of one of the hundreds of landing barges which put the troops ashore in Sicily and on the Italian boot. This column Wedn 'day carried an interview with Francis and his chum, Cox'n Francis H. Coverdale, telling of their work in the Mediterranean Accompanying

showed him in the battle dress. He's not talking must about it, but it was learned that his own uniform was in such shape after the scrap on the Sicilian beaches t'at it had to be discarded. One of the soldiers of the 'st Cana-dian Division came to his rescue with the army suit Francis came

Donald Albert Bystedt, 540 Dallas Road: William Wallace Walker, Port Alberni, and Francis Henry Joyce, Alberni, enlisted in the Canadian Active Army this week at the Bay Street Armories.
... Lieut. Ivor Baldwin, R.C.A.

and Lieut. Montgomery Tyrwhitt Drake, R.C.H., who have been spending Cl.ristmas leave at the home of the latter's parents, 1601 Belmont Avenue, returned Thurs-day to Port Alberni to resume Flt. Lt. W. H. (Billy) Dumsday,

R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dumsday, Mount Tolmie, is now stationed in India as intelliis ding was solemnized by Rev. E. gence officer under the command of Admiral Lord Louis Mount-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Dumsday was formerly day editor of the Canadian Press PO. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. in Toronto. He was married in A. F. C. Bates, Sunderland, Eng., Victoria and went overseas last has a war-flying record with the

February. . . . . R. E. Horsfield, at Patricia Bay.

#### TOWN TOPICS Woman Hit By Truck

Eight motorists paid a total of Struck down at Quadra and \$22,50 in parking and traffic fines | Kings Road at 4 Thursday afternoon by a truck, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peet, 64, Royal Oak, was rein city court today.

Monthly meeting of the Aged proted today to be progressing Pensioners' Association will be fairly well at Royal Jubilee Hosheld Tuesday at 2.30 in First pital a possible fracture at the base of the skull when her machine

Provincial Museum will be was struck by a truck driven than in closed New Year's Day, but will be open to the public as usual on Singh, 2814 Nanaimo Street. Policy higher. Provincial Museum will be Sunday from 1 to 5.

Guilty of dangerous driving Dec. 26, at Belleville and Government, where his car was in a col-lision, John King today was fined \$25 in city court.

John McGregor, 2587 Graham, told police Thursday that while riding his bicycle on the Point Ellice Bridge he was struck by a car which attempted to pass a streetcar. He said the car was driven by Mrs. Robin Murray, 816 Esquimalt Road.

Jas. H. Beatty and Ald. W. H. Thieves Rob Homes Landsberg Aged Men's Fund, have made arrangements for the inmates of the Aged Men's Home to be entertained tomorrow by Thursday by three householders Last Rites Held eral well-known local artists.

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday gave conditional approval to C. and W. Langhorne's request to convert 1823 Chestnut into a two-family resident; to the National Housing Addent; to the National Housing Administration's plans to make 1150 house had ransacked several bed.

Representations of the National Housing Administration's plans to make 1150 house had ransacked several bed. Summit Avenue into a six suite room drapartment; to W. Green's proposal to change 22 Garbally Road into a two-family home, and F. \$7 in cas J. Waldern's request to convert were missing after his home was residence.

### ment was reported by Mrs. M. Dew, 2616 Prior Street. Wore Sailor's Uniform

room drawers but nothing was

Theft of jam from her base

coat, he said.

attending a party in the cafe and

#### Victoria City Shows Lead in \$2,078,786 **Building Program**

Women workers let out in lay offs of eastern war plants have to date been placed in "comparable employment." Mrs. Rex Eaton, associate director of National Selective Service, Ottawa, and in an interview Thursday at conventionally dressed. He wore will take up residence at their 1942's \$1,015,962, despite con tinued restrictions on home build-

> half the combined figure of all municipalities in the area, including the city. The major figure was \$2,078,786, with Esquimalt reporting \$454,408, Saanich \$287, 693 and Oak Bay \$215,497.

This month's city figure included year-end work reported by federal and provincial governments.

Scharnhorst plunge to her doom. He is Midshipman Robert Allen Shimmin, one of the original During the month five dwellings were erected at costs total-ing \$15,300, while 14 alterations, including several conversions t increase dwelling accom ecounted for another \$9,735. Throughout the year 94 dwell-

young Shimmin said he was in charge of the ack-ack battery on ings valued at \$271,765, duplexes worth \$36,400 and two apartments listed at \$18,000 were Home construction was well be

dwellings were built at reported prices aggregating \$403,525. Highlights of the year's build Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Davidson, 384 Burnside Road (vice-president of the Victoria branch of the Typo-

graphical Union). Don has been ESQUIMALT rving aboard H.M.C.S. Saskaon, on the Canadian side of the Atlantic. He has been two years in the navy, and likes the life. PO. William Strathmore Bates. R.A.F., and his bride, the former Miss Hilda Kyle, received congratulations from a host of

Largest contract was that of Wartime Housing Limited for construction amounting to \$280,-000. A permit for a \$5,000 stucco garage and fire hall for the muni cipality was issued and there were two permits for houses costing \$3,500 each.

175 permits were issued for construction to cost \$527,493.

R.A.F. He is at present posted 930 and in 1942, \$360,297.

in 1943 was 518 for building permits were issued for new \$421,128.

Mrs. Peet, a cyclist, suffered OAK BAY Although less houses were uilt in Oak Bay during 1943 than in the previous year, the cost per house average

erage cost of \$3,481 were built turning north on to Quadra, was mpared to only 34 houses avempanied by her husband, J. eraging \$3,579 this year. Total value of new homes was \$191,460 in 1942, and \$121,700 in 1943. A. G. Cormack, 824 Cowper, Total number of permits told police Thursday that while 1943 were 126, valued at \$215,497 riding his bicycle south on Gov-ernment, he was sideswiped by as compared to 146 valued at \$221,480 in the corresponding a truck which he said was driven by S. C. Sangester, Metchosin.
Cormack said he was badly
shaken up and his bicycle was
damaged in the collision which
occurred on Wharf Street. period in the 12 months preced

ported four houses of a total value of \$13,200, and 10 permits covering values of \$14,010. In December, 1942, three houses were built, costing \$10,700, and 11 permits issued with over-all Theft of coal, wood, jam and value of \$13,783.

# Cecil Heaton's orchestra and sex who said their homes had been For Capt. Corry Wood

Mrs. A. Grierson, 303 Lang-ford, said a thief Thursday took leader, were conducted by Rev. a quarter ton of coal and some wood from the back of her house. Mrs. T. Williams, 2815 Cook, K. L. Sandercock in St. Martin'sin-the-Field, Thursday morning,

Representatives of Canadian Legion branches and of the Ca-nadian Red Cross followed the cortege to Royal Oak, where the Lim Bang, 1036 Balmoral, said body was cremated. A large num-ber of friends and associates at-

tended the funeral. W. Morton Paterson, president of Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, represented that organization; the Provincial Division of the Red Cross was represented by Steware G. Clark, and Miss Alice G.

A woman was fined \$5 in city court today on pleading guilty to a charge of wearing a sailor's maiform sail or saw the woman Christmas Day in a Yates Street cafe. She had on a round rig and naval great coat, he said. n a Yates Street cafe. She had no a round rig and naval great clement A. Gill, secretary; Lieut.-Col. W. N. Winsby, first vice-president; Albert Hull, past president; Robert Knight and ad been drinking. attending a party in the cale and had been drinking.

'It's very important in wartime that this thing should not go on," Magistrate H. C. Hall said.

Police said the saifor, whose uniform the women had been wearing, had been turned over to the naval shore patrol. He was Arthur Crease and Guy Benning.

the naval shore patrol. He was wearing the woman's clothes, both of the Pro Patria Branch, were among the mourners.

convoy duty on the Atlantic, Telegraphist **Don Davidson**, low that of last year, when 154

> ing in the city were construction of 50 more homes by Wartime Housing Ltd. at a cost of approximately \$125,000 and extensions to the V.M.D. plant.

One hundred and fifty-two permits for construction amounting to \$454,408 were issued in the municipality of Esquimalt in the year 1943, P. J. McCulloch, building inspector, announced today,

The figures for 1943 were lightly below those of 1942, when

Permits for 97 new houses vere issued in Saanich in 1943 against 152 in 1942. The value of new houses in 1943 was \$188,-

Total number of permits issued valued at \$297,693. In 1942, 455 buildings and repairs valued at

lice said Mrs. Peet, who was going east on Kings Road and In 1942, 55 houses with an av-

> During December, Oak Bay re-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED — CENTRALLY LOCATED furnished modern flat with two bedrooms, within next week or two; exercinitensuts. Box 470 Times.

#### Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson Dies On Christmas Visit Mrs. Belle H. Dickson, for

many years a well-known resident of Victoria, died Thursday Funeral services for Capt. J. G. in Chilliwack, where she had Corry Wood, veteran Red Cross gone to spend Christmas with her son, Capt. Blair Dickson. She was the widow of J. E. B.

Dickson, manager of P. Burns & Co., for several years prior to his death. The family home was or St. Patrick, but recently Mrs. Dickson had made her home at the Empress Hotel.

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the 10th day of February, 1944. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Tues-day, the 22nd day of February,

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OTTAWA (CP) — Two railroaders, A. Valliere, 30, of Limoges, Que., and M. S. Cybulski,
30, of Barry's Bay, Ont., were in
hospital here today in "quite
serious condition," following the
bursting of a steam pipe in a
C.N.R. freight engine, near Alexandria, Ont., which fatally injured T. C. Reasbeck, 54, Ottawa,
the engineer.

Cybulski, fireman, and Valliere, brakeman, suffered scalds on the hands, face and ankles when the pipe exploded, and Cybulsky also

suffered a deep scalp wound.

Live steam flooded into the cab of the locomotive as the train was pulling 55 cars up a grade near Alexandria, about 55 miles east of Ottawa, Reasbeck was thrown through the cab window he explosion. The train, which the explosion, finally was stopped three-quarters of a mile east of the point where Reasbeck

Crewmen put out flares to stop he fast C.N.R. Transcontinental the fast C.N.R. Transcontinental No. 1 Train from Montrea, l which was following the freight. The Transcontinental was halted at Alexandria, however, and latter pushed the freight into Greenfield, Ont., and took the injured

It was at first believed the freight engine's boiler had ex-ploded, but later it was found the steam pipe had burst.

#### Says B.C.'s Future Lies in Industries

The future of British Columbia, Dr. James F. Walker, deputy minister of mines, told the Ro-tary Club, Thursday, lies in bettilization of raw materials and in industrial development.

Speaking on "Impressions of British Columbia's Natural Re sources," Dr. Walker said the province had not a tremendous that while some had the impression logged-off areas had ruined, reforestation was taking

He said water power could be developed in B.C. to compete with any plant in the world, not excepting Sweden, but industries, he added, to use this power must be lined up before such develop-ment could be undertaken.

Dealing with minerals, he mentioned specifically the gold fields of the north which would be opened up by air transportation, and the great oil fields in the areas south of the Peace and Liard Rivers.

"Scenery is a big asset, but tourism should not be the only l.e said. "We have been using, or ex-

ploiting, the natural resources for a long time," he said, "but you cannot establish an industry without a market." to \$35,336.94 today when Gordon

#### Washington Senators Looking for Catcher

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th and Mrs. E. H. Livingstone, \$200; Women's Benefit Association, army may call his knuckle-ball catching catcher, Jake Early, but owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators is not hang ing up the "for-sale-or-trade on any of his three star knuckle-ball hurlers.

"I'm worrying about finding meone to catch those boys. Griffith said Thursday, referring ent John" Niggeling and Roger Wolff, who comes to the Sena-tors in the Buck Newson deal

when a knuckler is on the mound,

have quick reflexes, shift quickly



Robert Wood, 18, son of Mrs. senior cadet and one of the five senior cadet and one of the five cadet captains now studying at Royal Canadian Naval College for navy careers. Wood was born in India, lived there seven bears, was in England up to the end of 1940, making his home in Dover. He vividly remembers of Fascist and ex-Fascist officials the Navi aerial and heavy sun and of guilty generals—all of lev Keller. New York Yorks Parker.



ANNE BROWN, young soprano star of concert, stage and screen, who will appear as the star of the Gershwin Memorial Festival, on the Hilker Attractions Modernage Series, at the Royal Victoria on Jan. 17. Appearing with Miss Brown, will be Donald Dickson, young singing star of concert, opera and radio. Tickets are now available in Fletcher's Music Store.

### Count Sforza Writes of Crisis Facing Italy—King's Abdication Or Creation of Second Vichy

Back in his country after long exile in the U.S., Count Carlo Sforza, Italian anti-Fascist leader, is assisting in reconstruction and is believed likely to become the next Italian premier. In the following special article he tells why dication of the king is the only solution for democratic unity in Italy.

By COUNT CARLO SFORZA NAPLES.

CASCISM has been like a can r cer. It has been eliminated from the body of Italy, but hidden hypocritical disease is taking its place in the invisible attempts of accomplices of Fascism who are trying to persuade Italians that the long and fatal tryanny of Mussolini and the criminal war against democratic nations have been normal his-torical episodes for which nobody is guilty and on which silence should be liept.

This attempt was made by way of the present king and the generals who ordered Italians not to fight the Germans last September. They want to create a new Vichy, an Italian edition of the

Petain regime. How would it be possible to create an enthusiastic atmosphere for war against Germany in Italy when an attempt is made to give when an attempt is made to give even greater authority than in the past to a king who accepted so gladly, to make war on Great Britain and the United States?

#### MUST FIGHT NAZIS

There is not a single respon sible Italian who thinks that this is the moment to discuss the question of monarchy versus the republic. There is only one duty of all Italians today: war on Ger many. But just as it is impossible to think of the French revolting against the Germans in the name Germany.

Italians ask for abdication by the present king, and when so many among them are in favor of a regency in the hand of Badoglio, the most reactionary monarchist (in Italy and abroad) should not Unfortunately, for h forget that the formula of abdication, far from being revolutionary, is one of the most orthodox the head of a country.

Emmanual so strongly object to had been among Italy's best cli-an abdication of which his great, ents in oriental Europe. great grandfather, King Charles What is most strange is that Albert, gave an example in 1841 some badly-informed conserva-after the Austrian Empire detives abroad think that abdication feated him at Novara?

BETRAYED DUTY There is one and only one rea-son: The king—as I have said in Dover. He vividly remembers of Fascist and ex-Fascist officials and leavy-gun cross-channel biltz at Dover. He later resided in Charlottetown, P.E.I., moving to Victoria last year. While in Prince Edward 20 years of Fascist tyrannyical 20 to assume the duties of an endeep-sea diving.

TREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Charteley Keller, New York Yankee outfielder, said Thursday he expected to report to the St. Peters persuading the Italian nation that year. While in Prince Edward 20 years of Fascist tyrannyical 20 to assume the duties of an endeep-sea diving.



count Carlo Sforza . . "There is only one duty of all Italians today: war on Germany."

Abroad, a few misinformed groups seem to believe that acquittal of the present king might mean elimination of political discussions, with the result that all Italians would unite in what is our supreme duty-war against the Germans. But this is not so because Italians have suffered too nuch from the war which was imposed on them by Mussolini and which the sovereign ratified although many Italians warned

him against it. Warned by two Italian generals that war had been decided upon. I wrote a letter to the king on May 30, 1940, telling him all the reasons why Great Britain would rerun the United States would join "Some catchers can handle to think that Italians may rally United States." I added. "America to think that Italians may rally united States." I added. "America Page 13.) will astonish the world with the "You've got to be ready for the around the king who signed so will astonish the world with the ball to break in any direction many proclamations in favor of most gigantic military effort ever ball to break in any direction seen. If you give your name to When an immense majority of this mad wer you will ruin Italy. And what perhaps interests you even more, you will destroy the old historical links between the Italian nation and your house.'

Unfortunately, for him, but even more unfortunately for Italy, the king did not give atten-tion to the warnings of Ialians instruments of monarchial tradi-tion. It is the best way available the most tragic of his errors. Sucwhen a nation desires to keep cessively he signed, without hesi-al ve a monarchy—for the time tation, declarations of war against being, at least—while getting rid france, which had already been of a monarch who, through crimes or perjuries or even only through against the United States, where disasters, is no longer possible as lisasters, is no longer possible as 5,000,000 good American citizens he head of a country.

Why then does King Victor Yugoslavia and Greece, which

by the present king might mean the loss of a bulwark of social conservatism. On the contrary, the status quo may only create new adepts to the cause of com-

### C.C.F. Committees Continue Study Of Constitutional Issue

REGINA (CP) — Committees chosen from the 25 delegates attending the C.C.F. national con-ference here continued study to-day of possible constitutional nts and financial readjustments necessary in the Do-minion to bring full production, emplete use of economic re-surces and employment

The conference decided Thurs-day that continued expansion of ased social se measures and improved educational systems.

minion government and adoption of the C.C.F. policy of " social services.

Delegates were urged to face he limitations of any C.C.F. pro vincial government under exist icial and constitutiona the Ontario C.C.F. section and spokesman for the conference's ress committee.

Other discussions included de velopment of industrial and

tion to federal policies.
At the opening session Thursday, M. J. Coldwell, Dominion leader, forecast economic and social chaos, ending in some

obtain reforms to which the party is pledged. Prof. Frank Scott of Montreal, principle the same as that on which the present British North America Act is built. It merely

### 2,204 Sunny Hours For City in 1943

toria for 2,204 hours during the year 1943, to give citizens 71 nore hours of sunshine than normal—but not sufficient to set a new record-William Burton, logical Observatory at Gonzales Hill, said today as he gave his

dry year," Mr. Burton said as he of November, as the year's weather highlights. (See page 5 for weather story.)

#### OAK BAY AND PLAZA

Popular entertainers, Helen Young, Gene Williams and the Four Teens, are appearing with Johnny Long and his orchestra in "Hit the Ice," Universal's latest Abbott and Costello comedy which is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Ginny Simms famous screen and radio person sist heroically, and that in the long ality, heads a large supporting cas atnd sings four special songs in the struggle against the totali-tarian regimes. "I know the (Other Theatre Readers on

economic productive activity in the Dominion after the war is necessary to provide a proper basis for increased social security

Increased financial assistance to each province from the Dogreater expansion of public pro-duction assets within the province" were suggested as a solu

structures in the financing of greater social services, said Andrew Brewin, vice-president of tre, starring Red Skelton, with

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policies of public ownership.
The conference was called to
co-ordinate provincial C.C.F.
policies and define them in rela-

form of totalitarian dictatorship in Canada if the C.C.F. failed to

national chairman, said the C.C.F. idea of centralization is in into line with existing social and economic facts, he added.

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### **Red Skelton Show** At Atlas Friday

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"Rags" is cast as Chester, a lionhearted, muddle-headed feur who appoints himself the press agent of Red Skelton, again playing "The Fox," and involves the whole company in a series of hilarious adventures.

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

The Boy Scouts of America whose creed is "Have You Done Your Good Deed Today?" did just that recently and bestowed the honor on Roddy McDowall, the 13-year-old star of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's technicolor film, "Lassie Come Home," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. When arriving recently in St Louis, he was met at the Union Station by members of the St. Louis Troop 90 of the Boy Scouts and was presented with an honor-ary membership. Roddy was

#### CADET THEATRE

"Never have so many owed so much to so few." Winston Churchill's famous phrase is given im-mortal meaning by the dramatic When he appeared in "Whistling in Dixie," "Ray Ragland played a dual role. In his current cinema chore, M.G.M's Samuel Goldwyn's presentation released b." RKO Radio starring Leslie Howard and David Niven.

#### RIO THEATRE

Prized possession of Molly La-nont, leading lady of Republic's "A Gentle Gangster." currently appearing at the Rio Theatre, is a necklace made of rough gold nuggets mined by her grandfather in Johannesburg, Africa. She is currently appearing opposite Bar-ton MacLane in Republic's "A Gentle Gangster."

Bob Hope and Betty Hutton, are teamed for the first time in Paramount's newest musical laugh film "Let's Face It." which is currently at the Atlas Theatre.
This is a picturization of the Fields, Herbert Fields and Cole Porter. The movie retains a couple of the Cole Porter tunes from the "legitimate" version.

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PLAZA-OAK BAY — Abbott and Costello in "Hit the

YORK—Glenn Ford and Bernard Nadell in "The Desperadoes."

### Princess O'Rourke Comes to Dominion

Jack Carson is convinced that, 'Princess O'Rourke" is the best picture he has ever worked in. The new Warner Bros. film is the midnight show at the Dominon Theatre tonight,

Few actors struggle more dillgently than Jack to avoid obesity. Under the supervision of Mushy Callahan, Carson, who now tips the scale at an even 200 pounds, the scale at an even 200 pounds, has, taken strenuous workouts daily for a long time.

The net result has been the loss

of 10 pounds, but there have also been aching muscles and strained ligaments.

During filming of a scene in a steam room for "Princess O'Rourke" at Warner Bros. seven more pounds dripped off Carson, and he didn't need to

### 4 Top Stars Play In 'True to Life' ...

The Porters are coming, hurray, hurray! They're on their way to the Dominion Theatre in Paramount's riotous comedywith-music, "True to Life," star-ring Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore. The picture, which tells the story of how the Porfer family rises from obscurity to fame, is showing today, and, according to reports, it is one of the merriest, happiest pictures made in a long time.

Tone and Powell are seen as two high-salaried radio writers whose bosses are sipleased with their material. Powell goes in search of inspiration, meets Mary Martin in a Long Island dines and lets her think he is down and out. Her family takes him in and he proceeds to put them on the

### Colorful Actress In Plaza Feature

Jane Farrar, red-haired beauty, featured in Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," was formerly a noted photographers' model in New York, where she posed for a series of portraits used in the Some 25,000,000 telephones are national advertisements of a faous perfume manufacturer.

"Phantom of the Opera" Miss Farrar appears with co-stars Nelson Eddy, Susanna Poster and Claude Rains. The technicolor thrill classic is being shown Friday at the Plaza Theatre as midnight show. Arthur Lubin directed and the producer was

Porter Hall appears as one of Claire Trevor's suitors in Colum-"The Desperadoes," now at the York Theatre with Randolph Source Cleans Food Production Source Constitution of the Constitution Scott, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes and Edgar Buchanan also fea-tured. In their last picture to-gether, "Dark Command," Hall appeared as Miss Trevor's father! (Other Theatre Readers, Page 13)

Wheat is equal to corn as feed or beef cattle. George Waggner. YORK THEATRE

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MAY THE YEAR 1944 SEE THEIR RETURN TO THEIR RESPECTIVE FAMILIES SAFELY ASSURED.

## Rumors Say Princess Elizabeth Uncle Ray To Be Married Soon After War

By MARCARET ECKER LONDON (CP)-Will Princes Elizabeth become engaged when she reaches her 18th birthday

next April? ndon buzzes with rumors that a consort has been chosen for the elder daughter of the King and Queen and London society is preening itself for a mar-riage that might be its first spectacular pageant after the war.

story, which appeared in

Charles Manners, 10th Duke of Rutland, and Hugh Fitzroy, Earl son left England. of Euston, are named as an those from whom the Royal hus and will be chosen.
Sir Eric Meiville, assistant pri

ecretary to the King, said he was not prepared to comment on the rumor. The relatives of the the 24-year-old Earl and Duke, educated at Eton and Cambridge

Club Calendar

Shrine Hall, Thursday, 8.

ing, Tuesday, 2, Y.W.C.A.

day, 2.30, Guild Room,

Canadian Daughters' League,

St. Saviour's Senior W.A., Mon

W.A. to R.C.N., knitting meet

St. George's Mission Ladies'

Alban's W.A. Wednesday,

Guild Monday, 2.30. Bazaar plans will be made.

2.30, Parish Hall. Annual meet-

I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquar-

Wednesday, 7.30, Orange Hall. Cards will be played.

Hospital Monday, 2.30, Nurses'

Carne Rebekah Lodge Thursday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Installa-

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A. so-

who are brother officers in the Freezes More Easily Grenadier Guards, deny any Than Sea Water knowledge of the romance.

noon tea parties, small evening parties and informal dances given by the Royal parents for their daughter. Lord Euston has been away from England for two. The story is a little different

dia, as aide-de-camp.

His father, the 10th Duke of surface.

Both young men are handsome, dashing and military. They both have glamorous family backgrounds that fit into the storybook picture that Princess Eliza

The Earl, like the Duke, was

Dorothy Dix

SNAP OUT OF DEPRESSION

boyish about him,
ONE WHO CARES.

Being a man of intelligence, it is incomprehensible that the father does not see the situation in its true light—that the boy.

was in no way responsible for his mother dying when he was born, that only He who holds life and death in His hands knows why

such tragedles happen, but the fact that the child was left motherless doubles the father's

responsibility to him and he has no right to shirk it.

Also, the father must know that if it is possible for the dead to know what is happening in

this world that he is dimming

cannot bring himself to see that the cure for his grief lies in his giving to his little son all the

love of which he is capable, in making him a friend and com-panion, and in finding a renewed

Dear Miss Dix: What is your

opinion of a father who bears a

# Both young men have been invited frequently to Sunday after is proof t at it is lighter than

water. When a block of ice is floating in fresh water, about

Fresh Water

SIDE GLANCES

months in India, where he serves Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of In-in the case of an iceberg floating in the case of About 12 per cent of the iceberg will be above the surface. This is due to the fact several London papers, quotes a His fatter, the 10th Duke of surface. This is due to the fact New York publication as its Grafton, which title the Earl will that salt water is heavier than irherit, said he knew nothing of any romance in the air before his is made of fresh water which has been frozen on land before slip-



grudge against his child whose mother died when he was born? Does the fact that the father was When a lake "freezes over," the terribly hurt when she passed away justify his feeling towards his child? upper part of the water freezes, not the lower part. Fish are able to swim about in the water below The father is not actually ac-

the ice. tively unkind to the boy. He doesn't beat him or abuse him or anything like that. He just never Fresh water will freeze at 32 degrees above zero Fahrenl Sea water needs a temperature shows him the slightest affec-tion; never has him with him if several degrees lower before it

Florence Nightingale Chapter.

O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquaress.

Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A..

Vednesday, 7.30. Orange Hall.

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Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A..

Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A... can't bear to be with him. The boy, who is now of school age, think what a difference it would is a very sensitive little fellow make! Lakes in some parts of the and he feels his father's attitude temperate zones might be frozen make! Lakes in some parts of the keenly. He has the saddest face you ever saw. Nothing gay and thaw out completely in the summer. Sunshine melts ice near the archaeologist and Egyptologist,

MORIZONTAL A Pictured is a basketball

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#### By Galbraith Teen Canteen Needs Larger Quarters

An effort will be made to secure dditional quarters to accommodate the increasing attendance at the Teen Canteen, it was decided at a meeting of this committee sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies.

A report by Mrs. Helen Simpson of the Y.M.C.A. So-Ed group showed 157 present at the first recreation evening and 175 pres-ent at the second. Next recreation evening will

be held Jan. 8, when it is hoped that two centres will be in opera-

The council secretary reported that the request for a grant from the City Council had been re-ferred to the parks committee, to whom a report of the first two evenings had been given. Addi-tional personnel to assist the com-mittee, will be governed from the

### Clubwomen

Primrse Lodge, Daughters of England, met Thursday, Mrs. M. Melville presiding. A party followed the meeting, convened by Mrs. Biss den and committee. Drill practice will be Jan. 10, at 2.

#### LANGFORD INSTITUTE

Welfare group of Langford Women's Institute will start quilt-making Jan. 20, it was decided at the last meeting. Mrs. V. Franklin presiding. A letter from Public. Works Engineer O. T. Gellagher said Dunford road would be improved, but at presented to the control of the control ent funds were not available for a path from the station to Lang-ford Lake. Officers will be elected Jan. 25. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and Mrs. F. J. Smith.

#### ANNUAL PARTY

mittee will be secured from the Parent-Teacher Association, the Y.M.C.A., So Ed group and the girls' work department of the children at 6 and the entertainment will begin at 7.30.

### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, December 31, 1943 \* 15

sought to show the magazine was **Esquire Denied** not only obscene but lewd an Mail Privileges WASHINGTON (AP)-Esquire

In revoking Esquire's secondwashington (AP)—Esquire magazine, whose Varga girl draw. class permit, Walker disregarded at 2 to 1 vote by the three-member board of post office officials the U.S. Post Office Department's sense of modesty, has been or dered deprived of its second-class

Without ruling directly on whether the magazine is obscene, a question much debated during lengthy hearings. NEW YORK (AP)-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. 70 years old Thursday, received a special Apostolic benediction from Pope the mailing privileges revoked effective Feb. 28. Pius and congratulations from President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The action was taken on the grounds the magazine fails to The benediction, conveyed to the 1928 Democratic presidential n eet the requirements of being "originated and published for the "originated and published for the dissemination of information of J. Spellman, was imparted in a public character or devoted to a letter written by Archbishop literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry."

Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

some special industry."

In Chicago, David Smart, pub-The letter said the Pontiff, appreciative of Smith's "outstand-ing example of Cathoricity," wished the benediction to be shared by Mrs. Smith and all members of his facility lisher of Esquire, said the ruling "leaves me speechless, We'll take it immediately to federal court." During the long hearings, Post Office Department attorneys members of his family.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

lengthy hearings, Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker ordered



WASH TUBBS

#### Toy Plane Explodes, Injures 3 Youths WINNIPEG (CP)-Three Win-

good thick coats of ice each year.

Sometimes the ice is more than

two feet thick.

People have been using ice for skating for more than 1,000 years. The earliest skates are believed

to have been made from animal Later came

skates, and still later skates of

Everyone should be careful not

to go on thin ice. Some streams

freeze, over, but you seldom, if ever, will find a river with ice

which is really safe. Quite a number of persons have been

drowned when they tested ice on

streams. Even lake ice should be

several inches thick before a per-

est section of your scrapbook.)

(For nature or general inter-

iron or steel.

son steps on it.

"I kept my resolutions to give up golf and fishing during 1943— now I'm looking over you bills to find out where the money we

saved went!"

nipeg youths were seriously in-jured Thursday night in a chemical explosion while experiment ing with rocket-propelled model airplanes in a backyard labora

One of the lads, Donald Browne Wilkinson, 17, lost his right hand at the wrist, while another Ro-land Kroiter, 17, lost a finger on

his left hand. Ralph Bristow, 17, the third member of the group, suffered severe body bruises.

### Walker Urges Care

For Imperial Veterans CALGARY (CP)-The urgent need for a reciprocal agreement between Canada and the British government for the proper care of Imperial veterans in Canada was stressed by Alex Walker, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

"I do not see why an Imperial veteran in Canada should be looked upon as other than a veteran," declared Mr. Walker. "It does not matter with which nation of the Commonwealth he served so long as he served his King and country."

surface of a lake much more died here Thursday. Pier was a easily than it could reach ice a former curator of decorative arts few feet below. for the Metropolitan Museum of As it is, thousands of lakes get Art in New York.

(Answer to previous puzzle)

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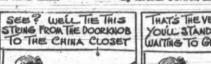
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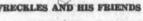


By Merrill B





# Today's Crossword Puzzle













### nadian Legion, Monday, 8, Hard-of-Hearing Hall. Election of of-St. Martin's-in-the-Fields W.A.,

Sangster, 541 Obed Avenue.

tion of officers.

this world that he is dimming the glory of Heaven itself for his wife by the way he is treating the boy. She could not rest in peace if she saw the face of her little sad, neglected, doubly orphaned child.

It is pitiful that the father cannot bring himself to see that Red Cross Notes Cadboro Bay — Will meet Thursday at 2, at the home of Mrs. Carter, Cadboro Bay Road. Winning numbers of the silver-ware donated by Mr. Richardson are 76, 61, 59, 78, 80.

#### Y.P.S. Activities

making him a friend and companion, and in finding a renewed interest in life in watching and developing the boy's mind and character and making him the sort of man his mother would have wished .im to be.

No hands have the healing for Metropolitan — A New Year's social will be held Tuesday at 8, at the church.

QU ALEX GIRLS MEET

Miss Kitty Cameron was welcomed as a guest to the last meeting of the Qu Alex Girls' Club, Mrs. M. Smith presiding. Mrs. C. Yeamans reported on the gifts sent to the Solarium. After business gifts were distributed, and games and a sing song enjoyed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Payne, 1222 Vista Heights, Jan. 25, the mystery box to be donated by Mrs. M. Smith.

### cial meeting, Orange Hall, Tues-day, 7.30. Court whist. W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Ca-

# EVI 600 KPG 600 CEWX 500 CEB 1558 CJOR 600 KERO 710 KJR 1000 KSL 1100 KGW 600 KGO 500 CFG 1100 KGL 1300 KFI 640 KGMO 650 KKX 1070 CFVI 1400

Tonight's Features

6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO,

6.30-That Brewster Boy-KNX,

7.00-Durante and Moore-

9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.

9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO,

Saturday's Features

6.15-Hockey Broadcast-CBR.

7.15-Groucho Marx-KIRO.

8.00-Truth or Consequences-

.30-Abie's Irish Rose-KOMO.

9.00-Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX. Sunday's Features

10.30—Chicage Round Table-KOMO.

11.30-John Charles Thomas-

12.00-Philharmonic - KIRO

1.30-Andre Kostelanetz-KIRO

2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO,

2.00-Gladys Swarthout-KIRO

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO.

6.15-Lower Basin Street-KJR

6.30-Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX,

6.30-Frank Munn- Jean Dicken

8.00-Great Gildersleeve -

enson-KOMO.

KOMO.

8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR.

9.00 News Kol, Komo Leicester Square CBR Cowboy His Review KJR. His Parade KIRO KNX Academy Award—GUY. Dancing Party—CKWX.

9.30 News &JR
Paces and Places KOL
Curtain Call—CBR. KOMO.
New Rhythm—CKWX
Don t Seleve at KIRO. KNX.
9.45
Midnight in Mayfair—CJVI.

10.30 Dal Richards—CJVI.
Broadway Echoes—ROL.
Close of Day - CKWX.
Dance—ROMO.
Sweetheart is Swing—KPO.
Orchestra—CBR.
News KGMO. EPO at 10.85.

11.00 Dancing Party-CJVI.
Treasury Star-KJR.
Barn Dance-KIRO.
News-KOMO. KOL.
News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Easy Listening KIRO.
Dance—KPO, RJR, CJVI,
News—KOMO at 11.45.
Concert Hour—KOL.

8.00 News IRO. ENX.
Rockies Rhapsody-KOMO.
Solders of Production—KJR.
Nava Training Station—KIRO.
8.18.
Radio League—KOL.

8.30 Visiting Nurse-KONO.
Invitation to Learning KIRO,
People & Church KJR
Composer's Corner-CBR.
Voice of Prophecy-KOL.

9.00-KOMO, CBK.

Bible Class KOL.

Bait Lake Tabernacie—KIRO.

Chicago Round Table—KPO.

Weekly War Journal—KJR.

9.30 Newsreil-KIRO.
Bible Prophecy-KJR.
The Family Bour-CKWX.
Stradivaria Orchestra-KOMO.
Christian Science-KOL.
The Way of the Spirit CBR.
Salvation Melodies-CJVI.

10.00 News-Kol. Komo, Kir. Home Pires-Civi.
Ood's feur-Civir.
Church of the Air-Kiro.
Hello. Chidren. CBR.
Just Mary-Civi.

10.30 Home Folks—CKWX.

Hookey Hall—KOL.
Round Table KOMO.
Voice of Hone CJVI.
Chamber Music—CBR.
News KIPO.

Sunday

3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR.

4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.

6.30-Can You Top This?--KPO,

KIRO.

KOMO.

KOMO.

KOMO.

AFTERNOON

KPO.

EVENING

KNY CRR

12.30-Army Hour-KOMO.

MORNING

5.04-Stories of the Day KOMO
Uncie Sen - CKWZ.
Musical Mailbox - GBR,
Musically Speaking - KIRO,
Jack Armstrong KJR
Worlds Front Page - KOL,
King's Men - CJVI.
News - KIRO, KNZ at 5.45.

6.00 Revs—CJV1
Waits Time—CBR, ROMO, RPO.
Three Romeos—KJR.
Gabrias Heater- ROL.
News—ROL. 6.16. EJR.
WARNESSON ROLL CONTROL
Oracle Freion—ROL. 6.16.

6.30 News-CEWX.
Penpie Are Funny-KOMO, RPO.
Double or Nothing-KOL.
Bpotlight Bands-KJR.
Brewier Boy-RIRO, ENX.
Quis-CER. CJVI.
News-KJR at 6.45.

7.00 News-CBR, CRWX.
Amos "A Andy-KOMO, KPO.
Sports Pinde-KJR,
Durante and Moore-kIRO.
Mystery Club-CJYI.
Dalo Carnegie-KOL.
Stage Door Canteen-KNX.

7.20 Spn. is Newsren-KOMO, KPO.
Eventide-CER,
Oscioly-CKWX.
Skippy Theatre-KIRO.
Lone Hanger-KOL.
Dollars for Scholare-CJVI.

8.00 Solliouy—CBR
Pred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Things to Think About—CKWX.
Watch the World—KJR.
I Love a Myselfy—KIRO.
Guess What—CJVI.
News—CJOR, KOMO at \$15.
Canteen Carnival—KOL.

Gang Busters—EJR.
P. M. Playhouse—KIRO, KNX.
Treasure Trali—CKWX.
All-Time Hit Parade—EOMO.
KPO

Drama—CBR.
Music Without Words—ROL.
Light Concert—CJVI. 9.00 News-EGL. Meet Your Navy-KJR. News-CBR.

News-CBR.
Dancing Party-CJVI.
Yesterday's Album-CKWX.
Kate Smith-KIRO.
Furlough Fun-KOMO, KPO. 9.30 News-KJR.
General Barrows-KOL.
General Barrows-KOL.
Glastics for Today-CER.
Big Mountain Boys-CKWX.
Hignight Brour-KOMO.
Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL at 9.48.

10.00 News-KOMO, ENX. CBR, KIRO, CKWX.
Elmore Philipoth—CBR at 10.15.
News-KIRO, 10.15.
Sherman Clay-KJR.

10.30 News—CJVL KOMO.
At Close of Day—CKWX.
Harry James—CBR.
Broadway Echos—KOL.
Music—KIRO. CJVI 10.45.

11.00 Milton Charles—CBR.
News—KOMO, KOL.
POIR Music &JR.
EIRO Coast Musical Show
Anything Goes—CKWX.
Dancing Party—CJVI.
News—CBR at 11.2b.

11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO.
Dance Orchestra-KOL, KOMO.
News for Alaska-KIRO. 11.40
News-KOMO, KPO 11.45, KOL
News-KNX, CJOB 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO.
Musical Clock- CJVI
Here Comes the Band-KJR,
Dawa Busters-CKWA.

7.30 News EIRO, KOL, CBR CJVI. What's Your Problem—KJR, Musical Munutes CBR at 1.33. Texas Rangers—KOMO. 8.00 News CKWK, CBR, RIRO, CJVI.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Breakfast Cuo-KJR.
Hook 'n Ladder Folles-KOMO.
Lets Pretend-KIRO.

8.30 Jerry Morris-ROL.
Ration for Pasnion-KIRO.
Belling Windows-KOMG.
Lighted Windows-KOMG.
Lis Yours-CEWX
News-CEWX at 8.48.
Bacred Meditations-CJVI, 8.48.

9.30 Salute to Victory-Kol.
Breakfast at Sardi's KJR.
Good Morning CJVI
Youth on Parade—KIRO.
Children's Scrapoost—CBR
Exchange Program—KOMO.
Musip—CKWX

10.00 News-KOL, CBR.
That They Might Live-KOMO.
Orange Bowl Game-KIRO.
You Shail Have Music CKWE
Treasury Star-CJVI.

10.30 News-CJVI. EPO.
Luncheon With Lopes-ROL.
Music CKWX The Baxter's KOMO.

11.00 Roy Shields-KOMO.

Make Mine Music CJVI
Cotton Bowl Game-KOL,
Concert Caravan CK WX
Metropolitan Opera-KJR, CBR 11.30 Christmas Carols—KIRO, KNX. Song Souvenire—CJVI. Today's Musio—CKWX. Spots Stories—KOMO.

12.00 News-CKWX.
Piano Quartette-KOMO.
Rhythm. CJV1.
News-CKWX at 12.05.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, ROMO.
Sugar Bowl Game-KIRO.
Music for Moderns-URWX.
Hello from Hawaii KNX.

1.00 Rupert Hughes-KOMO.
Gems of Meiody-CKWX.
Merry Go Round-CJVI.

1.30 Swing Show CEWE.

Metropolitan Opera—KJR, CBI
Stars and Gripes—KOMO.

2.00 Not For Glory-KOMO.
Melody Pime CJVI.
East-West Game-KOL
Musicas Program—OMK.
Overseas Troop Show— 2.30 Music CKWX.

Mus. Corner CJVI.

Headline Stories KOMO.

Bands of the Day CJOR.

3.00 News-KJR, KIRO.
Saturday Serenade-CBR.
Sy., phuny CKWA.
News-CBR at 3.15.
People's Platform, 3.15-KIRO. 3.30 Curt Massey KOMO.

Symphony CKWX.
Andy Russel-KJR.
News-CBR, KIRO, 3.45.

4.00 Variety Bour-CEWE.
For This We Fight-ROMO.
Sessical Program-CVM.
Man Behind the Gun Kiro.
Musical Program—CBR.
What's Rew KJR.

5.00 News BOL. RPO, ROMO Music for Youth-CKWX Our Blate at War-KJR. dolly Miller Time-CBR. English Maestro-CJVI. Coast Guard-WKRO.

11.00 News-CBR
Those We Love-KOMO.
Celling Untimited-KIRO
Pilgrim Hour-KOL
Christ Church Cathedral. CJVI.
Worship Hour-KJR
Pirst United Church-CKWX. 5.2() Salute to Victory—KOL Our Fellowship—CKWX. Stories—KOMO Jarr Revue—CVII. Prank Cublo—KIRO. Songs—CBR. Beston Symphony—KJR.

# One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

THE OLD YEAR PASSES TONIGHT IS New Year's Eve.

whether by birth or absorption—you will probably stay up until the wee, smal hours to see the Old Year out and the New Year in, to make the welkin (whatever that is) ring with "Auld Lang Synes."

I shall be doing neither. I shall probably be in bed before the witching hour. But 1, too, shall probably hear the bells ring out, as well as the discordance of catcalls, harsh noise-making instruments and motor horns, with which revellers make the night hideous in deference to tradition.

And although I know such a confession will elicit a "Poor Nancy! She's getting old" from friends who look upon New Year's Eve as an occasion for celebration, I shall score tomorrow-in more ways than one-as I expect to play golf with my spouse.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS BUT ONE NEW Year's Eve failing I still D admit to. I still persist in making good resolutions which—like the proverbial piecrust, alas!—seem destined to be broken just

I can't help musing retrospectively over the past year. I have left undone so many things I ought to have done. And done so many things I ought not to. Who hasn't?

This year, however, instead of producing my annual crop of brittle resolutions, I am going to try to live up to the credo of a Penticton woman, Mrs. Mary D. Lintoff, which I saw in a little up-country paper a

few weeks ago. Here it is: "I BELIEVE that I should smile though the trials and tribulations of shortages, rations, coupons, canning sugar-and fuel

weigh heavily on my mind; "I believe that I should work -sew, knit, Red Cross,
"Bundles," though printed instructions fill me with despair
and inspectors of sock toes in-

spire me to hate: "I believe that I should lendlend to help the government with its job, even though I disapprove of almost everything it does and feel sure I could run

the country in better fashion; "I believe that I should give with them what I have, though collectors annoy me greatly and

waste my valuable time; "I believe that I should learn —learn to bandage, nurse, make beds and splints, though I squirm at the sight of blood and registered nurses regard my efforts with scorn;

I BELIEVE that I should think 1 of world problems large and small, for even in my humble way I may be able to help towards peace and happi-

"I believe that I should pray —that never again shall the evil ways of men and women plunge the world into chaos:

"I believe that I should give thanks—for the glorious men and women who are bearing our burdens and giving of them-selves—even unto death—for us and ours;

"I believe that I should have faith—that over all is the hand of God, and beyond the dark cloud of today is the blue sky of

COURAGE NEEDED

AND ABOVE ALL I believe that I should have courage to face today's task and tomorrow's unknown, to play my part and do my share.

"And so, smiling, working, lending, giving, learning, think ing, praying and believing, I shall emerge from this time of stress more like the woman I should be than the woman I

am."

A GOAL FOR 1944 COMMEND IT, too, to the men. In fact it suggests the sort of star to which we might all hitch our wagon of performance in the year 1944.

May it take us farther along the roadhowever hard the going may be—which will lead to ultimate peace with honor, and the universal recognition of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

7.00—Take It or Leave It—KNX, 11.30 John Charles Thomas—KOMO KIRO, KIRO, Editors Feriod—CER.

12 00 News-KOL hilharmonic - KIRO, KNX EBR Music for Neighbors-KPO, Rationing Report-KOMO. O.P.A. Talk-KJR. Opion, Close KOMO at 12.15.

6.00 News-CJV1
Rockey Broadcast-CBR, 6.05.
Nati Barn Onnee KOMO, KPO
Radio Parade-KIRO.
Men in Scariet-CKWX.
Chicago Theatre-KOL.
News-KJR at 6.16. 12.30 News-CJVI, CJOR.
Army Hour- KOMO, KPO,
Music-CKWX,
Dr. Floyd Johnsen-KOL.
Het Copy KJR

Rews-EJN Revs-CKWX.

6.30 News-CKWX.
Spotlant Bands-KJR.
Eleanor Ring KIRO.
Music by Cuest-CJVI.
Can You top This? KOMO, KPO
Serenade-KIRO KNX 645. 1.00 War Review-CJVI.
Sing With the Band-KJR.
Melody-CKWX.
Lutheran Bour-KOL.
Church of Air-CBR at 1.18.

1.30 Met. Opera Auditions—KJR, Reading the Fundes—CJVI. Pause That Refreshes—KIRO Salute to Service—KOMO. 7.00 Royal Arch Gunnison—KOL.
J. Drasgonette—KIRO.
Million Down Fano KOMO.
Saturday in Britain—CJVI.
News-CkWZ.
This is My Land—EJR.
Groucho Mars KIRO. 1.18. 2.00 News-CBR, CVVI.
Symptony ROMO EPO.
Freide Farty-KOL.
Family Bour-ENA, EIRO.
Where Do. We Standy-KJR.
Singing Stars-CBR, 263.
Charlle Chan-CVVI. 7.30 Grand Old Opry KOMO. KPO.

2.30 The Shadow EOL.

Musical Sterlmakers—KJR.
Comrades in Arms-Chk
Irene Sich KIRC, 24b.
The Green Hornet—CJU.
Glurie Rich—KIRO, 24b.
Irene Rich—KIRO, 24b. 8.00 H. A. Roberto CR WX.
Words and Music CBR.
Nordis Bour KOL.
Watch the World H.JR.
Thanks to the Yanks—KIRO.
Truth of Consequences—KOMO.
Concert Hall—CAVI.

3.00 Cathorie Hour KUMO, RPO.
Blighty-CKWX.
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Blighty-CKWX.
Blighty-CKWX.
Hall of Fame-KJR. 8.30 Ave Maria Bour-KOL.
Ables Irish Rose-KOMO, KPO.
Inner Sanctum KIRO.
Studio Party-Cavit.
Leon Henderson-KJR.
Share the Wealth-CBR.
News-KNA KIRO at \$55.

3.30 Upton Close KCL.
America in the Air-KIRO.
Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.
Hawaiian Paradise-CKWX
Sunday Players-CVII
London Commentary-CBR.

4.00 Newsred Siro Jak Benay Komo Reversal Hour-Koll. Symphony CKWX Lutheran Hour-CJVI. Salon Favorites CBR. National Vespers-KJR. Songs by Sinstra-KIRO at 4.15.

4.30 The Whistier-KIRO. Bandwagon KOMO KPO.

Back to God KJR
Housewives inc KIRO
Stars and Stripes KOL
"L" for "Lanky" - CBR, CJVI.
CKWX, CJOR. 10.00 News - CRWX, KIRO, CBR.
Magic Hour KJR.
Organ Mellodies-KOL.
Rracho News-KOMO,
News-KOL KNX. 10.18. 5.00 Symphonette—CBR.
Charlie McCarthy—KOMO
Mediation Board—KOL.
Gospei Climic KJR
Across the Foolights—CKWX
World Wiltin Reach—KIRO.
Sunshine Hour—CdVI.

5.30 News-ENX, KIRO. One Man's Family-ROMO. EPO Week-end Review-CBR Evangelistic Centre-CJVI. News-KOL, 545.

6.00 Merry Go Round-ROMO, RPO.
Newcast-CJVI
Reder's Digest-KIRO,
Walter Winchell-KJR.
Cleveland, Symphony-ROL.
Montreal Drama-CDR.
Lover Bash Music-KJR, 615.

6.30 News- CEWE.
Album of Music-ROMO CBR.
Star Theatre-KIRO, CJVI.
Jimmie Pidler-KJR 5-45

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX.
Hour of Charm-KOMO, RPQ
Cedic Foster-KOL.
Revion-Review-KJR.
ites-it or Leye it-KIRO, KNX
Grand Opera-CJVI.
Sones of Empire-CBR, 1.15.
Geodwill Hour-KOL, 7.15.

7.20 First United CKWX.
The Thin Man-KIRO.
Bob Creeby- KOMO
Look to the Puture-KJR.

Lock to the Future-KIR.

8.00 Just a Song-CBR.
Broadway Echoca-KOL.
To the Doctor-KIRO, KING.
Graz Gilder-deve KOMO.

8.20 Sonata Recital-CBR.
Guin Side-KIR.
Standard Symphony-KOMO.
Jack Benny-KOMO.

9.00 News-Kol, CEWX. CJVI, CBR. Deadline Drama-KJR. Romance Time-KIRO.

9.30 News-EJR.
Down in Dixie-EPO
Soldiers of Press-Kob.
Vesper Bou-CBR
Al Music-KIRO.
The Shadow-CKWX.
Tour World-ROMO.

10.00 News\_GBR, EPO, ROMG, ENK CEWE, CJOR, KIRO ENVISI-BOUN-KOE, The Marie Bour-KJR, News-KIRO, ROL at 10 15. Walter Winchell-KOMO 10 18 10.30 Prejude to Midnight-OBR.
Close of Day-CEWX,
Enlimited Horizons-EPO.
Music-EOMO.
News-KIRO.

Merriman

Victoria's reserve is breaking christmas week the words of Christmas carols were thrown on the screen. Audience invited to join, hesitated on first one, hummed the second, but by the third they were singing so heattle. third they were singing so lustily they drowned out the choral singing that came with the film, . . Keep your fingers crossed. Advertisements are now appearing urging those who wish to escape winter show and cold to visit ivyclad Victoria... On the subject of advertising the frankness of a soap-making firm wins admiration. "Guaranteed NOT to make shaving a pleasure," it says, and proceeds that shaving is a bore, nothing can make it a pleasure,

but as long as you have to shave their product is good. Women in uniform are keen on public speaking. Instructor in Victoria says he never found pupils with more enthusiasm than the Cwacs who attended his classes . . . If you play the vio-lin and wish to entertain the troops get in touch with Warren troops get in touch with Warren Martin. He is seeking two girl violinists. . . . Figures are not made public yet, but while Victoria Cavalcade impressed all who saw it as a fine production, financially it proved an expensive luxury; costuming and scenery too expensive for a two-night stand. . . For expressiveness this sentence of Guy Gilpatrick ment of the New Year a watchnight service will be held. in a Glencannon story is tops:
"A spectacle almost awesome in

its strangeness like something dreamed up out of absinthe and opium by a surrealist painter.' donors is meeting with some criticism. Says one in reply: "We don't wear them to show off. We've been rejected for service, and we wear them in a spirit of gratefulness for the privilege of doing something. . . . Vancouver wound up the New courses at U.B.C. , . . Death of six members in five days is the sad record reported by Secretary Clem Gill of the Pro Pat Branch of the Canadian Legion. . . . R "I am 40," he says, to show

City Egg Prices Today

he is not in the swooning girl

class. "I like all kinds of mi

11.00 News-KNX
National Vespers-KJR
Columb of the Air-KOL
Coast Musicale-KIRO
News CBR et al. 35
Coast Rangers-KIRO

Churches to Hold Watch-Night Service

minutes of the old year and the first of the new year, in prayer and meditation.

Service will begin at 11.30 in St. John's Anglican Church tonight. There will be no watch-night service at Christ Church Cathedral.

service to "see the New Year in with prayer" will be held from 11.30 until 12.330 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Rev. Father Kill-ingworth, C.S.S.R., preaching the sermon.

Captain F. Pierce will lead a family hour and watch-night service at 10.30 tonight in the Salva-tion Army Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets, Servicemen and women and residents of the district have been invited.

A watch-night service for churches of the Fernwood district

night service will be held.

Masses at St. Andrew's Cathe dral on New Year's Day will be held at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11.

A service of Holy Communio of buttons for blood will be held on New Year's Day at St. Luke's Anglican Church Cedar Hill, at 8 in the morning

Pair Find No Room, So Sleep in Doorway

A 16 year-old girl and an R.C.A.F. man were found by city

She had told the persons at her regular boarding house that she would spend the night with a relative at Cadboro Bay. Unable to get transportation to

McCarthy takes a neat crack at critics who are writing letters to the paper scoffing at Frank Sinth Paper scoff scoff at the paper scoff scoff scoff scoff at the paper scoff scof town together for several hours until exhausted, they had sought rest in the doorway. but those who scoff at him have always the choice of turning the knob on the dial to another station."

The doorway.

Police let her stay in the warm charge office until the Cadboro Bay bus left this morning.

Ida M. Tarbell, III BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-Ida M. Tarbell, well-know

ported critically ill with pneu-monia today in the Bridgeport

London Market

I da M. Tarbell, well-known American woman author, was re-

**New York Stocks** 

Distilling "plain" and "stamped" shot up at the opening of today's market, but eventually backed away. Omnibus Corporation hit a new year's peak. Up fractions most of the time were U.S. Steel, Berbiehem, Santa Fe, U.S. Rub-ber, American Telephone, Doug-las Alrcraft, and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Dow Jones averages closed 0 industrials \_136.03, off .17 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_33.66, up .13
15 utilities \_\_\_\_21.79, off .01
Total sales, 709,2.0 shares.

	American Can	8
	American Can American Tobacco American Smelter American Tel. and Tel.	\$
	American Smelter	31
	American Tel, and Tel	(5)
	Anaconda Copper	3
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33	B and O ilway	-
	Do diete I comettee	2
2	Da dwin Pocomotive	3
	Bendix Ayiation Bethiehem Steel Boeing Aircraft	3
12	Bethienem Steel	-51
550	Boeing Aircraft	41
- 100	Borden Cerro de Pasco C. and O. Rai way	21
	Cerro de Pasco	31
	C. and C. Ra' way	4
8.1	Chrysler	
	Columbia Gas	ы
150	Con. Edison	2
1 3	Cott. Squared	*
1	Douglas Aircraft	2
. 4	Crucible Steel	24
40	Erie Railroad	35
38	General Foods	41
803	General Foods General Electric General Motors	31
1/4	General Motors	63
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300	Howe Sound	31
	Inter Harvester	薪
300	Great west Sugar Howe Sound Inter, Hervester Inter, T. and T. Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward New York Central	44
77	Kannacott Conner	22
1100	Mantagenery Ward	25
100	Non York Control	25
	New York Central	89
	Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Railroad	24
	Pennsylvania Railroad	26
100	Radio Republic Steel	-3
100	Republic Steel	17
2000	Reynolds Tobacco	21
120	Safeway Stores	44
TR.	Reynolds Tobacco Saleway Stores Standard Oil New Jersey	53
	Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific	ä
	Southern Pacific	27
16	Atudebalter	63
	Standard Brands	52
1.34	Towns Core	쿒
- 1	Texas Corp.	54
1.5	Union Pacific	94
	United Aircraft	27
	U.S. Rubber	43
- 1	U.S Steel	51
	U.S. Smelting	54
- 1	U.S. Smelting Westinghouse Electric	94
- 1	Western Union	43
- 1	Woolworth	38
	Youngstown Sheet	36

Preston Adds .07

TORONTO (CP)-Preston was the most active of the gold stocks on today's market and the price firmed 7 cents to 2,30. Lake Shore gained % to 141/2. Dome

gained ¼ to 28%.

Hudson Bay and Steep Rock

base metals were slightly lower. Aldermac firmed 3 to 18. (By A. E. Ames & Co.) (9 s.m.)

Aluminum pfd.

Beatty Brea A

Bell Telephone

E.A. Oli

B.C. Power A

Brazilian Traction

Canadian Traction

Canadian Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific Railway

Canada Steamsh pfd.

Fanny Farmer

Ford Canada A

Calineau Power 5% pfd.

Imperial Oli

Imperial Tobacco

Inter. Metal Indux 6% pfd.

Do. A

cintyre leKenzie Red Lake Goldfie'ds

### Real Estate Record Assured for 1943

Running Start Made When final figures are com In City Tax Payments piled, 1943's real estate deals will have established a new record for sales values and volume in the last 14 years at least, 11-month totals compiled by the city assessor-collector's office today

properties had been sold for \$3. figures compiled today by the 20,392, a figure almost up to 1941's 12-month total or \$3,644. ment, 1941's 12 month total of \$3,644,086 and well ahead of last year's \$2,802,060.

Novembe 's sales alone amou ted to \$335,325, the highest listed in the 14 years records have been kept in their present-

form.

In addition to sales, \$166,185
worth of property changed lowed by the city for advance hands through transfers and \$64.

payment. The bonus scale is 5 498 worth through wills, making the total for the month under new ownership \$566,008. The volume of sales this year and the values indicated the

heavy demand for homes, the majority of urchases falling in that price range which would timate by the office today. cover dwelling sales.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign exchange late rates:
Canadian dollar in New York
open market, 10 7/16 per cent
discount or 89.56 U.S. cents,
down 06 of a cent.
Europe Great Britain official. 11.00; common to medium 8.50 to 10.00. Good cows 7.75 to 8.25. uying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

land 233%, Metal Box 86s 3d, Mexican Eagle 10s 6d, Mining Trust 4s, Rand 27%, Springs 17s 6d Bonds: British 25% Consols 279%, Brit-ish 35% War Loen 2103 7/16, British Funding 4s 1960-80 £113%.

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Aluminums New Low

Grain MONTREAL (CP)-Aluminum day's market. heavy gains today on the Winni-Imperial Oil was shaded. peg Grain Exchange and new sea-

Brazilian hardened a point and

C.P.R. and Steamship improved

The figure, exclusive of today's collections, included \$8,000 re-

Persons who have paid taxes in whole or in part for 1944 re-

per cent per annum from the

Final collections of 1943 taxes

Calani Livertock.

calves 16; no hogs, no sheep. Good handyweight lambs 11.75 to 12.00. Good to choice butcher

steers 11.25 to 12.00; common to medium 9.00 to 10.00. Good to

choice butcher heifers 10.25 to

Good bulls 7.50 to 8.00. Good to

choice veal calves 10.50 to 11.00;

common to medium 8.00 to 10.00. Hogs Thursday 15.85 for B1

yards and plants.

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 95;

date of payment until the be-ginning of October, when taxes

ceived Thursday.

een collected.

three futures In wheat dealings the United States Commodity Credit Corpor-ation purchased 850,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 northern. (By James Richardson & Son Bid Cash Grain Close Cash Grain close
Onts—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No. 2 cw. 122-6, track 122-7, CHICAGO (AP)-A heavy buy-

ing movement up mills pushed all into new seasonal today. Gains extended the seasonal today. Gains extended to the seasonal today. Gains extended today. Gains extended today. Gains extended to the seasonal today. Gains extended today. Gains ex ing movement upon the part of mills pushed all wheat contracts into new seasonal high territory today. Gains extending to more than 3 cents a bushel in the September delivery at one time. was the sharpest daily advance

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye scored

sonal highs were posted in all

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May 188-7 170-4 168-1 169-5
July 166-2 168-5, 168-2 167-5
Cats—
May 78-2 79 78-2 78-4
July 77-1 77-5 78-7 77-1

Mines Hold Steady

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sales on Vancouver Exchange totaled 3,415 shares with mine holding fairly steady while oils showed a slight drop. Pend Oreille slipped 5 to 1.35

Victoria property owners took running start at 1944 city tax and Surf Inlet was up a fraction bills, paying in a gross \$18,082 at 614. Prem on account of next year's levy changed at 95. before 1943 closed, according to A.P. Consoli

WAS Unchanges

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

OILS—

Bid

Anglo-Canadian 58

A P. Con. 12

C. and E Corp. 21 At Dec. 31 last year \$16,997 had 130 345 25 68 49 20 % 1140 1175 230 95 36 30 4 16 1 16 350 169

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vice to the state, mainly in cor rection with the war, brought rought and decorations to 331 These Victorians Received Awards From the King nection with the war, brought Canadians in the King's New Year's honors list made public

members of the navy, 126 awards to army men and women, 103 to force personnel and 46 to civilians and merchant seam

Today's list brings to 1,294 numbers of Canadians honored by the King in the last 12 months. The 1943 New Year honors list contained 339 Cana-dian names and in the Royal birthday honors of last June were included 625 Canadians.

As in previous lists issued government's policy on membership in orders since the of chivalry was revised, most of civilian executives in or associated with the govern ment in the war effort received

For civilians the highest honor companionship in the Order St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.) of which there were 15, mostly to senior government officials and executives whose leadership has been a factor in the war effort.

#### "OPERATIONAL" AWARDS

The bulk of the navy honors ere "operational" awards for service in action against the enemy, including one George R.C.N., Halifax.
Oxner, Albert Vincent, Acting George Cross, one Distinguished Service Supply Petty Officer, R.C.N.R. Spryfield, N.S. Cross, 26 mentions in dispatches and a number of officers of the Order of the British Empire, members of the order and British R.C.N.R.; Dartmouth, N.S. Empire Medals.

In the air force list there were three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 40 mentions in dis-patches, which are in the nature

patches, which are in the nature of operational awards, while the army's list included three consequences of the mendations for valor.

Women came in for a total of 23 awards, including that of commander, Order of the British Empire, to the heads of the three national women's organizations—the National Council of National Council Women, the Catholic Women's GEORGE MEDAL
League and the LO.D.E. Five army nursing sisters received the Royal Red Cross and six the MENTION IN DISPATCHES Associate Royal Red Cross, while (OFFICERS)
the latter decoration also went Kidston Io to two air force and one navy nurse. An officer of the C.W.A.C. and three of the R.C.A.F.'s Cmdr.; R.C.N.V.R.; Box 1128, Vernon, B.C. women's division received mem- Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N.V.R.; Toronto women's division received mem-bership in the Order of the British ish Empire, while the British Empire Medal went to one woman in the army and one in award). MENTION IN DISPATCHES RATINGS

Following is the complete list of navy, army and air force per-sonnel honored by the King:

# Navy

Reid, Howard Emerson, Rear-damiral, R.C.N.; Ottawa, for-merly senior naval officer, Es-quimalt. R.C.N.v.R.; Edmonton. (Posthu-

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gineer Capt., R.C.N.; Dartmouth,

Brock, Ernest Reginald, Capt., R.C.N.V.R.; Toronton, Grant, John Moreau, Acting

Oak Bay, Victoria, commanding officer, Naval College, Royal

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Day, Bertram Francis, Com-

missioned Shipwright, R.C.N.; 3451 Cook St., Victoria. Ont

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Morrow, William John, C.P.O.

Wright, William Richard, Lieut,

Bett, Alfred William, Mate, R.C.

Kidston, John Richard, Lt.

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Hughes, Edwin Thompson

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Eastern Air Command. Mould, A. J., Wing Cmdr., Eastern Air Command. Ralphs, W. J., Sqdn. Ldr., Now

Betts, J. M., Sqdn. Ldr., North

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Ving Cmdr., Vancouver. Hyndman, Roy Hall, Sqdn. Capt., Director of Personnel, R.C. Ldr., Brantford, Ont. Terry, Victor Maurice, Sqdn. Ldr., Montreal. Wilson, Herbert Malcolm, Wing

Cmdr., Belleville, Ont. Armstrong, Donald Leigh, Zebulon Lewis, Wing Hadley, Fit. Lt., Ottawa. Cmdr., Director of Air Transport Archib Patrick, Kenneth Roland, Wing Arnprior, Ont. Cmdr., R.C.A.F. Wireless School, Cameron Barris, FO. Clinton, Ont.; Westmount, Que. Bruce,

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Snyder, Lilian, Cpl., Eastern Air Command. Kustra, Jack, Gnr., Dauphin, Wing Cmdr., Administrative, No. 1 Training Command Headquar

> Walker, Wilhelmina, Wing Officer, Senior Staff Officer, R.C. Women's Division; Mont-MEMBERS OF THE R.A.F. SERVING AT R.C.A.F. Gray, Robert John, Wing Cmdr., St. John, Que. Gwyer, William King, Sqdn. STATIONS IN CANADA ALSO NAMED INCLUDED R.C.A.F. Headquarters; C.B.E.

Powell River, B.C.

Jamigson, David Park, Wing Cmdr, Deputy Director of Personnel, R.C.AF. Headquarters; dquarters. O.B.E. Sarnia, Ont. Kathleen Lorena, Squad Jeffs,

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Moore, J., Fit. Sgt., Penhold, COMMENDATION

McNeil, D. C., Fit. Lt., Neepwa. Man Ledbrook, K. H., Flt. Lt. Wey-

# Civilians

OTTAWA (CP)-Following are the names of civilians and others who received awards in the King's New Year's honors list:

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Allward Walter Seymour, Toronto; sculptor of many import-ant monuments and of the Vimy Sharpe, James Alexander, No. 6, E.F.T.S., Prince Albert, and monuments and of the Vimy Group Capt., Air Secretary; Que tribution in the field of Canadian arts.

Coleman, Ephriam Herbert, K.C., Rockcliffe, Ont.; Under secretary of State of Canada since 1933-distinguished public service. Currie, George S., D.S.O., M.C.,

Lt.-Col., Ottawa, Deputy Minister of National Defence (army)-dis tinguished service with Defence Department,

Dore, Victor; Quebec; superin-endent of Education for Quebec Province-Distinguished Service n the field of education.

Elliott, Colin Fraser, K.C.; Ctdeputy minister of Na awa; tional Revenue for Taxation-Distinguished Service, first commissioner of income tax and ore recently as deputy minister of taxation.

Foster, Reardon, D.S.O., V.D., Maj. Gen.; Edm ton; special commissioner for de fence projects in northwest Can-Distinguished National Service.

Gagnon, Cyrille, Msgr.; Que Booth, Walter Roy, FO., Wes-ern Air Command. Martin, Eld James, Flt. Lt., in the field of higher education. Western Air Command.
Stevenson, Roderick Ross, FO.,
Eastern Air Command.

Eastern Air Command.

Harold PO.

The Prices Board.

McKinnon/ Hector Martin, Andre Eugene, Fit. Sgt., Rockcliffe, Ont.; chairman of the Tariff Board and president of Forbes, the Prices Stability Corporation. Flt. Sgt., Western Air Command. Norman, Henry Gordon; Mont-



BRIG. J. C. STEWART, C.B.E.

real: financial adviser. Common

tawa; Deputy Minister of Muni-

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Gagnon, Wilfrid; Outremont,

GRAHAM TOWERS, C.M.G.

committee, Canadian

Bank of Montreal and chairman

Arscott, Allan Edwin; Toronto;

wealth Air Training Plan.

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peg; General Manager, Winnipeg

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of Canada.

ager, Defence Industries Ltd. Somerville, Walter Harold; Waterloo, Ont.; former joint chairman, National War Savings Committee, James McGregor Stewart.

K.C.; Halifax; former Federal Coal Controller, Vaillancourt, Cyrille; Levis, Que.—Outstanding national service in connection with war fi-

nce and agriculture Walton, Norman B.; Montreal; Vice-president, Canadian National

Railways. OFFICERS, ORDER OF THE Sheils, George Kingsley: Ot-BRITISH EMPIRE (CIVIL)

Dicks, Louis Berbert, Capt.; Halifax-Devotion to duty while Symington, Herbert James, K.C.; Montreal; power controller and president of Trans-Canada master of a Canadian merchant vessel for a long period operating in dangerous waters. In particular for rescuing, on two oc casions, the crews of torpedoed Towers, Graham Ford; Rock-cliffe, Ont.,; governor of the Bank of Canada, chairman Ex-change Control Board, chairman vessels, numbering 26 and 54 seamen, respectively; and for tow ing to safety another distressed Canadian ship. Griffith, Edwin; Montreal —

National War Finance Commit Outstanding service and devotion to duty while chief engineer on ee.
Wallace, Robert Charles, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., Ll.D., principal Queens University, Kingston, Ont. two different Canadian vessels, one of which was heavily bombed, the other torpedoed. Owing to this officer's effective service the latter vessel was brought safely distinguished service in the field of education.
Wilson, Morris W.; Montreal to port after emergency repairs

vere made. Jenkins, Henry Hubert, chief engineer: assistant superintendent, Canadian National Steam-ships, New York - Exceptional devotion to duty as chief engineer when his vessel was torpedoed. Legendre, Paul, Capt.; Mont-

real—Continuous good services while operating in dangerous former joint chairman National waters. MacDonald, John P.: Halifaxronto; director of the Banting and Best department of medical Outstanding service and devotion to duty as chief engineer when his ship was torpedoed and sub-sequently salvaged.

research, University of Toronto, surgeon captain, Nellson, William; 2820 Park Royal Canadian Navy-outstand View Drive, Victoria—Devotion to duty while chief engineer of ing contribution in the field of medical research and particular his vessel which has continuservice on behalf of the armed ously operated in dangerous waforces of Canada and the United ters for over two years.

Smith, Donald, 2890 11th St. W., Vancouver—Bravery and con-Brillant, Jules Andre, Rimouski, Quebec — patriotic service, particularly in connection with technical training, Canadian Asia, which was frequently Asia, which was frequently bombed and finally destroyed by president Allied War Supplies Valli, A. J., Capt., Montreal-Meritorious service in command Dodds, Jackson, O.B.E.; Westof vessels engaged continuously

nager, in dangerous areas. Williams, Joseph, chief englwhile chief engineer on a vessel continuously employed in dangerous waters.

MEMBERS, ORDER OF THE Graham, Duncan Archibald La-mont, Dr.; University of Toronto, BRITISH EMPIRE (CIVIL)

Bernier, J. B., Capt., Montreal Toronto; former president Royal College of Physicians and Sur--When the master of his vessel was severely injured, he took of Canada, and former charge and brought a valuable cargo safely to port; for later president Canadian Medical Ascontinuous good service in dan-Hardy, Mrs. Laura; Ottawa; gerous waters.

Johnston, Leonard; Vancouver -First officer of the Empress of Asia. Mr. Johnston, with Don-ald Smith was assigned to take charge of a small boat with 41 survivors whom he finally succeeded in bringing safely to Ba-tavia. En route the vessel's fuel supply and provisions were ex isted and the party was forced land. In imminent danger of to land. capture by a force of more than 1,000 enemy parachute troops, they abandoned the vessel and without money or proper clothing made their way overland to

Richardson, P. Lockeport, N.S. Percy. Lockeport, N.S. — Outstanding service when his fishing schooner, the Lucille M., was sunk by an enemy submarine

TO BE AWARDED THE BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Freeman, 'Claude, Able Sea man; Ottawa-Devotion to duty when his ship was torpedoed by a disguised submarine,

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Kennedy, Keltie Samuel, E.D.,
Lt. Col., Hampton, N.B.

Klaehn, Percy Carl, Lt. Col., Vice-Marshal, officer commanding Headquarters; Toronto. an R.C.A.F. operational group in Canada; Ottawa.

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Paterson, Alexander Thomas,
D.S.O., Lt. Col., Montreal.

Ottawa.

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Edwards, Harry Harvey, L. REAR-ADMIRAL H. E. REID,

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F.D.R.'s Attempt

Meets New Rebuff

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres

ential attempts to arbitrate the

United States railroad wage dis-pute met with rebuff again today,

pushing even farther into the future any prospects for return

of the government-seized lines to

Insisting they were entitled to

a ruling on overtime, independ-

ent of every other consideration

the 15 non-operating unions re-jected President Roosevelt's pro-posed basis for arbitrating their

A letter in reply to one from

to correct sub-standard condition.

"Certainly sub-standard wages

do not depend on rates paid for overtime. To now suggest the

possibility that the non-operating employees should directly or in-

half after 40 hours by giving up part of the overtime or reducing

the meagre wage rate adjust-ments granted by Stabilization

The President had outlined to

overtime, but the unions conten-

been removed from the arena of

arbitration by their acceptance

The President said in his letter

Thursday the 4 to 10 cents would not be disturbed, but there was

no assurance that overtime com-

pensation would not thereby be

titled to 6 cents an hour in lieu of time and one-half after 40

hours a week. This would make

total increases graduating from 10 to 16 cents an hour, instead of

vedding. His bride's sister was

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Nearly 200 members of Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Chemainus, are now in uniform, according to the fifth edition of Chemainus Contact, which is incorporated with the annual V. L. and M. Co. Ltd.

"They have been represented in the actions on Kiska and on Sicily," continues the leading article. "They have nursed the wounded in South Africa. They have bombed Germany and they are patroling on and over the Atlantic and the Pacific.

"Their comrades at home are carrying on the production of the logs and the lumber so vital the successful prosecution of e war. Each one is contribut ing something to the day of vic-tory that will open the way to the time when we can all foregather once more in the pursuits

of peace."

Contact part of the annual car ries items about men and women of the district now in the forces. Boys overseas have also written describing their new life.

### Car Kills Aged Man

REGINA (CP)-Struck by an automobile while crossing 11th Avenue near McIntyre Street Thursday, Inge Strand, 72, Re-gina, died today. Police were told by the driver he had been partially blinded by the sun.

#### Restaurant Burns

CALGARY (CP)-Damage of more than \$5,000 was caused by fire which gutted the Club Cafe on 8th Avenue West here, About 200 patrons in the cafe left the building in an orderly manner.



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### Tito, King Peter Send Conflicting Reports On War

LONDON (AP)—The German enemy is trying "with all his strength" to break guerrilla resistance in eastern Bosnia, and has drawn up fresh forces, and special landing troops in an attempt to selze islands along the Dalmattan coast still in Partisan hands a communique braadeast hands, a communique broadcast from headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today. No details were given of the German attack on the islands, but presumably they were mal-ing giant efforts to seal off the Adriatic supply route from Italy to the Partisans' "Balkan front."

Nine heavily guarded German roop and supply trains, most of them operating on the main Zagreb Belgrade railway line serving northern Croatia and Serbia, have been attacked and eight of them destroyed, the com-munique said. Many tons of supplies fell into the of the Yugoslav Parti-

STORIES CONFLICT

CAIRO (AP)—The Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz have suffered irreparable losses in recent weeks of heavy fighting and 14,000 guerrihas are cut off in the Dinara Alps of northwestern Yugolsavia, a statement from King Peter's Yugoslav government here said today.

day.
"They are deprived of all pos-sible support from the outside and are at present engaged in desperate fighting with their backs to the Dinara Alps," the tatement said.

(The statement from King Peter's government, which is op-posed to Marshal Broz and his Partisan government, lacked confirmation from other sources, Broz' communiques have an-nounced successful resistance to the German invaders and his supporters in London have estimated the Partisans have liberated one-third of Yugoslavia. The Royal Yugoslav governmen frequently has attempted to be little the efforts of the Partisans.

#### the President Thursday said "we do not agree to arbitrate on the 6 Ex-Capone Men They said the sliding scale of increases of 4 to 10 cents which they have accepted was allowed Given 10 Years; and to preserve wage rate rela-Other Man Gets 7

NEW YORK (AP)-Seven men, described as remnants of the Al Capone mob, were sen-tenced to long prison terms today on cinviction on charges of con directly purchase time and one spiracy to extort in an attempted half after 40 hours by giving up in included the control of t million-dollar shakedown of mo-tion picture magnates.

Federal Judge John Bright mposed 10-year imprisonment Director Vinson would in our opinion be a gross injustice and do violence to the prevailing wage determination policies." sentences on the six who were said by the government to be former Capone henchmen. The seventh, Louis Kaufman, Newark, N.J., labor leader, drew seven-year sentence. All were convicted under an indictmen them the scope of the dispute as he saw it. He lumped together the sliding scale increases and the charging conspiracy to extort.

In addition, each of the defend ants was fined \$10,000.

#### the sliding scale increases have Aluminum Plants In U.S. To Be Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several small United States aluminum plants will be closed "within the near future," because of a surplus of the metal, a War Produc tion Board official said.

A. H. Bnker, in charge of W.P.B.'s aluminum and magnesium programs, said that "poswould be closed. Pot lines pro

duce aluminum from alumina.

Bunker said the board would make an announcement "within a couple of days." He said no list of plants to be closed had beer

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP)-A small Imports from the Shipshaw item like a manpower shortage didn't halt Seabee Lloyd Dahl's plant in Canada will continue, Bunker said. These imports, he explained, were contracted for lore are and payment is offset against loans made by this government to finance construction of the Canadian plant. Court Camosun No. 9233,

#### Free Lights in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia board of public utilities Holley's Cafe, 622 Fort St., will serve a special turkey dinner on New Year's Day, from 11.30 a.m. Thursday granted permission to six privately-owned power com-panies throughout Nova Scotia L.A., F.O.E. Aerie No. 12: Winto "forgive" non-commercial con-sumers their December electric Musical Art Society, Empress bills. The action was taken to Hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1944, give consumers the benefit of at 8.30 p.m., Chavehavadze, Russian pianist. Tickets at Fletcher Bros. Music Store: \$1.65, \$1.10. Reduction for members; men and 100 per cent.

#### High School Editors Win Congratulations

Anonymous editors of the Cobble Hill High School magazine Doo Dad, received congratula tions from the school board for their efforts in the latest issue. 1989 Crescent Road; third No.
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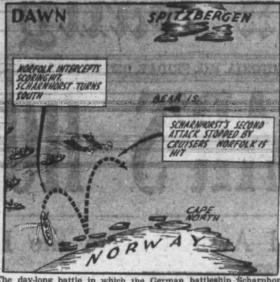
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Tay; second No. 2528, Mrs. Pierce, their efforts in the latest state.

"For the success of your school paper, yo" have our best wishes," wrote school board representatives. "We also expect you will do your best individually and collectively to make your paper worthy of your school."

#### Death of Scharnhorst Depicted



The day-long battle in which the German battleship Scharnhorst was sunk as it tried to attack an Allied convoy bound for Russia is depicted in these sketches. At dawn the cruiser Norfolk intercepted the Scharnhorst as it steamed up the coast of Norway. The battleship was hit, but not seriously damaged, by shells from the Norfolk. The Scharnhorst then turned south only to be harried again by cruisers. At this point the Norfolk was hit but suffered only minor



All through the day British cruisers tracked the Scharnhorst as she vainly tried to escape. Meanwhile the battleship Duke of York was rapidly catching up to the Nazi warship. At 6.15 p.m. the "York" steamed into range and scored a hit on the Scharnhorst with a broadside of 14-inch shells. Crippled by this terrific weight of steel and explosives, the Scharnhorst turned east, but could not throw off



The "kill" came as darkness fell on the fog-bound Polar sea. stroyers let loose a torpedo attack on the Scharnhorst and she was hit once again. The Duke of York closed in once more, dealt heavy blows to the raider. Finally as the crippled Scharnhorst slowed almost to a stop the cruiser Jamaica edged closer and sent a salvo of torpedoes into the battleship. She sank a few minutes later.

#### New Drug, Gramacidin, \$14,000,000 Lock Equalling Penicillin

school disclosed today that another so-called wonder drug gramacidin-is competing with penicillin in spectacular cures.

Dr. Henry Brainerd, clinical in structor in medicine, reported today in a university news bulletin that gramacidin, prepared from soi, bacteria by a relatively simple process, owes its healing powers to the same general principle as

Describing the drug as cheaper and easier to produce than peni-cillin, Dr. Brainerd said gramacidin has been used successfully in cases of impetigo, boils, infected wounds, burns, at," various types of ulcers with "variable and semetimes very dramatic re-

#### Says Health Insurance Plan Just Camouflage

scheme is "one of the finest bits of camouflage for the protection of the medical profession anyone ever attempted to put over on the people," J. H. Cumming, Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, declared at a provincial council here Thursday.

"It is easy to me the finest bits to ported. The total was 85,000,000 tons, Twenty-eight per cent more of other groups and 21 per cent more of other groups." All the said through the Soo Locks compared with 1942.

"It is easy to me the finest bits to Soo, the engineers' office reported. The total was 85,000,000 tons, Twenty-eight per cent more of the slain-children, and held as a material witness, added nothing to her statement to police Thursday night that she wanted "to save their souls."

Wife of engineer Gordon R. J. J. Gibbons Limited, and hono machine the said. "They wrote the said machine the said was stated by the said through the said. "They wrote the said machine the said was stated by the said was state

# BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California medical

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—The great new MacArthur man said today.

Lock, one of the United States The population of the post at 1943 production miracles, re-ceived official approbation today.

In the first formal report on the new lock's contribution to the speeding of iron ore through the doctor was among those affected Soo Canal of the Great Lakes, and plans are being made to fly the U.S. Army Engineers' office in a doctor from another post if at Detroit emphasized the magnitude of shipments in the face of A Canadian Pacific Airlines tude of shipments in the face of weather handicaps.

The MacArthur Lock, named in honor of Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, was built at a cost of approximately \$14,000,000 in 13 months and was acclaimed an engineering masterpiece. It operates in conjunction with four older locks in the

A month shorter than the 1942 season, the shipping season just completed nevertheless sent only 9 per cent less iron ore through

### No More Honors For Civilians Till War Ends

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min ister King announced today that the New Year's honors list being made public late today is the last for which the government will recommend awards of chivelry for civilians for the duration of

the war. The government's decision, said Mr. King; does not apply to mili-tary awards in the orders of chivalry, nor to awards for gallantry and meritorious service by mem-bers of the armed forces in op-

(It is not the policy of the Canadian government to recom-mend citizens for honors which carry titles with them, and it was learned here that the ban on governmental recommendation for orders of chivalry for civillans therefore will apply to those which carry no titles, such as panions of the Bath, Com Companions chael and St. George; command-ers, officers and members of the Order of the British Empire.)

#### CAREFULLY STUDIED

The decision to withhold recom mendation of civilians for such honors had been reached after "careful consideration" by the government. Suggestions for the establishment of a distinctive Canadian order had been a factor in these considerations. It was felt that the present critical stage of the war was not an appropriate time for the review of the circumstances which was considered advisable.

"The government recognizes that the war has called for pa-triotic and devoted effort on the part of the Canadian in all walks of life and in every part of the country and that the men and women throughout Can-ada who have given inspiring examples of leadership in tion with every phase of the war effort," Mr. King said.

His statement continued: "The allotment of awards available at any one time is naturally limited and is not sufficient to include many who might be re-garded as equally deserving of recognition. Moreover, thereave been suggestions from time to time of the establishment of

distinctive Canadian order and, in addition, authority was re-cently given for the establish-ment of a Canada Medal. "Suggestions as to suitable re-ciplents have been made from many quarters. The government sibility of invidious distinctions,

it is necessary that the most careful study should be given by a

board or committee specially con-stituted to consider the whole question of civilian honors. "An examination of the sug stions would involve considerng the respective degrees of sig-nificance to be attached to listinctly Canadian orders and decorations in relation to awards

n the existing orders.
"The government has reached the conclusion that, while the is in its critical phase, would be inexpedient to take up these questions. It has, therefore decided, before further recom mendations are made for civilian wards in the orders of chivalry to have the situation carefully reviewed with the intention of appropriate action at the end he war or, in any event, at

# Aklavik Epidemic

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports of an influenza epidemic which has struck about 90 per cent of the white persons, Eskimos and Indians at Aklavik, N.W.T., have reached the Indian Affairs branch of the Resources Department here, a department spokes-

The outbreak began shortly

plane is expected to arrive at the

### Inquest On 3

MONTREAL (CP)-Police to day interviewed witnesses pre-paratory to Monday's inquest into the axe slaying of three children in the basement of their west end Hampton Avenue home Thurs-

clared at a provincial council here
Thursday.

"It is easy to see why the meet cal profession supports the proposed health insurance scheme,"

Wife of engineer Gordon R. J. J. Globous Limited, and nonormal macLennan of a nearby St. Paul ary director of the Canadian Natural Termite munitions plant, Mrs. tional Exhibition, Toronto, who has been re-elected president of a lounge in the front room of her home.



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## Preview of 1944 Session; Blackout End an Omen?

that at the forthcoming session of the Legislature a department of reconstruction or rehabilita-tion may be announced.

The government in recent months has been giving close study to all phases of rehabilita-tion of uniformed men and women: it is expected rehabilitation will be one of the main topics of debate during the ssion, opening Feb. 1.

It is now a year since the massive and monumental and exhaustive report of the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council, appointed early in 1942, was filed All cabinet ministers have studied it; special cabinet com-mittees have been studying its various points. It is only natural to suppose that some action will be taken by the Legislature, on the recommendation of the

YEAR OF SATISFACTION

Whatever may happen in the mmediate future, the coalition covernment under Premier John Hart can look back with a good deal of satisfaction to a year of activity. The government has kept an eye on all the province's basic industries. It appointed a commission to study possible electrification of rural areas and its report is expected to be pre-sented to the Legislature.

CONSERVATION The Premier six months ago announced a commission would be named to examine the whole logging and lumbering industry of the province, with the view to preserving it. It is believed the Premier will announce the com ssion before the Legislature meets.

A purchasing commission was appointed to handle all govern ment purchasing business and so remove it from the charge that political circles have had more to do with government buying than government officials.

The government looked after the mineral wealth of the ground, too, and placed reserves on all the coal areas of the Peace River ploitation by private interests.

Legislature will be asked to for mally approve this gift.

In addition to these more spec

tacular moves the government has gone along with the more humdrum activities of The Department of Public Works has prepared a comprehensive program of postwar reconstruction for presentation to the Ot-tawa government. The Provin-



EECONSTRUCTION
WINISTEY?
Legislative circles here expect
and all the social service buildings it would like have not been possible. However, the big job of early 1944 will be reconstruc tion of the mental home in New Westminster. When labor and materials are available improve

All in all, the government has given a good account of itself in Legislature meets in four weeks the big chamber in the Parlia-ment Buildings will not be blacked out, as it has been for two sessions . . . and this is indeed a good omen of brighter

President's Cold Turns Into Grippe

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt's cold had turned into grippe today, and the White House said he had a half a degree

of fever. Rear-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, ordered him to remain in bed to-day, and said he probably would

have to stay in bed tomorrow,

The regular Friday afternoon
cabinet meeting was canceled, along with the morning news con ference. The illness will prevent the President's participating formally in any observance of New Year's Day, which he has

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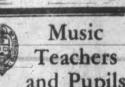
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and there deliver the medal to

The mosquitoes of Maryland were of the P-38 type, and when they landed they always filled of the Pos-landed they always and landed they always. The first day I completely

was there, they completely drained me of blood. The second day I was giving them I.O.U.'s.

"Months later, when I was sta-

tioned in Alabama, the Maryland

IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

both fuselages.

Liar," was liberated here today.

Apostleship of Sea

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) canada has been given its own council in the Apostleship of the Sea, a world-wide organization having for its aim the spiritual and social welfare of merchant seamen. For some years, if has been operating at several Canadian ports. Its headquarters are in the British Isles. A skeleton dian ports. Its headquarters are in the British Isles. A skeleton organization has been set up, with W. H. Atherton, K.C., LL.D., Montreal, as president. Rev. F. A. Carlisle, Vancouver, is a counillor. Appointment of a councillor for Victoria has yet to be

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#### Only 34% of Canadians Think No War Within Next 25 Years TORONTO-While the phras

'the war to end wars" is not as frequently heard in World War-2 as it was in the First World War, nevertheless, today the largest single group of people in Canada believe that the end of the pre-sent conflict will herald in a period of peace at least 25 years

lieve that after this war, inter-national co-operation could be made to work against future wars. The latest Gallup poll took the issue a step further and, through its battery of opinion reporters across Canada, asked a cross-section of the adult popula-tion this direct question:

"Do you think there is likely to be another world war within the

A fairly large group of Canadians today are unable to answer this question, and another group qualify their answers. The largest single group, however, do not believe there will be another war for at least 25 years: Will be war, 29%; will not be war, 34%; no opinion, 21%; qualified answer,

inscription, "World Champion To those who maintain that youth is more cynical on ques-tions of postwar international relittle material difference in the expectations of the younger generation, and those of the older. Sgt. Baron S. Fonnesbeck. His story earned the soldier the title of "World Champion Liar of significance) would place the most cynicisim in the group be-Here is Sgt. Fonnesbeck's story which the judges decided was the best of the 6,000 entered in tween 30 and 49 years of age:

21-29 30-49 50 and / Years Years Over 29% 31% -25% 36 30 38 1 19 23 19 16 16 18

DOES PUBLIC EXPECT ANOTHER WORLD WAR WITHIN 25 YEARS?





That bloc of Canadians which believes there will be another world war within 25 years were asked, through this cross-section: "Do you think it could be

Nearly all of them thought it could be avoided if certain steps ists" were found. Just what these lationships, it will come as a steps should be were described surprise to find that there is in a variety of ways, but centred largely on the idea of international co-operation after this war, Whatever difference there is with particular emphasis on dis-(and it is too slight to have miles armament. Actually, then, the only difference between this group and the group who gave a qualified answer to the first equestion, lies in the degree of

confidence they have that such steps will be taken after the war. World Copyright Reserved.

## Todays WAR NEWS Analysis

By WILLIAM FRYE Associated Press War Analyst

mosquitoes sent me a card on The spectacular surge of the Father's Day because they had so much of my blood in them. Red Army west of Kiev, now
"We tried in many ways to disbeginning to swing in flanking pose of these pests, including poison gas, but it was all to no avail. We did, however, kill a the apparent collapse of the Ger-

avail. We did, however, kill a few by shooting 30 calibre rifle bullets at them. They were mean, these mosquitoes, and it made them are mosquitoes.

Advertise in increase of the cervation and line apparent collables are mosquitoes.

What appears to have happened is that the Russian offensive came before the German were entirely prepared for it, in greater force than they expected and before the withdrawal of the Dnieper bend could be completed

of German troops left there

would be strictly a guess. At one time, the Germans had around 500,000 wounded soldiers in hospitals there, and huge numers of combat troops. One guess is that, if the Red Army offen-sive carries south of Berdichev through Zhmerinka to the Bess-cording to city archives she was arabian border, the Germans 89. might lose as many as 20 divis ions by that flanking envelopment, would be lucky to lose as few as 100,000 combat men. The in 1920. size of the transportation prob-lem involved in a withdrawal is indicated by the estimate that it would take 75 trains of 50 cars each a week to take out the

wounded alone. The Nazi counterattack in the Kiev region have been called a counteroffensive, and termed one of the worst tatical blun.

114. Aunt Polly was eight years younger than her sister. ders the German high command war. If it had been a counteroffensive aimed at recapture of Kiev, blunder would be the proper term. There has been reaimed at keeping the railroads open through Kazatin-Berdichev-Korosten to facilitate the with kind of tactical sense.

reported to have disagreed sharply over that. In recent weeks the generals have enlarged their control over military operations, and begun what they wanted to do in the first place—withdraw to the Riga-Odessa line.

of screening forces they left as a rearguard was not strong enough to prevent the mighty to check off a score of irreplacable combat divisions at a time when they are scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel and facing and the score of the manpower barrel and by D.C. facing another huge assault in

Empire Conference

LONDON (CP)-The planned conference of Empire prime min-sters probably will be held in conterence of Empire prime ministers probably will be held in London in April or May, according to present indications. While the western invasion of Europe short burst. The pilot bailed out, from Britain may be launched by that time, it is not believed here the operations would prevent the meeting.

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Beurling, who destroyed the Azi after a 20-mile chase, saw the enemy blow up after one short burst. The pilot bailed out, It was the first enemy plane sought to make the canned vege downed by Beurling since he celetables available as far as possible to areas where fresh supplies cannot be obtained.

Celestine Harry, prominent mem-ber of the Squamish tribe, died EDMONTON (CP)-Hon. Lu- R.C.A.F. in a hospital here Thursday en Maynard, Alberta Attorney-There were various estimates of General, has criticized an order-in-council passed by the Dominion government which gives United States army courts the right to try all members of its forces in She was the widow of Chief Harry, last of the government Canada for any offence commit-ted by them in Canada. The head chiefs of the tribe, who died order-in-council was passed this-

> "I am astounded that the Do inion government should deny Canadians their rights in Canadian courts under Canadian law in cases involving members of the American armed forces in

According to tribal history

Aunt Polly was baptized by one

of the early missionary priests on the coast. A baptismal certi-

ficate at the North Vancouver

Indian Reserve shows that her sister, Aunt Harriet George, who

younger than her sister.

She was the last aunt o

"Canadian citizens are entitled drawal from the Dnieper bend, of the Indians were kept before and as such they made the best 60 years ago. Skating at Duncan. deprive them of the protection of DUNCAN-The skating season timidly arrived Wednesday when

Fruits Show Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)-Sharp reduc tion in supplies of canned fruits and vegetables in comparison with last year are reported by the Dominicn Bureau of Statistics, reflecting the short crops of 1943.

The combat took place northeast of Paris, where enemy fighters attempted to intercept United States heavy bombers returning from an attack on Garman from an attack on Germany Beurling shot down a Focke-Wulf

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ont. Sydney Andrew, FS., Rad-Anderson, Sydney Andrew, FS., Rad-ille, Sask.
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SERIOUSLY INJURED CANADIAN IN R.A.F., PRESUMED DEAD Coventry, H. R. WC., Victoria, B.C.

Leckie Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)-Air Vice-Marshal Robert Leckie, recently appointed chief of air staff, has been promoted to the rank of air marshal, it is announced by Air Minister Power. He thus assumes rank equal to that of his predecessor, Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, who has been pointed air officer commanding in-chief, R.C.A.F. overseas.

Hobart Bosworth Dies

GLENDALE, Cal. (AP)-Silver. thatched Hobart Bosworth, 76-year-old dean of the Hollywood Thursday of pneumonia





in the year of '44. may every day bring more and more of true happiness and Peace . that's the wish to you from

main German force.

RAILWAYS CUT

That withdrawal man dever be completed note since the capture of Karatin and the encirclement of Berdichev broke the two main rail lines out of the area; but there is every reason to believe the withdrawal was well started. Dies of withdrawal was well started. Dies at Great Age and an estimate of the number

The blunder was in ever trying to hold the Dnleper as a winter line, and Hitler and his generals

But because the withdrawal was belated, and because the line Lake safe for skating soon. western Europe.

### U.S. Court in Canada VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Mary For Army Personnel

and about our

JANUARY SALE

Canada," Mr. Maynard said.

"It is even more astounding that a Dominion order-in-council giving extra-territorial rights to MISSING August Jack Khahtsahlano and Canada should be passed without was a sister-in-law of the late Supple Jack of Stanley Park torneys-general of the provinces, fame. This alone, according to and further that such an order peated evidence, however, that the native brotherhood, would should be released to the press they were limited counterattacks, aimed at keeping the railroads According to the city archives, the provincial attorneys genthe provincial attorneys-general...

sonnel commit an offence against them or their property, the ef-fect of this order-in-council is to Canadian law and Canadian courts and subject them to American military law and the administration of U.S. courts martial." children ventured out on the ice of McKinnon's field, Stone Lake

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#### 'Beginning Of The End'

TWELVE MONTHS AGO TODAY THE peoples of the Allied world were wishing one another a Happy New Year in a more meaningful sense than for many more meaningful sense than for many moons, For Mr. Churchill had just recently anti-Axis powers had reached "the end of the The events of those days are too near to require recapitulation; it is sufficient to allude only to the Anglo-American landings on the northwestern shore of Africa to remind us of the promise of that epochal demonstration of aggressive coali-tion warfare against the common enemy. And in his message to President Roosevelt at the end of 1942 the Prime Minister summed up his hopes for the year now about to be relegated to the limbo in the following terms:

"During the past year we have welcomed ever-growing forces from America in our ports and camps and on our airfields. In all theatres of operations were of America and men of Britain have fought side by side under each other's command as circumstances require. Bonds of respect, comprehension and comradeship have been forged which will, I pray, far outlive this war, and be a lasting support in the labors of peace, when, after we have won the unders, we strive to build together a better and a happier world."

Since Mr. Churchill sent that message to his good friend in Washington-on the eve, incidentally, of the memorable Casablanca conference—the war has gone, per-haps, even better that either the Prime Min-ister or the President had expected. The whole seene in the Mediterranean, in the Soviet Union and in the Pacific has encouragingly changed, no serious reverse on any of the numerous battlefields in the meantime has marred the progress of this conflict of the continents and the oceans. One dictator is conspicuously absent. His country has changed its status from an enemy to a "co-belligerent" state; thousands of its soldiers are marching and fighting side by side with the armies of liberation. And if Adolf Hitler should be in the mood to consult some of the speeches he delivered in dawned Mr. Churchill was not very wide of the mark in suggesting to the Allied peoples that they were at "the end of the beginning."

As we go into 1944, therefore, are we t justified in believing that the United Nations have arrived at "the beginning of the end"? Today's news from the European theatres of war certainly supports this more roseate assumption-even though the fight to subdue the Nipponese and strip them of their ill-gotten gains may well consume more than another dozen months. At any rate, the "ever growing forces from America" which Britain welcomed in her "ports and camps" and to her airfields in 1942 have been followed by vast numbers during the year whose hours are now fast running out. while the decisions of Tehran and Cairo produced the program whose details the two Axis powers will learn only as they unfold in actual conflict. For to the distant past belong the days when the enemy could decide when, how and where the next move would be made; the peoples of the United Nations have almost forgotten when they used to go to bed o'nights and wonder what tions; and it conflicts with wartime declaranew dispositions of Hitler's seemingly inexhaustible and apparently-invincible machin ery of war would be revealed on the mor-The Brenner Pass long since ceased to be a rendezvous where the two dictators stirred their devilish brew. Allied bombers have made rather a mess of that spot in the Alps in recent months.

If we have reached "the beginning of the end," however, we also have arrived at the beginning of another campaign which must be won at every step if the military victory for which liberty-loving peoples the world over have sacrificed so much human and material treasure is to bequeath to posterity a lasting peace-peace in the fullest sense of the term. Day to day developments in domestic realms give cause for apprehension. While thousands of men are dying and bleeding on the battlefields, crashing to destruction from the skies, exposing themselves to undersea marauders on the oceans, other thousands of men, far removed from the scene of conflict, halt tasks upon which victory depends to argue questions of purely personal economics. And are governments, business leaders, progressive organizations, and the men and women who owe their life and liberty to the fighting warriors -are all of us preparing to play a full part in the task of rehabilitation and reconstruction? If we are not, if we are looking for "an easy way out," so to speak, we are indeed at the beginning of an end that will be reached only after much needless travail. To help to shorten that journey should be the stern resolve of everybody in 1944.

Prince Edward Island, raises to 14 the number of vacandos in the South There is now one from British Columbia, two from Manitoba, four from Ontario, six from Que whose appeal to a large section of the public ber, and one from P.E.L.

Dictoria Baily Cimes Several Months ago in a large office building in Chicago, the "Mac Arthur-for-President Club" opened its head quarters, with Mr. Joseph P. Savage-"who held minor legal jobs during Bill Thompson's regime"-in charge of operations and presiding genius of the movement. Nearly 100 persons stood in line in order to get their names high up on the roster on the opening day. Members admitted they were not at all concerned about such views as the general might have on the idea. But when informed last April that the War Department pro hibited men on active duty from see or accepting public office, he is reported to have said curtly: "Let's get on with the

Since then, however, Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who is interested in the movement, has been informed there is nothing in the law to prevent General MacArthur accepting the Republican nomination if it should be offered to him. But the only military officer of his rank in United States history to run for the presidency during ressed the view that the business of the wartime was George B. McClellan, whom Lincoln defeated in 1864; he would be a bold prophet who would suggest that Mac-Arthur is likely to follow that example. Regardless of the eminent soldier's per-

sonal views and intentions, President Savage announced from his Chicago headquarters yesterday that petitions to place MacArthur's name on the April 11 primary ballot were being mailed to county chairmen, precinct committeemen and other Republican officials throughout he state. However, "we have not consulted with General MacArthur, either directly or indirectly, nor do we propose to do so," Mr. Savage explained, because "it is the inalienable right of the American people to draft any citizen for service to his country, particularly in a time of paril; so we propose to draft General Douglas Mac-Arthur as a candidate in the primaries for President of the United States." That would appear to be that.

When the "MacArthur-for-President Club" began to operate Chicagoans showed only mild interest, and a Gallop Poll revealed that U.S. Republicans ranked MacArthur, behind Dewey and Willkie among favored candidates, but well ahead of Bricker, Stassen and others. The Patterson-Mac-Cormick and Hearst papers, incidentally, had suggested the general's candidacy. The publisher of the Chicago Tribune intimated at the time that "if a convention was held now General MacArthur would be nome nated by acclamation." Colonel MacCormick

#### Border Red Tape

THE WINDSOR STAR, WHICH OUGHT to know because it is published at a point where there is the greatest volume of border crossings between Canada and the the first three years of his aggression, and United States, says that the new United compare his predictions and assurances to States order abolishing crossing cards for his people with the accomplished facts, he native Canadians after Jan. 1, will not imwould probably make some concession to prove conditions. At first it was thought his conscience and admit that when 1943 that regulations were being considerably relaxed. Now it seems plain that the situation may even be worse,

It appears, according to the Star, that anadians seeking to enter the United States under the new regulations will need a new type of document, rather more difficult to obtain than the crossing card. They will have to furnish proof of their Canadian nativity, and that is not easy for everyone. There are few who possess birth certificates, and these can be obtained only by sending to the province in which they were born, at some expense and inconvenience. In some cases they may find there is no record avail The old crossing cards could be had merely by applying for them at the local Consul's office.

It is a pity that officialdom sees fit to continue onerous restrictions which deny the peoples on both sides of the border what should be their right of free and easy visiting. Such a policy is contrary to the trend of public opinion on both sides of the line as expressed in international gatherings. It is not in keeping with good neighbor traditions in favor of closer relations and better inderstandings.

#### McCormick Backs Down

ONE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN is Mr. Wendell L. Willkie. The reason? Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has informed an Illinois Republican leader that he is not to be considered a presidential candidate in the Illinois primary next spring. Five months ago the author of "One World" intimated to all and sundry in the United States that he would enter the Illinois preliminaries next April and stump the state if McCormick, isolationist and Anglophobe extraordinary, would bid for the honor. Immediately afterward, the publisher declared that "anybody can beat Willkie in Illinois; he's a joke out there." One radio commentator, however, gave a different version of the Colonel's comment. He quoted the Tribune's owner as saying: "I don't think that foreigner can carry the state of Illinois."

McCormick hates Willkle, of course, just as bitterly as that element in the Republican Party which continues to do its thinking in terms of the status quo-even though it is obliged to talk otherwise for next year's election purposes. But the anti-British pub-lisher had his chance to see what he could do against the man who fought with everything he had in his verbal arsenal to persuade the United States to accept the League of Nations more than two decades ago. doubt the Chicago publisher prefers to continue to indulge in the outmoded pastime The death of Senator MacArthur of of "twisting the Lion's tail" from the sideis waxing rather than waning,

#### Bruce Hutchison

IT HAD BEEN months since I last saw my good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Noggins. Leaning in neighborly fashion over the fence of her chicken yard she recalled (reckoning all dates by the routine of her poultry business) that we had not met since the late hatching of her Rhode Island Reds, of which only half a dozen had survived the

"But," said she, "I can 'ardly remember wot's 'appened this year and now at the end year, that's all, jest another year.

"They tell you 'istory 'as bin made this year and I suppose it 'as, but wot 'istory? Why, bless me, I can't remember now whether the battle of Stalingrad was this year or last, 'tis so mixed up together now. You take ordinary folks like me, we don't remember them things proper. We only remember our own little business. I can't youngsters had no "come-back." tell you about the Battle of Stalingrad, but They knew she wasn't being I remember mighty well the row I 'ad with harsh—it was just that their Mrs. Boggs over the price of eggs. I couldn't tell you about any of Churchill's speeches, but I certainly remember the speech I made to my 'usbin after the party on Beak's

"No, SIR, we pretend we're mighty intelligent these days and all like that, and every fella in the bus can tell you when the war's goin' to be over, but if you arsk us wot really 'appened this year you'll find we remember all abaht the garden we planted in the spring and the way the early beans froze and the first 'atchin' of chickens and maybe some good dinner we et, but we couldn't tell you when our boys landed in Italy or even if the C.C.F. won't the last by-election. In fact, you might say, life is a very personal matter, as Uncle 'Erbert uster say. Very personal life is, 'Erbert uster say, and even when 'e was at the eight of his power and a alderman in Liverpool 'e uster worry more about 'is kidneys than 'e did about the gover'mint, if they was actin' up.

"Yes, very personal life is because that's the way we're built, I dare say. The Lord never intended a body like me to be mixed up in the strategy of a big war, you know. Only a few fellas like Churchill and Roose velt is built for it, and they're welcome to it, and God bless 'em. The rest of us was built to worry about the early peas and the Sunday roast and the affairs of the neigh-

"So when my grandchildren arsk me some day wot it was like in 1943 when the world was bustin' to pieces, I'll 'ave to tell 'em frankly that it was the year when the price of eggs was good and I done very well on my young roosters and it was very 'ard to get a bottle of anythink. Why, they'll say, wot abaht the war in Italy, they'll say and abaht Stalln and the Russians? And I'll 'ave to say somethink was 'appenin' in Italy all right and the Russians was doin' fine, but all I can recall of that summer was the birthday party at Beak's when ver grandfather took rather too many and made is old speech about the British Hempire. But wot abant the campaigns in the autumn they'll say, and if I tell 'em the truth I'll say the only think I remember about the autumn was my rheumatism was very bad. DON'T FEEL IT

"THE WAY I see it, all this talk about the war and politics and the like of that is artificial. We don't feel it, you know. We jest act it. Everybody feels 'e must make show of hintelligence so you got wimmin layin' down the law at tea parties, and our knittin' club as makes mitts for sailors is all 'ot and bothered about socialism, and 'alf the wimmin sayin' the gover'mint should take everything over and then damnin' the gover'mint because they've already took too

"Tis jest a fashion, you know, to talk fancy these days, like wearin' funny 'ats. You've got to do it to be in style. You've got to talk socialism or they'll think you're dumb, But the style will pass, same as the 'ats, and we'll get back to normal, discussin' our neighbors. Why, even now, you know, the conversation is very borin' at the start, when we get together at the knittin' club, all about the gover'mint and the war, but after a while, when we've thawed out a bit and we get down to talkin' about the neighbors and the goin's-on of the youn; folks, then everybody kind of lights up and gets interested, especially if there's a bit of scandal in it.

"So I'm tellin' you, sir, speakin' frankly and don't put it in the papers, it's bin a great year, 1943, with big news bustin' all over the place. I'll never forget it if I live to be a 'underd. I never done so well on my roasters, the price of eggs was good and that birthday party at Beak's was as thrillin' a thing as I ever seen till it got a bit rough towards the end. And in the autumn my rheumatism come on bad. Twas about the time when Churchill and Roose velt was meetin' Stalin. I'll remember that meetin' because the pain was awful in the mornings."

#### TO 1944-A NEW YEAR'S WISH

While still grim battles grip this weary earth The Old Year dies, the New is given birth; What will it bring—our lot is not to see
Ahead of time the New Year's destiny.

But, come what may, our duty is to build A glorious postwar world, one that is filled Not with the selfish aims of graft and greed, with those things hallowed by Christian creed.

Then, when the Season comes of Peace on Then, when the search, when the search,
Goodwill to men of high or lowly birth;
The world will hear, it's peoples understand
The blessings brought by Thy most Gracious Hand,
SYDNEY CHILD.

The same of

#### Kirk's Coa FOR OVER 55 YEARS

it was just that

little dresses and shirts had to be

Around about September

Joseph Rose

### Canadian Scene 100 Years Ago

vellow and often fibrous pulp, and . We must fight on as a tangy dryness. Cider-making fought the pioneers of the early was usually deferred until De days in Canada, the strong stern cember, if possible. The apples were reduced by the cider mill of it the 'ole thing is only a blur, as you men who kept in sight their goal were reduced by the cider mili might say. The papers is full of news and of Canada's best interests against all like that and great things 'appenin' all year but when you come to look back on it, wot 'ave you got? Nothing but jest another year, that's all, lest another year, that's all, lest another year. - Fortitude in Distress.' There are breakers ahead, but we shall again, julce added, and the whole press The ordinary reach the shore if we fight on." owned by farmers was often a heavy cylindrical stone three or SIR WILFRID LAURIER, 1917 "You'll have to stay in bed today if you want to go to the applebee tomorrow." When mother spoke up like this and looked sigrub along in a circular trough in which the apples were placed. The mass was then put into hair cloths and powerfully pressed, and the liquor run into casks.

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into when there was a big en harvest to have an apple-bee Boys and girls teamed up, the boys doing the peeling, the lassies the quartering and coring. As for the older folk, they were busy stringing and tying apples so they could have dried fruit all winter long. Some of the apples were set aside for the cider press. which led a busy life since every-body was fond as could be of the fragrant nectar. Apples chosen for the year's

supply of cider had red skins,

#### INDUSTRY CONTROLLED

In effect, private enterprise as been eclipsed (in Germany), The means of production have been controlled as thoroughly and effectively as if they had been owned and operated by the government. Total regulation regulation has done a job equivalent to nationalizing. tionalizing.—Brookings Institu-tion survey of German industry.

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO Dec. 31, 1939-Finns announce Russian division mostly destroyed in two-day battle at Lake Kianta on Eastern Front, Russian nbers raid six Finnish Western Front remains quiet,

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RATIONED MEATS ARE: Bool, voul. pork. mutton, and lamb. The weekly ration varies depending on the type of meat purchased. UNRATIONED MEATS ARE: Heart, tongue, liver, sweettails, pig's knuckles, and other meats not listed in the Chart



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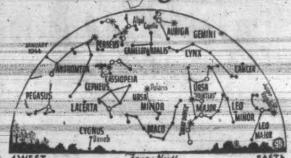
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one 35; are valid.



By JAMES STOKLEY

WITH THE COMING of Janu-TH THE COMING of January those distant suns which astronomical scale. Next in a stronomical scale. Next in order of brightness is the start, or the scale, and the start of the scale of th Taurus and their neighbors are seen in their fully glory to the south in the evening. But Janu ary, 1944, will find this region cope the stars appear as points of even more brilliant than usual. for it has in it two bright planets
—Mars and Saturn. In addition
a third planet, Jupiter, which is
even brighter, shines to the east
close to another bright star.

Look at the accompanying maps. These depict the appear-ance of the heavens as seen at 11 p.m., your local war time, on Jan. 1, or at 10 p.m. in the middle of the month. In addition, of course month, and the last few days as well. It always travels through the constellations of the zodiac, including Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer and Leo.

### 1943 Low Rainfall Weather Highlight

The January cold spell and record low precipitation of No-vember, provided the weather highlight's of an "exceptionally dry year," William Burton, super-intendent of the Meteorological Observatory, at Gonzales Hill, said today, as he gave his report for 11 months of 1943.

"The weather has been pretty normal generally, with the precipitation from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30. 15.24 inches. That is 6.81 below normal, but not a record," Mr.

There was a total of 2,204 hours of sunshine during the 11 months, which was 11 hours above normal."

Precipitation amounting to .79 inch in November of this r, set an all-time record, being he lowest amount ever recorded here, Mr. Burton said. The coldest day Victoria has known since 1909 occurred Jan. 21, when the temperature dropped to 7 degrees. Hottest day of the year was Sept. 8, when tempera-ture hit 83 degrees.



### **Best Wishes** for the New Year ...

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cope the stars appear as points of light, and their naked eye appear ance, with the familiar "twink-ling," makes them look very different from the planets, which have a more steady glow. They

shine by reflected sunlight.
Orion is a good group to locate first on these winter evenings, then from that you can find the rest. The three stars that form the warrior's belt are prominent the moon swings across the Betelgeuse, and below is Rigel. A line from Sirius through the month, and the last few days. belt brings you close to Aldeleza. N baran, in Taurus, the bull, the group in which Saturn and Mars leaving appear. Toward the southeast military planes that may be is Canis Minor, the lesser dog, with Procyon; will high in the town, Liberia, is in the track. Here is a month-by-month ac-

count of the weather as recorded at the Observatory:

- Mean temperature

March

\* \* · · SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

east are Gemini, the twins, with The shadow passes inland, leave Pollux, the brighter, and Castor ing the earth as the sun is set Low in the east, just below ting on the Tamgak Mountains, seathing in the earth as the sine seathing on the Tamgak Mountains, leaving in French West Africa. It will don.

War will prevent observation of one of the most important astronomical events of the month —which will occur on Jan. 25. On that day the shadow of the moon will sweep across the carth —in other words there will be a 12.49 p.m. Moon in first quarter total eclipse of the sun. total eclipse of the sun.

The shadow will touch earth in the Pacific Ocean near the equator directly south of lower California, at sunrise, which will be about 9.45 a.m. E.W.T. Reaching South America, it crosses the town of Chiclayo on the coast of Peru. Then across inland Brazil, finally reaching the Atlantic leza. Next the speeding shadow crosses to Africa, racing and leaving behind any transport or

about four hours 20 minutes will

100		IAL TIME TABLE
100	1	anuary, 1944
Jan	EWT.	
. 2.	4.04 p.m.	Moon in first quarter
3	12.54 a.m.	Algel at minimum.
4	2.00 p.m.	Earth nearest sun: dis
		tance 91.440.000 mulec.
5.	9.43 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
6	5.22 p.m.	Moon passes Mars.
7	11.47 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
-8	632 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
10		Full moon.
11	3.21 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
13		Moon passes Jupiter.
	8.00 p.m	Moon farthest: 252,17
	** ** **	miles.
		Moon in last quarter Moon passes Venus,
22	4.34 p.m. 2.37 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
35	11.24 a.m.	New moon - Tota
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,	F	eclipse of sun, visible in South America an
	- 44	South Africa.
	11.26 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
26	7.00 a.m.	Moon nearest: 221,46
	tion Within	miles.
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1943 Brought Sadness As Well As Prosperity

January—Mean temperature was 35 degrees; maximum 51 degrees on the 14th and mini mum, 7 on the 21st; precipitation which included 1.07 inch of snow February—Mean temperature and security—although most degrees; maximum 59 degrees on the 27th and minimum 30 degrees on the 9th; preci To many homes have come homes anyway found they could not get supplies as that wanted them, with the result most of the notification of the supplies as totaled 2.68 inches and sunshing on a year of progress, prosperity To many homes have come homes are a wounds of sorrow and sadness modern as through telegrams revealing relatives "Killed in Action," "Died of Wounds" or "Missing the control of the contr pitation 2.01 and sunshine 116 as 44 degrees; maximum 56 degrees on the 1st and minimum 29 degrees on the 5th; precipita

tion was 2.50 inches and sunshing 147 hours.

April—Mean temperature was bombs have fallen on this landithere has been no blackout—in
fact, the dimout has been can
ceiled. People who left Victoria
in alarm early in 1942, take felt
this coast so safe that they have
realizing that the men and women 51 degrees; maximum 70 degrees on the 12th and minimum 38 on the 24th; precipitation 1.40 inch and sunshine 208 hours. May-Mean temperature was this coast so safe that they have

52 degrees; maximum 66 degrees returned.
on the 24th and minimum 39 on Last st their fellows in the rest of the lic contributed heavily province, feared a fuel shortage gigantic Victory Loans, and a food shortage this winter.

So far they have been most comthe 10th; precipitation 1.05 inch and sunshine 280 hours. Slipping into summer mean 78 degrees on the 29th and mini-mum 45 degrees on the 1st; hunger will beset any B.C. family precipitation .65 inch and sun-this winter Fuel companies. hunger will beset any B.C. family shine 342 hours. Mean temperature for August was 60 degrees; maximum 77 degrees on the 14th and minimum 50 degrees on the

VICTORY GARDENS

6th and 23rd; precipitation was .66 inch and sunshine 260 hours As for the food front, thou-sands of Victorians had Victory In September, mean tempera gardens last summer and most ture was recorded at 61 degrees, but them were successful. Few and minimum 46 on the 43th precipitation 17 inch and sungree the families, unless they shine 253 hours. Mean tempera grow their winter's supplies of shine 253 hours. Mean tempera In September, mean temperashine 253 hours. Mean temperapotatoes. Housewives, long accustomed to buying jams, ture dropped to 53 degrees in fellies and marmalade at the degrees on the 7th and minimum 38 degrees on the 31st; precipitacorner store, afraid there would be none available, got busy and tion 2.10 incl.es and sunshine 63 fours. In November, mean tem-perature was 47 degrees with preserved and pickled and fellied for days-and to the surprise of everyone, themselves included, maximum 57 on the 20th and minimum 38 degrees on the 6th; enjoyed the job. The result has been full cupboards of gleaming precipitation .79 Inch and sunbottles of preserves for winter

Electric light bills are never Saanich firemen, who at 11.50
Thursday night attended a fire read the announcement that Greater Victoria residents would not have to pay for their elec-trical service for two months. That was a treat and, needless Seven minutes later Saanich to say, everyone enjoyed it to the full. And there is expectation firemen were called to a chim-full. And there is expectation ney blaze at the home of H. Hig. that there will be a similar gift gins, 357 Davida. The fire caused

Shipbuilding here has kept Slight damage was crused at Thursday night by a fire which started from an oil burner in a concern at the moment that this industry may be restricted next industry may be restricted next there is not a great deal of Some clothes being dried were burned. The house proprietor was given by firemen as J. Mulholland,

City firemen also attended a City firemen also attended a concern as concern

chimney blaze at the home of F. H. Bigelow, 1012 Richardson Which leads to a discussion of the transportation problem. How the B.C. Coast Service managed to move so many thousands- ing the last two years and, with indeed, the figure must be in the some additions, will constitute a millions—will always remain a more concise and satisfactory armystery. Old steamers, whose days most people thought done years ago, have done yeoman service. As soon as the war is shipbuilding program was held over these old vessels must be re-by some delegates to be ample placed, and if they are built on reason to ask for a shorter work this coast thousands of men—and week, to enable all warkers to

tives "Killed in Action," "Died of many old homes, have been con-wounds" or "Missing after air verted and apartments and in-stead of even as perations. stead of eyesores they have be-Fears that beset the people of come attractive. Contractors have B.C. at the first of 1944 have been fully engaged on buildings not come to pass. No Japaness for the Department of National

than their months and the pub-their fellows in the rest of the lic contributed heavily to two

Guns have rumbled and roared about Victoria, but the citizens Slipping into summer mean and summer mean and summer members are seen as a seed to this now. They never are used to this now. ir the sun and let the guns roar, shine 310 hours. In July, mean despite terrific difficulties, have emy guns. For a fime the guns roar, for they know they are not entemperature was 59 degrees; managed to make deliveries of managed to make deliveries of zens of this town hoped the 9 o'clock gun would be back; milimaximum 72 degrees on the 17th both coal and wood. Far-seeing o'clock gun would be back; miliand minimum 48 on the 25th; citizens have been ordering fuel tary officials, however, said there precipitation 32 inch and sun monthly, with the result that were so many guns hereabouts monthly, with the result that were so many guns hereabouts dealers believed never before has that the public would never know so much coal and wood been which was the 9 o'clock one. And stored in basements. which was the 9 o'clock one. And then along came the curfew. Citizens now set their watches by the brewery whistle at 9.30 p.m., when all youngsters of 16 and under must leave the streets and

hurry home. weather was grand all year, took Spring came in February, when the daffodils bloomed. There has been no winder of mendue to agreed to maintain the present ter so far and no fog, which shortage of work was regarded 44-hour week until circum. ter so far and no fog, makes most local peop quite superior when they contem-Canadian people may feel invig-orated when it's frosty in the morning, but the native-born Vic-

For the first time Victorians were introduced to the queue sys-tem. There have been queues for ter and tinned goods

### Shipyard Unions Draft Agreement

A conference between manage ment and the unions will be sought early in 1944 to give unions an opportunity to pre-sent new agreements, it was learned today, following a meet-ing of the Victoria Joint Ship-yard Council in the Trades Hall

this week.

The proposed new agreemen discussed at the meeting will em-body all concessions gained dur-

en, too-will be employed for share in whatever work is available. The probable loss to the in-



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feel as a serious problem.

Others were of the opinion 40 hours, or less.

stances warrar

plate the muck and gloom in that however logical the reasons which Vancouverites have been groping in recer; months. There has been little gain. The old military activities in Europe out through the medium of reduced time doctors agree Victorians need rain. Prairie and eastern Psychological reactions caused by were also convinced that living

# Visiting Victoria

ately, but during his stay Mr. Willoughby will be guest organ-Ernest Willoughby, master of the choir of Bryn Mawr College,

he believes to have greater possi-

Christ Church Cathedral, a post

ist at the cathedral for both

morning and evening service

decision will be reached imp

bilities than is generally realized. Pat Draper Left \$76,328

OFTAWA (CP) - The will of Patrick M. Draper, former official of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who died last Nov. 23, has been filed for probate in Surrogate Court here, dis-closing he left an estate of \$76, 328. Mrs. Draper receives \$67, 278; a daughter, Margaret Mary Draper, receives \$3,043, and four sons each receive \$1,000.

The most famous snake farm in the world is at Sao Paulo, Brazil; its principal output is anti-venom for treatment of snake-





shine 71 hours.

Overnight Fires

in a bus at Douglas and Ralph, reported today the blaze did very

little damage. No one was in-

F. H. Bigelow, 1012 Richardson

working notes, military activities in Europe out military activities in Europe out weighed all other considerations. Psychological reactions caused by lack of understanding, or mistropy separation, would undouble on account of work shortages over which the men have no converted to accepting the position of organist and choral director of including the conducting of oratorios, Mr. Willoughby is also the conducting of oratorios. torian much prefers a nice mild people, for this reason it was trol. YOU ARE A DEAR TO WORKY ABOUT POOR LITTLE ME. I WOULD HAVE BEEN GLAD TO RIDE HER HOME ON THE HANDLEBARS OF MY BIKE -- BUT SHE DIDN'T GO FOR ME-MILD SURE GOT ROPED INTO THAT DEAL. I CAN SEE HE'S GOING TO HAVE A LOT OF EXPLAINING TO TOO BAD YOU WELL, IF YOU INSIST, YOU CAN DRIVE ME TO THE MUST LEAVE SO EARLY---WILL BUS - I WOULDN'T THINK YOU BE ABLE TO GET HOME ALL RIGHT? HE GETS BACK .. OF HAVING YOU DRIVE ME HOME -- YOU'RE SHE WAS SHINING UP TO EVERY CAR OWNER HERE. A WALK WOULD DO HER GOOD ... TOO KIND -POOR LITTLE ME'LINE. HOW ABOUT MILO'S POOR TIRES WHO MAKES A PLAY FOR A RIDE HOME, THEY'LL



We aren't worried about the New Year when we remember the fine spirit of co-operation that you have shown in your dealings with us in 1943! Surely, the Canadian people cannot fail while such a spirit motivates their actions. We wish to thank you for your patience and understanding during these critical months.

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car men were guests at a party Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall. Moving pictures were shown, re-freshments were served and each child received a gift. In the evening their parents attended a social, when those contributing to the program were Joe Dobie Bert White and Miss Enid Mid dleton. Later, dancing was en joved.

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#### Lieut. 'Muzz' Patrick And Bride to Live In Norfolk, Va.

Lieut, F. Murray (Muzz) Patrick, U.S. Army, and his bride, the former Jessie Wray, Farr, left for a honeymoon in New York after their marriage Thursday evening in First United Church They will regide in Norfelly Vis They will reside in Norfolk, Vir-

The bride is the second daugher of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farr 2771 Burdick Avenue, and the groom, who left the New York Rangers' National Hockey League leam to join the American army. is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick of Victoria and New York. The double-rin ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., assisted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., M.A. Jack I. Smith played the wedding music, and Miss Margaret Hart-man, of Benton City, Wash., sang Schubert's "Serenade" during the signing of the register.

The bride was given away by

her father, and wore for her marriage a gown of ivory satin with the sweetheart neckline, lego'-mutton sleeves and long train, edged with lace. A beaded coronet caught her finger-tip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias. A bouffant frock of madrona green taffeta was chosen by Miss Mary Farr, bridesmaid, and she wore a halo of gold chrysanthemums in her hair, and carried a Colonial bouquet of the same chrysanthe-mums centred with one Talisman rose. Lieut. Doug Peden was groomsman, and ushers were Lieut. Art Chapman and Pte.

William Duncan, R.C.A.

Mrs. W. V. Scott, aunt of the groom, assisted the bride's mother in welcoming the guests to a reception at the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. W. J. G. McKenzie of Vancouver, and Mrs. Stanley Patrick, presided at the coffee urns. Dr. W. G. Wilson proposed the toast. Girl friends of the bride assisted in serving.

For traveling, the bride donne a model suit in military green, small brown hat trimmed with fur, brown fur coat and acces-Children of B.C. Electric streetsories, and a corsage bouquet of



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To All Our Friends...

Miss Noella Kirkham of Victoria is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirkham, Duncan.

Mrs. W. R. McKay of Vancou ver will be in Victoria for the New Year's week-end.

Mr. John Stokes, University of B.C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Island Highway, Miss Marjorie Stroyan of Van

couver is visiting in Langford, the guest of Mrs. Robin Rae, Island Highway Mr. and Mrs. K. Sully have reurned to their home in Vancou-

ver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Victoria, Miss J. Cook of Handsworth, Sask., who accompanied her grandmother to the island, is visiting friends in Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Halling, Chemainus, for Christmas holidays.

Miss Dorothy Wills entertained at luncheon Thursday in Spen-cer's dining-room. Covers were laid for 12 and later the guests attended the theatre.

Miss Eileen N. Hincks of Holm-

ood, Langford, is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. M. Montgomery, Pi Crescent Avenue, Vancouver, Cpl. and Mrs. D. Y. Simpson

of Nanaimo are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Simp-son, 1310 Dallas Road, for the New Year's holiday.

Victoria visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Page, Duncan, during the holidays were her daughter, Miss Violet Page, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Tull and her son Peter.

Guests from out-of-town at the Cooper Mason wedding Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenyon and son of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner and family of

Among Vancouverites spending the New Year's week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. George Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne, and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Russell with their three children, Betty, Patsy and baby Steve have re-turned to their home in Chilliwack after spending the holiday season with Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. E. G. McKeon, 81 Battleford

Lt. - Cmdr. Adelaide Sinclair director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, will fly out from Ottawa to the west coast next week on an official inspection tour. She is expected in Victoria Friday, returning east the following Monday.

Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of Kelowna, who with her two small Mrs. Avenue.

Miss Grace Rogers arrived Thursday from Edmonton, to spend the New Year holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, 1520 Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. Victor Allen and her two sons have returned to Victoria after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennington, Boeing Farm, Cowi-

Wednesday evening to about 20 of her friends at a buffet supper party at the home of her parents, Alderman and Mrs. Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road

Mr. John Henniker, Seattle, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henniker. Cowichan Bay. He recently received his Ph.D. degree f the University of Washington degree from

Miss Ada Brinkman of Dauphin, Man., and Miss Louise phin, Man., and Miss Louise Brinkman of Vancouver, have ar-rived in Victoria to attend the wedding this evening of their niece, Miss Florence Brinkman and Gnr. Raymond Thomas, R.C.A. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brinkman, 1021 Pentrelew Place.

Mrs. E. M. Dawson-Thoma and her daughter Miss Winnifred Dawson-Thomas, who have resided for the past 21 years in Cowichan district, will arrive in Victoria next week to make their home. Mrs. Dawson-Thomas has been active in LO.D.E. circles, be ing a member of Cowichan Chap ter, and both she and her daugh Canadian Red Cross corps. Miss Dawson-Thomas has been inter ested in the Girl Guide movement and lately has concentrated on salvage work.

Rev. W. Allan performed the christening service in Fairfield United Church of Janet Sharon small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Penner. The godparents were Miss Alice Rodger and Pte. Douglas Bell. As the latter was absent on active service, father stood proxy. After the ceremony friends were enter-tained at the home of Mrs. A. Rodger, where the table was centred with a tier of the parents' wedding cake, Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mesdames McKenzie, Vivian, McLean, Murray, Sims, Linn, Kendrick and Miss Darlene Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts of Calgary, Alta., are visiting in Vic-toria and attended the wedding Thursday evening of their secondson, Lieut. Leslie W. Roberts, R.C.A.S.C., and Miss Ena Lovick. They were accompanied by PO. L. R. Roberts, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Roberts, and AC1, J. C. Roberts, Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, grandchildren has been visiting her Jimmy; Mrs. E, Pooley, Mrs. mother, Mrs. George Bell, Van Frank Lovick, Mr. and Mrs. E. couver, arrived in Victoria to W. Wrightmeyer, Mrs. C. Waterspend a few days with her bro-ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, Linden Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovick, New Westminster

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VICTORIA'S SMARTEST

Four attendants, one in melon ink chiffon and the others in Nile green taffeta, preceded Ena Constance Lovick down the aisle of Metropolitan United Church Thursday evening for her mar-Lieut. R.C.A.S.C. A Roberts, floorlength bouffant gown of white bengaline taffeta was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Lovick, New Westminster A lace coron t held her finger-tip

veil of illusion net and she carried an all-white shower bouquet of carnations and chrysanthe-

S. M. Roberts, Calgary. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated. Miss Norma Lovick was maid

matching headdress, and carried a Colonial bouquet of cream and feta, with matching headdresses and Colonial posies of pink snapdragons and freesias. Grooms oragons and freestas. Grooms from was P. Lorne R. Roberts, R.C.A.F., and ushering were Lieut. C. W. Keller, Robert Pooley, cousin of the bride and Harold Turner.

Following the ceremony, guests were welcomed to a reception at the home of the bride's mother, where Master Jimmie Mitton, cousin of the bride from Vancouver sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"

Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts lett for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Calgary, the bride wearing a silk, muskrat coat with brown

COOPER-MASON

Rev. W. W. McPherson per-formed the marriage Tuesday evening in Oak Bay United Church of July, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, 1884 Mon-teith Street, and Sgt. G. W. Cooper, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper, Graham Street.

a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Irs. T. W. Spencer was matron Anstey, of honor, in a French wool suit Cotter and Jack Kyle. of powder blue with navy acces-A reception was held at the

pink rosebuds. T. W. Spencer, sup where Miss Anne Sharpe, cousin ported the groom. orted the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Hebden proposed the toast to the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laylor, grand home of the bridegroom's sister, Hebden proposed the toast to the parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mitton, Patsy and Mrs. F. W. Mitton, Patsy and Jimmy; Mrs. E. Pooley, Mrs. Street, where a three-tier wed arranged the effective floral decorations. PO. and Mrs. Bates will make ner, centred the supper table. W.

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T. Stanyon, the bride's godfather posed the toast. After a honeymoon on the moon on the mainland. Going mainland, for which the bride away the bride donned a Hudson donned a black squirrel coat, a seal coat over a crystal blue gift of the groom, over her wedding outfit, Sgt. and Mrs. Cooper

BATES-KYLE

will reside in Victoria.

Hilda Anne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle, 242 Wildwood Avenue, exchanged The bride is the younger marriage vows Thursday evedaughter of Mrs. H. Lovick, 3084 ning in St. Matthias' Church Mr. Harold Lovick The marriage with PO. William Strathmore Mr. Harold Lovick. The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. C. Bates, Sunderland.

BRIOAL WREATH. England. Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne read the service, and Edgar Holloway was at the organ. While the bridal party of honor in melon pink chiffon, organ. was in the vestry, David Oldham sang "All Joy Be Thine."

orchid freesias. Bridesmaids A short evening frock of orchid were Misses Maxine Bolton, Enid pink, styled with a full skirt of Browne and Joan Hayhurst in crepe and a bodice and bishop similar frocks of Nile green taf- sleeves of lace, was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her feather hat and veil were matching, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and heather. Miss Nancy Kyle was her sister's only attendant, wearing a powder blue dressmaker suit with smal dressmaker suit with smal matching hat and veil, and carry ing a round bouquet of pink carnations. Flt Lt. Leslie Isaac

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department, Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and the toreach additional line.

The engagement is announced and the wedding will take place Jan. 18, 1944, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of Barbara Draper, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, 125 Government Street, and AC. George F. Rawlings, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rawlings, 1270 Kings Road.

Ration Coupons

The church organist played the wedding music.

Given away by her father, the the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of turquoise blue French

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 25; butter, Nos. 42 and 43; sugar, Nos. 14 to 22; preserves, D1 to D9, and meat, Nos. 30, 31 and 32.

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ool with black accessories and son, R.A.F., was best man, and ushering were Sub. Lt. David Anstey, R.C.N.V.R.; Chester

ories and a corsage bouquet of home of the bride's parents,

their home at Linda Court, Marlborough Avenue, after a honey

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The U.S. Army Medical Corps uses a portable X-ray machine that can be assembled in six min-utes and will locate foreign matter in a person in less than a

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Europe in Palestine. The Hebrew gold in Palestine, the restrew gold in Palestine consists of the pennies of the Jewish poor and the Jewish petty bourgeoisie all over the world. The rich Jews have never been interested in their Palestinian homeland, either have never been interested in their Palestinian homeland, either as a national centre or as a spiritual centre. There lie the Jewish people's roots, and that land with its reborn Jewish community may again be the spiritual centre of the Jewish community may again be the spiritual centre of the Jewish community may again be the spiritual centre of the Jewish community of centre of Catholics is Rome. The Gentile knows that behind the religious community of the modern Jew lies a territorial past and that Israel is not merely a religious community of great aptiquity, but the broken and shattered remnant of a people with a soil, dynasties, wars, and a magnificent epical literature that has molded the thought and the art of half the world. He knows that it is neither wise nor legitimate it is neither wise nor legitimate to deny a people's past or to see a nation as unrelated and detached from its past. A living after short illness.

that one of the greatest disasters that has befallen the western world is the elimination of Israel in a national sense from participation in the work which is the aim and object of all man's strivings: to lift conditions and human society gradually and constantly more in the direction of Of the Early Life of Jesus the Kingdom of God on earth: that Israel in his own home, permeated with the reality of his own Torah, carries the key to his appiness and to his part of quarter of the New Year confor itself; and this he does with ution, which is the highest sist of studies in the Gospel of great simplicity and directness. own happiness and to his part of and final solution, that of the prophets and of the Christian of that gospel, the gospel of the tive of action. He brings us right

fathers.

The Balfour Declaration, issued by Great Britain in the midst of the Gospel of Mark is well anyone could do through writing happen to the makes everything happen. the last war and ratified by the government of the United States of America and 50 other states after the war pledged the estabafter the war piedged the establishment of a national home for that the other leaves out, and the persuades us concerning the divine life of the Master, by what has become of that project with John the Baptist and his says about Him. instrument to solve the Jewish work of preparation for the com-problem after the last war? ing and ministry of Jesus. From

Where has it led? that we come at once into the power—not by hearsay, not by Palestine is a neutral country, adult ministry of the Master, what others say about Him, but and its inhabitants are neutrals. Without a word concerning His by discovering Him for our ministry of the master. The Palestinian Jews were under miraculous birth, and the won- selves? Here in the beginning of no illusion when they placed their derful story of his babyhood and the story, following the baptism lives, their wealth, and their honor childhood. There is no picture of Jesus, is the simple record of at the disposal of Great Britain. of Jesus in the temple, and no how Jesus began to preach and Besides the thirty odd thousand record of how He grew up in the of what He said. Then follows Jews who were taken into the line in the line in the line wisdom and in stature and in message upon the fishermen who Palestinian home guard forces, favor with God and man." Jewish industries, large and small alike and Jewish agriculture in ably the first of our gospels to drawing power of the Master.

Palestine, supplied the British be written, and these things were Here, too, we come upon armies with medical supplies, prearmies with medical supplies, pre-cision instruments tobacco, 125, among those for whom Mark character of Mark's Gospel. It is 000 pairs of boots per month, wrote that he felt it unnecessary the word "straightway," and it is fruit, vegetables, wheat, wine, Xray apparatus, 25,000 tons of for instance, felt it necessary to the number of cement per month, spare parts relate in detail at a later time. uses the word in the gospel. It for automobiles and trucks, timber, tents and buses taken from set forth the fact of the divine of everything he tells. Nothing Palestinian transportation lies of the Son of God, as manilis happening at second hand we m. Not a single British or fest in the earthly life of Jesus are right on the scene. Was ther American newspaper gave its of Nazareth, and his method was ever a more wonderful narrative to do this by portraying that life that the naterial and strategic import in all the vividness of the Mase of Mark? What a privilege to material and strategic import of the first own acts and words. He study it! And what an experience has played. As little as possible does not philosophize, as does the was said of Jewish soldiers stand Gospel of John. He does not en- as Mark knew Him and saw Him! ing side by side with Englishmen, Australians and South Africans to a house by the side of the the Trondhiem Fjord in 1940 and and facing the fearful odds presented by Rommel's overwhelm who gives her his blood that she Lord Keyes believes that the ing superiority. Palestine Jewry's effort in the war must be conducted from the war must be conducted from the course of prises came mainly through faileffort in the war must be considered the best-guarded military secret of all!

drawn together in the course of prises came mainly through failure of the army and navy to cooperate. Minor faults, such as

The author reaches the conclusion that the Jews must have a culturally and politically autonomous state of their own in Palestine. Only by being rooted in their own people and soil and character can individuals or nacharacter can individual character can individuals or na-tions develop their spiritual and intellectual inheritance to its For Military Science Students highest significance.

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# Old Home Town Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

shortages among residents . . . A. J. Watson to retire as manager of Hudson's Bay Co. store

people is but one page in its book of life.

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COMBINED OPERATIONS,"

by Lord Roger Keys, published by Macmillan Co., New York.

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St. Mark's Gospel is a narra-

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says about Him.

Is not that the ideal way to

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Text: Mark 1: 1.22

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

THE LESSONS for the first set forth the life and let it speak. CHRISTADELPHIANS HRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL Courtney St. Morning service, 11: ture, 7.30, subject. "The Healing of the tions." All welcome.

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OARLANDS GOSPEL HALL. 2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday. 11 a.m., worship, the Lord Supper 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 7.30 p.m., Gospel service. Thursday. 8 p.m., prayer and ministry meeting, speaker, Mr. P. Smart, "A New Year Message."

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S. St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Gospel meeting. Song service, 7.15 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Percy Wills. Monday, 8 p.m. Speaker, weeting. Wednesdays and Saturday at 8 p.m. Gospel meetings, with song services at 7.45 p.m. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

I a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen.

PAMILY HOUR AND WATCH-NIGHT service at 10.30 tonight. Sunday meetings, 11 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2.50. Catherine and Edward Sts.

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Fern St., off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, SOE, Hell, 1216 Broad St. 7.30 p.m., Rev. E. Poppleton, address. Scioist. Messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
THE COTMORANT SE. 7.30. ITSEE address. Rev. Dr. Holder. "Looking Forward." Monday, 7.45, trance message circle. Thursday, 8 o'clock, healing and message circle.

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11 a.m.—"BOING OUR TASK" Every Member Communication 7.30 p.m.—"FACING THE NEW YEAR" 9,45 a.m.—Church School

> GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Jan and Missionary Alliane Yates St. near Cook Frederic M. Landis, Pactor am. "MATTHEW LEVI'S LORD" 7.30 p.m.—"THE LORD'S LEVI"

Anglican Services

# CATHEDRAL

CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST-9.45 a.m. Address by the Dean CHORAL EUCHARIST-11 a.m. Preacher, the Dean Subject-"1944" MISSION SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, the Dean
ibject—"Lassie Come Home: A Parable of the Soul Seeking God"

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Lose. 7.18 p.m., service of song. 7.36
m., speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland, outtiBeglard Bible reading, John, Chapter 8,
Man Born Bible. Thursday, 3 p.m.,
men's meeting, Friday, 7 p.m., Young
opie's lanter service.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLAN-HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH - 5E ices, -11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 Graham at Hillside. Rev. W. F. Doe

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# CHRIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY 8 a.m.—Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate) 11 o'clock—Morning Service and

"EVERY KNEE SHALL BOW" 7.30 o'clock—Evening Bervice
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Preacher at both services, the restor 1.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford Men and women of the forces and roung people welcome to secial hour after the evening service.

St. Mary's Church NEW YEAR'S DAY Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated at 8.30 and 10.36

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Sunday School—Schiors at 9.45;



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The First Baptist Church Minister, REV. G. A. REYNOLDS hi a.m. "THE NEW HEAVEN AND THE NEW EARTH The Lord's Supper 7.30 pm "THE SINS THAT CRUCIFIED JESUS" Fellowship hour for members of the Jorces.

EMPIRE MINISTRY CRYSTAL GARDEN Sunday, Jan. 2

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### Metropolitan United Church

7.30 p.m.-GUEST PREACHER 9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
1 a.m.—Church School; Juniv. Beginners, Primary
A. "fellowship hour" for men. and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the school-room; refreshments.

**Centennial United Church** 

Gorge Road near Government St. lorge Road near Government St.

Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER.

11 a.m.—"RETROSPECT"
International Service
7.30 p.m.—"FROSPECT"
joists, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. P.
ch, Mra. E. Sheard and J. Almond,
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church MITCHELL and GRANITE SPECIAL NEW YEAR SERVICES (Monthly Family Service)
7.30 p.m.—"THE ROAD AHEAD"
Soloiet, Mr. Wren
Minister,
W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.

Fairfield United Church Five Points Paster, REV. W. ALLAN
10—Sundey School
11 Subject—"Shadows That Pass and
the Light That Remains" acrament of the Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members 7.30 Subject "Meeting Defeat By Trying Again"

Central

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Victoria Truth Centre 784 Fort Street Rev. Emma M. Smiley, Minister

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7.30-Song Service at 7.15 'The Peace of the Sanctified Life;

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11 a.m.—"STANDING AT THE PORTAL"
7.30 p.m.—"THE IRON GATES"

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SPECIAL MEETINGS VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

### **Well-Considered Immigration Program** Postwar Necessity, Says C.P.R. President

National production of foodstuffs and war materials was on a fast than 25 per cent, while passed and their equipment was steadily increasing, and upon the railways devolved the seemingly always are seen to see that 25 per cent. The movement of armed forces and their equipment was steadily increasing, and upon the railways devolved the seemingly always devolved. ment was steadily increasing, and increase in gross ton miles hauled and upon the railways devolved per locomoative was 50 per cent. In regard to the greatly intask of moving these vast quantities of freight and unprecedented numbers of passengers part by curtailment of parts of pa dented numbers of passengers and delivering them where and when they were required. It can well be a matter of pride to all railway officers and employees that throughout the year their efforts successfully have measured up to every requirement. As in Great Britain and the United States, Canadian experi-ence of the past four years has shown that the railroads are the

mainspring of the country's in-dustrial effort. It has been a year of many and great difficulties. To these, climatic troubles of last winter greatly contributed and for this and other reasons operating costs steadily moved upwards. Short-age of equipment and scarcity of labor were contributing adverse factors, but despite it all, wartime requirements have been met and the ordinary business of the country has in no way suffered by reason of the unprece-dented traffic which the railways have been called upon to shoulder. Freight and passenger cars have carried heavier loads than ever before and engines have hauled longer trains. Freight cars reaching the end of their journeys have been reloaded and started back in record times, and and improvements to operating facilities along the line have expedited their movement and further enhanced their safety in every direction.

#### LONG TIME PLANNING

This higher standard of operatefficiency has not achieved solely by reason of the effort of the past 12 months. In the case of the Canadian Pacific Railway it is the result of years of striving in that direction. Since the First Great War ended progress has been steady and without interruption, and the results which now are contributing so greatly to the national war effort are the fruits of long time planning and effective execution. Nor is this progress the result of great increase in physical facilities. Additions to rolling stock and motive power were meagre during the years of depressed business and fell far short of what ordinarily would have been considered normal reents. During the war it has been necessary for national reasons to keep additions to equipment at a minimum. While this company's traffic load of the past year has been considerably greater than that experienced in any year of the previous war, the rolling stock and motive power available has been considerably less.

A comparison of Canadian Pacific operations in this respect





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in passenger miles was about 250 per cent. Over the same part by curtailment of parlor car services on certain runs and of trains that in normal times had served summer resorts and tour-ist traffic generally. The attitude of the general public in this respect has been sympathetic and helpful. They have accepted wartime necessity.

#### PROUD OF CROP-HANDLING Among the outstanding per-

formances of the railway year the successful handlink of an unusually heavy grain movement offers an interesting example of the efficient manner in which the country's transportation needs are served. For various reasons the movement started late and had to be concentrated into a comparatively short period. In the late fall the railways were met with a government request for a special effort in this direction. In order to cope with the need the Canadian Pacific objective set was for a movement of 350 cars daily from western points to the head of the lakes. From Aug. 1 to the middle of December this company delivered a daily average of 436 cars per working day. While the lakehead to eastern points movement was in progress we also delivered an average of 49 cars daily. During the crop moving period a total of 65,727 cars of grain were handled, a daily average of 582 cars over 113 working days. Of this performance Canadian Paci-

fic men have reason to be proud.

The story of the Canadian Pacific year would be incomplete without reference to its more direct contribution to the flood of war materials Canada is sendof war materials cataoa is seno-ing to the battle areas. The year witnessed completion of the order for Valentine tanks in company shops which have since then turned to the production of enmunitions continues to go for-

also making their important con-

cific contribution to Victory Loans totaled \$47,171,500, of which \$13,411,350 were personal

#### PREPARE FOR POSTWAR

While this is by no ing of future victory or in any way to relax the continued all-out effort required to ensure it, we must recognize that in some directions the curve of war produc-tion shows a tendency to level off. It is obvious that, here and there, the peak of production has been passed. This tendency, however, is not so pronounced as to ever, is not so pronounced as to permit us to yet turn much of our energy towards postwar problems, for new requirements are constantly arising, but it is high time that they should be given serious thought and that the foundation for postwar plan-ning should be constructively laid. We now have no reason to suppose that we are not entering upon another full year of war.
As Lord Halifax has said, however, "Anything can happen,"
and it will not be well for us to

and it will not be well for us to be entirely unprepared if the end of the European struggle comes sooner than now is expected.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has already paid considerable attention to this aspect, of its future activities. It will be remembered that some menths agothe company appeared before the Special Committee of the House of Commons on Reconstruction and Re-establishment. At that time its presentation stated that a committee of its senior officers a committee of its senior officers had been engaged in the prepara-tion of plans for after-war extension and improvement of the company's facilities on the assumption that victory would be followed by full employment and reasonable continued prosperity as the normal situation of Can to save expenses; the gun in size of the continued prosperity as the normal situation of Can to save expenses; the gun in size of the continued prosperity and a programme is much size. much of it work that neces chine gun.

By D. C. COLEMAN.

Chairman and President,
Canadian Pacific Railway
Twelve months ago the rail args of Canada entered upon hat promised to be a year of the past year as compared with those of 1939 is of interest. The freight traffic of 1943 registered an increase of 70 per cent and there was much in the way of extension that might be carried out in the railway, in hote in passenger miles was about and steamships, in air line services and steamships, in air line services and steamships, in air line services. mitted to earn such return as would encourage, its investment. These postwar activities would enable the company directly and by material purchases to main tain its standard of employmen. in after war days up to the war time peak. Further detailed study by the company's commit respect has been sympathetic and helpful. They have accepted and has established the fact that resultant inconveniences as a a very large sum of the company's funds may wisely be spent in thus assisting the orderly transition from wartime conditions to peacetime prosperity guaranteed by full employment for the country's workers.

#### NO INDICATION OF

Looking towards the future, see no indication of a slowing down of Canada's industrial activity. For some time to come, any employment slack resulting here and there from cessation of work in war lines will be taken up quickly be renewed activities

in peacetime occupations.

Canadian Pacific plans for the future are not based upon a presumption that this country's progress will come to a halt when the stimulus of war has ceased to exist. I doubt if we yet realize the extent of the industrial advances Canada has made over the past four years or the vast new resources that have been tapped as a part of the war effort. These, together with the greatly increased skill of our workers remain with us and will play ar important part in future develop

ment.
In the period that lay between the end of the First Great War and the opening of the present conflict, Canada made consider conflict, Canada made considerable forward strides, but not so great, perhaps, as had been anticipated, which may have been the result of lack of wise and timely planning. During those two decades the country added about 3000 000 to its population. about 3,000,000 to its population, or not much more than might gines for fighting ships, while reasonably be expected from its the manufacture of naval guns natural increase. It is earnestly and mountings and other smaller to be looped that a well-considered program of immigration will be included in any plans that are munitions continues to go for program of immigration will be ward according to requirements, included in any plans that are This, of course, has been in addition to the abnormal strain of the measure of Canada's progheavy demands on the company's gress will be found in the increase where for controlled received. shops for essential repairs and of her productive population. We construction of rolling stock. construction of rolling stock. have the natural resources, but Canadian Pacific Air Lines are only men and women can turn them ino wealth. However soon tribution to the company's war the war ends the country's bureffort. Increased volume of war den of debt will be so great as traffic has been added to opera-tion of training schools and over-haul plants, which are being run being a drag on our activities. haul plants, which are being run as a war effort on a non-profit basis.

being a drag on our activities.

Human effort, aided by adequate equipment, alone can ease the During the year Canadian Palload, Canada's most immediate after war need will be a wise and effective policy aimed at bring which \$13,411,350 were personal ing to this country a large and contributions of officers and employees. This brings the total Individual and business taxation Canadian Pacific Victory Loan is even now restrictive in its ef-contribution in this war to \$90, feet upon both trade and industhe last analysis, are either paid by the consuming individual or are destructive of enterprise The most efficient factor in the lightening of this load of taxa tion and in the liquidation of the debts that make it necessary would be an appreciable and con tinued increase of population by means of the right kind of immigration. 'Concisely put, the urgent need is for more people whose efforts will add to the pro-duction of natural wealth and lighten the average individual load of taxation. The problem is a simple one, and its solution re quires only an unprejudiced approach, together with a firm faith in the possibilities of Can-ada's future greatness

#### Carpet Bowling

The Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will com-mence the second half of the league schedule next week. The following matches are listed:

Monday A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Yar

rows B. Tuesday Esquimalt vs. A.O.F. Friars, A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Willows

Rangers.
Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Beadles, Wednesday A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Esquimalt

Rovers. Yarrows C vs. Yarrows A. Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

ada. It then was foreseen that a ction and appearance is much a vast amount of work lay ahead the same as the Browning ma



AS the Sands of Time Run Out in Victoria's Centennial Year . . . . .

We Salute the early pioneers for their wisdom and courage. The soundness of their building has been proved by a century of progress.

# We Thank

you our customers and friends for your loyalty and patronage . . . your helpful understanding and co-operation during the past year. We resolve to serve you well in the New Year.

# We Look

to the future with confidence and give grateful thanks to those whom today are fighting for a victorious Peace. May all share Canada's honor and progress. May the New Year bring fulfillment of your wishes.





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he weather turned bitter cold. Early the next morning the teenie Weenie Turk was up before the rest of the little people. He chessed warmly, not forgetting to put on his finy ear muffs, and taking a Teenie Weenie snow shove he set to work clearing off the front pouch and steps, and then removed the snow from them.

ooks like a bird!" Hie Turk cooks like a bird!" Hie Turk with a bird!" When he wer to the object, he discovity was a golden-crowned at. The bird appeared life, but the Lurk ran to the shoe and called the Teenie hie Doctor. The Doctor, red by a number of the lite copie, ran to the bird and y examined it.

house, which had been made out of an old coffe can. Even that door was a tight squeeze, and the Teenie Weenies had to do considerable pushing be fore they could get the bird inside. As seem as the worked the bird through, it was wrapped in for the Weenie comforters which the Lady of Fashing brought from the shee house.

The Sailor built a rearing fire in the ting steal.

Ild coffee made a careful essamination, which showed that the bird was nearly sterved and suffering from cold. The claims be code brought over some warm broth, and the bird mas they was able to eat a little. Under the finence Weenies' in four care the bird rapidly improved, and in a few days it if Fashien was quite well.

"You see," the Doctor explained, "birds have a finy shale, hard time to make a living when snow covers the matchible, ground. They can't find enough to eat and then the portor they grow week and suffer from the cold."

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ser. Carlyle saffered much inner mutiny while trying to finish his history of the French Revolution that he said to his wife: "They may twaddle is they like about the miseries of a bad conscience: but I should like to know whether Judas Iscarlot was more miserable than Thomas Carlyle who never did anything criminal, so

able than Thomas Carlyle who never did anything criminal, so far as he remembered!"

Florence Nightingale had a desperate time finding hersedf, and wrote in her diaty, "In my thirty-first year I see nothing desirable but death." Dwight L. Moody said, "Tve had more trouble with D. L. Moody than with any other man I know." Beethoven went through perdition with his unruly emotions, and when at last deafness closed in on him his inner struggle is only imperfectly voiced in his exclamation, "If I were only rid of this affliction I could embrace the world!". Not were only rid of this affliction I could embrace the world! . . . No! I cannot endure it! I will seize fate by the throat; most assuredly it shall not get me wholly down."

As for the saints, they all understand Paul, "The good which I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I practice . . Wretched man that I would with steady resolution to ann!"

Talls not alone the resolving of conflicts, but, wher that is impossible, the toleration of conflicts, the candid, objective, sometimes humorous recognition of them, coupled with steady resolution to put first values first. Caruso Once Held Opera Curtain

motives, doubts and fears.

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RIOGRAPHER'S TRICKS

An Hour Because of Stage Fright

# On Being a Real Person... Hollywood Author Comes North Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick Garnett Weston Satisfies Longing To Go Rustic At Sooke



Graymar-history of this Sooke home built with sweepstake win-



MEN and women with a positive "talent for turbulence," have achieved powerfully integrated lives. Seen from the outside, they exhibit extraordinary singleness and unity. Experienced from the inside, their lives involve a constant struggle to preserve the hegemony of their dominant alms over their competing By KAY McINTYRE

are war and motion pictures.

"There's no limit to the budget inant aims over their competing not in the resolution and ending of all conflict, but in the tolera- in either," he says. "Both supply Bobby Jones, notable for his tion of certain inevitable conflicts unlimited interest and variety."

Bobby Jones, notable for his coolness on the golf links, said concerning one of his greatest games that he stood on the 18th fairway devoutly wishing that his knees would stop knocking to knees would stop knocking to gether long enough for him to even unto death." he prayed "in it green over the bow in all kinds said. "But underneath there's an aspect all too often ignored. hit the ball. Caruso once delayed an agony" and "his sweat became of weather." Then for more than hit the ball. Caruso once delayed an agony and his sweat occasion of weather. Then for more than for nearly an hour the raising of as it were great drops of blood 20 years he lived in Beverly Hills, Opera House because he had an attack of stage fright. John B. Gough, a marvelously integrated person. Personalities, therefore, fall once said that before each address he always felt, "This is the time when I shall fail."

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go to pieces under strain.

Others do get themselves together but on low ethical levels; Hollywood, New York and Lon- movie terms, five years ago and writers of biography commonly gether but on low edited tects. Honywood, the select a few dominant patterns the become egocentric; they ac don, just to mention a few of the still shown in Canadian and the American publishers say it cher's art. They present a much brore orderly and single-minded in the dividual than actually existed.

and simplify their portion by an quire a DSOTDING devotions places where he has lived in the money, prestige, fame, even also years since he was a youngster blowledge and their powers; they dividual than actually existed.

rection. A river can have rapids and waterfalls, and still move powerfully one way. While, there one coherent, steady, one-directional. They identify the rection of the re

themselves with something tions gifted with tempermental calm, whose happiness lies in tranquility, they alone do not exhrust the meanings of integration. Some happiness is not calm to some happiness is not calm on. Some napparation of the control aintain it. They become

Stly year: of toil and suffering
Africa, doing what most of all
wanted to do said that he had

Favorite hobby of this author's wife is looking after their 12 turkeys and 100 chicke

English cut, his wife a conserva-CARNETT WESTON, top-notch Hollywood writer now making Neither was there any trace of

latest best sellers, their diningroom with its antique silver.

with its harried producers and Hollywood means hard work, too. for nearly an hour the raising of the curtain at the Metropolitan of the curtain at the Metropolitan of the curtain at the Metropolitan of the was, at the very least, a but he was, at the very least, a carning his place in the Holly-products no one starts out to make a bad picture."

No egotist, Weston admits to writing story and script for "White Zombie," which he describes as the world's worst pic A PIN-UP NOVEL We found Weston at Graymar ture, bar none. Total costs were the other day ready to chat about a mere \$60,000, chicken feed in

ferent regard include the "Bull fit for people of any age.

eyed Marion, Weston's Scottish said, explaining that a writer people." wife, whom he married in Van- must do at least one thirdd of a Weston's first job in California

notice. . Then when it took me cause so many worked on some guiles.

frantic directors is all true," he Graymar wouldn't be complete without Bradley, the horse Weston bought from a Victoria stabi

Garnett Weston admits he's lazy, says he's always looking for a excuse to avoid the typewriter.

on books in the studies," he said. visor," the brother in law of Para "So I write them in the middle of the night."

"I should say he does," added to go to boxing matches, the work on one evening after to the work of the working condition.

"I should say he does," added to go to boxing matches, the work of the work in the best of working condition. It was a nice cabbage-like top that makes splendid cooking they are short-handed and give those who are just beginning to garden the benefit of what we should say be does," added the working condition. on books in the studios," he said visor," the brother in law of Para-

work on a mystery story at 2 a.m. A supervisor he became. This start to run to flower.

A PIN-UP NOVEL

The said meant he was the man immediately responsible for assembling, story writers and but to be sure of the shoots it vegetable gardens in 1944! A supervisor he became. This the end of April or users to run to flower. he said meant he was the man From your curly kale. work on a mystery story at 2 a.m.

taker Dies," he said. "It's a pin- actors. up novel. It was published in

only because he got such a big

kick out of the place but also be-Thirty years ago Victoria and der Drummond' series for Ray Too busy enjoying life and too cause he could earn more money countryside were Weston's favor. Milland, "The Old-fashioned Way" interested in every aspect of there than anywhere else day's holiday from his Vancouver Guest" and "Daughter of Shan overly critical he nevertheless

Westons' name has appeared doesn't seem to realize most of wr'te story, script and dialogue,

and put together again so the finished product looked nothing couver soon after his return from n.ovie script before he receives was in the publicity department like the original. Then before the ovreseas, was at Graymar the a credit line. He also did scenes at Paramount. It was the heyother day, too.

and dialogue for dozens more.

"If you say anything abotut
me," she chimed in at one point.

"just say "ay, pack and follow"

"just say "ay, pack and follow" six weeks were up he would have to also superintend building of sets and assembling the cast. "just say 'pay, pack and follow' is the message I've come home to find many a time. Garnett left of them knowing what the other tory at the time and whom he is the high tension, for England and a contract with was doing. That's the way described as a combination of Elstree one time on 24 hours' movies are written. Then be poison, perfume and feminine several plays produced on Broad everyone we'd met and all our think."

story to her.

Beneath the brazen, cacophonic clamor Proclaiming birth once more of a new year, A thousand-throated voice booms deep In measured, solemn syllable it mourn Our shining, flame-girt dead of year now gone And then in rising tone it gamly warns Against crasing, as is human wont, All memory of darkness, days night me The twelvemonth past has forged a blade Still new; by it vast hordes must perish, Before the Day of Light may dawn.
Cast off old, embrace the new, the bells intone,
Strength born of fire will vanquish heights ahead, And end man's serfdom, that Peace may reign alone

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, December 31; 1943 .

The bells in Tokyo, Berlin

Toll forth no proud, determined din. The undertone of each paced boom

# Amateur Gardener

By E. L. F. is wise when you start using the Every amateur gardener must kale to cut out the hearts of the learn to be an all-weather gardener. Right now, when the ground is not too wet for effection bid you sow winter spinach in tive work, you should push on with the digging and manuring. When it is frosty, you can trim up the trees and shrubs, clean Give it every chance by hoeing all the accumulated odds and ends the earth up around it to break from under hedges and along garany cold ground winds and, if den paths and fences. It is under you are lucky enough to have it, all such rubbish that slugs and give the bed a dressing of well pest; of every kind live through weathered soot every three weeks

until the spinach is ready In Victoria, winter is the season of damp, ugly moulds and fungus lutions! From the experience we growth in the garden. These will have had in the past let us go get little chance of using their deforward into 1944 determined to structive powers on winter vege-tables if you keep the garden fruits that are most needed for clean and the soil healthy. Rake day-to-day use—the vegetables up all the fallen leaves from that are highest in vitamin conamongst the winter greens and tent. Let us correct mistakes and pick off the yellow ones when prevent waste of seed, fertilizers, ever it is necessary. If the earth produce, time and effort. Let is muggy and dank, loosen it up us use every possible method with a fork and keep it worked to maintain the health of

up for the rest of the winter.
Your first planting of Brussels health depends. Let us keep sprouts may be nearly finished as every piece of equipment far as the buttons are concerned every rake and hoe and spade Mrs. Weston. "It was nothing he'd been doing publicity for 18 shoots will soon form and you already know. Let us be thank-innusual for him to be hard at Toonths." the end of April or until they alike, for healthy appetites and

tuation and no paragraphs. From school-days was the only one for this he develops his books and him and who ilved at Sooke for plays. At present he has written a number of years. Hewitt wrote 14 solid pages and admits he has a journal of his life at Sooke no idea where he's going from which Weston has been reading. "But don't think we didn't earn there. His favorite practice, es- But to get back to Graymar, job. Now he's amazed the intergai," starring Anna May Wong. had this to say of Canada's relit," he added and went on to tell pecially where mystery novels are the timbered structure was built concerned, is to get an intriguing in 1928 by Capt, and Mrs. J. E. B. title like "The Undertaker Dies," Radcliffe with money won in a then to write a story around it.

ably his producer changed the after the Radcliffes moved in title, so when the picture came caused them to pack up the next out absolutely nothing was left of day and hurry off to Englandth original.

when he arrived last spring, he when the Westons bought it as a now feels in top condition.

from the quiet," he said. "Now they came up from California rethe woods when I see a car com- home for the duration.

way," he went on. "When we write where I please part of the used to spend vacations up here time and spend the rest here, I way. Among them were "Under- friend's friends who were visit-

sweepstake. It has its own light-He used this method, too, in ing system and an explosion in writing for the movies but invari- the powerhouse four months never to return. The house re-Close to a nervous breakdown mained unoccupied until 1939, summer home, holidaying there "At first I nearly went crazy for a few months each year, till I'm getting so I want to hide in cently to make Graymar their

"But it wasn't always that the war," he said. "Travel and

Meanwhile the Westons think six months to get rid of the stories, a writers' agreement Beverly Hills house, I vowed we'd finally set down the rule about of Gloria Swanson and their bat- whose California temple is known t. drive out till so many meca I one small item. The head of the

## New Anthem for a New Russia

It happens rarely if ever in a nalizes the transition in official country's history that its national anthem is changed. When it safeguarding of a powerful does happen, there's inevitably a Russia.

good, big reason behind it, such This step is a natural sequel

fotherland."

As the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
avs the former anthem was

This shift has been clearly tribute to "the home of the help slay the aging dragon of brave." The change thus sig-Communist world conspiracy.

good, big reason behind it, such as revolution or some other basic change. This is the case with Soviet Russia's abandonment of agency of world revolution. It is 'The Internationale," with its 'ringing call for an uprising of trend of Soviet policy, beginning the prisoners of starvation" and with Lenin's New Economic prisoners of starvation" and with Lenin's New Economic "wretched of the earth," in Policy in 1922, away from Marxfavor of a hymn dedicated only ian doctrine to a nationalistic to "mighty Russia . . . the one credo. Pure Marxism is virtually great Soviet Union . . . our iree a crusading religion; Stalin's

the former anthem was by revolutionary, and thus visible to all observers. Yet, ited the earlier phases of strange to say, the theory that history. The new anthem Russia wants to bolshevize Euthories. Russia wants to bolshevize Eu-rope still lingers on. Ferhaps the new anthem

theory, that they acquired none of the artificial below to followers of mys olshevize Euolshevize Index of the Go-acre
olshevize Index ol peal, similar in spirit to the one to the latter associates many of its street associates many o ankle length polo coats. Weston "Dark Seas." were a grey flannel suit of "There was no time to spend "It's time you became a super ment to Weston's relief decided tation at a Victoria stable for opera are more to my taste."

his home at Graymar, East Hollywood's too-elaborate touch Scoke, says that two things in the Weston's surroundingsinterest him above all else. They furniture, ornaments and paintings acquired during their travels, their library lined with books from the Harvard classics to

"Yet pictures of Hollywood

Job. Now he's amazed the intervening years haven't altered places like this quiet Sooke retreat where he can work against time fulfilling what he terms romantic adventure stories for Cosmopolitan. "Intrigue for Three," first of the series of book-length features appeared recently."

John Drinkwate on the adaptation of "Mill on the Floss," in which Geraldine Fitzgerald, then a newcomer, was the star.

Westons' name has appeared to gard for writers:

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A u b u r n · h a i r e d, blue on 75 pictures from California, he them are really hard working have the whole thing torn apart

never buy again. We never did doing at least a third before receiving credit."

Though the Westons lived in Meanwhile he found time to the way of material for a pub. Which she threatened to sue him.

We never did doing at least a third before receiving at least a third before receiving credit."

It would over, thought too thought of putting traffic lights closely parallelled her life and for on the gate."

When the Westons first came make good use of the plane in Hollywood more than 20 years accomplish a string of books they acquired none of the artificity well known to followers of mys were underdescribed, and had to night the evangelist arrived back. They had plans about the drawing of the drawing community to the drawing commu

"There's a definition for a su- by doing so she would only gain tossing off riders with whom h pervisor," said Weston. "If the more adverse publicity than she didn't get along.

pictures are successful the direchad had already and propped the Weston loves to chat about the Individual than actually existed. Nevertheless, far from being at loose ends with themselves, such persons may have achieved ap powerful concentration of purpose and drive.

Personality is dynamic; it is a going concern; like a river, its unity consists not in the absence of cross-current and back-eddies of correct correct and back-eddies of the correct of the wave of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of his plays which appeared on roadway included "A kup of its before."

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"I'm not sure what I'll do after

With characteristic honesty,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO

calendar for a busy 1943 one is struck by two major happenings. Number one on our list was the victory march of the Victoria Army to the Allan Cup final for the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship. For the first time in history this city placed a club into the last round of the Dominion's major hockey

Hockey held the ranking posi-tion on the winter sports map, with the Army club flashing brilliant form in the closing stages to take the Navy three straight in the playoff for the Island League championship. The troops experienced little trouble winning the B.C. final against the mainland R.C.A.F. club and from there on proceeded to knock over Calgary Currie Army and Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in their path to the national final against Ottawa Commandos, Al-though beaten by Commandos, a team composed of practically ali former National Hockey League stars, the Victoria club put up a keen fight and covered liseli with hockey glory. Success of the Army club was a distinct surprise to fans throughout the with hockey glory. Success of the control of the co team develop throughout the stiffer competition in the second

Another season got away auspiciously in November with the Pacific Coast Hockey League back in operation. However, in the city for another season in recent weeks the service clubs have experienced some rude joits. First of all the Army club, a the new campaign against Vandelinite Allan Cup threat, nad its couver, came back with a roar to couver, came back with a roar to couver, came back with a roar to couver. ranks split wide open with the departure of four stars, coach able Varsity Thunderbirds under Bill Carse, Elmer Kreiler, Mel a 29 to 3 count in its second local Lunde and Terry Reardon, to other parts. This was followed went over to the mainland to by the Navy losing Gordon engage Vancouver for the second Petrie and Glenn Richardson to time but met up with some of Petrie and Glenn Richardson to time but met up with some of the draft. Hardest blow was an that famous fog, with the result Ottawa announcement, effective the match was called off at half-time with Victoria out in front. Canada, This will mean the loss in greater the classy Sea Island Sea tion from the services and it is of the classy Sea Island Sea tion from the services and it is worthy of mention that every member of the Crimson Tide is a member of the Crimson Tide is Canada. This will mean the loss in getting such splendid co-opera-of the classy Sea Island Sea tion from the services and it is

ketball championship by the atricia Bay Gremlins. Paced by the deadly scoring of blonde Nor-man Baker, the Flyers captured a hectic playoff series from the local Army. Competition and recling was so high between the pair that the deciding game was eventually transferred to a Van-couver court. Flyers eliminated the highly-regarded Varsity in Canada honors, then had a fairly easy time beating Windsor for to defeat in the provincial the Canadian crown, Gremlins offs against the Vancouver have opened up the new season just where they left off last spring. To date the Flyers have have two straight wins over Varsity in exhibition tilts, Just for the rest of the season. There has been tal' of a new intercity

Baseball reached its peak last ummer. Biggest crowds in the history of the amateur code packed into Athletic Park to take packed into Athletic Park to take ha the playoffs. Coach Laurer Harney's Victoria Machinery De-pot squad, after finishing in sec-ond place in the regular league schedule, sprang a distinct sur-prise by polishing off the Navy in four straight. in four straight games to retain the city championship. The Navy won the league, with the hard-hitting Army taking third and the R.C.A.F. fourth. The calibre of ball was the finest ever, with the services uncorking some mighty sweet material. Ian Lowe, classy shortstop of the V.M.D., demonstrated his prowess at the plate by repeating his

In the local soccer world the Victoria Machinery Depot, under Manager Jock McColl, managed to nose out the R.A.F. from Pat Bay for the league crown but suffered a setback at the hands of the British airmen in the local playoff of the Province Cup competition. The R.A.F. in turn were eliminated by Vancouver Boeings. R.A.F. opened the cur half of the league

from leagues throughout Local rugby has been fortunate will be idle until well into Janu ary, but Coach Dan Doswell is sports year was the winning of the canadian senior men's basketball championship by the smart fifteen from the s College.

Presenting one of the finest clubs in local softball history, the Navy walked off with the Victoria League title and continued on to capture the British Columbia championship. The blue-jackets went on a tour to the prairies and marked up more triumphs than defeats. Bob provincial final; took Edmontriumpns than using a work aft.C.A.F. for the western Whyte's Adverts took the womental high honors, then had a fairly en's city crown but went down that a manife in a provincial play. to defeat in the provincial play-

Table tennis continued to hold beaten the local Army quintette its popularity among the younger every time out and, in addition folk, with first and second divisions operating. City and club championships produced some before the close of the year tney before the close of the year tney before the close of the year tney opened another campaign with the person of George lack of team entries. Despite a (Porky) Andrews, who has been definite shortage of balls through the parts and a freezing order from Ottawa the last the hask continued to operate. although it is extremely doubtful the greatest fight in the world's of it could get through another history may be nearing its gloriseason unless the restrictions are ous finish they have not died in lifted or modified

Gives Red Deer Hockey Victory

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—It took Calgary Tecumseh Mustangs nearly six weeks to find its bearings but the team appears to be in the groove now and the Al-berta Senior Hockey League en-ters the New Year with prospects bright for a well-balanced circuit. Defeated in its first four starts,

Army Wheelers at Red Deer Dec. 20 and scored the only shutout of the season—a 1 to 0 victory—over the same club last night. Wheelers now have wand lost three, while Currie Barracks have won three and lost one in their four games

previous year's success in taking the league's batting and home run honors. Last night's game was a sonal triumph for Dave (Swee ney) Schriner, long-time National Hockey League star who had been on the shelf since Nov. 27 with an injured leg. The fleet winger gathered in a rebound to seore with only one second remaining of the second period.

The game was clean and fast throughout with only three pen-alties handed out. Sharing the spotlight with Schriner were Jim Henry in the Wheeler nets and goalkeeper Russ Dertell for Cal gary who performed brilliantly. The next league game will be played at Calgary Saturday be-tween Tecumseh-Mustangs and Currie Barracks .

Scoring Leaders In Major Hockey

Montreal Canadiens in last night's lone National Hockey teammente, Buddy O'Connor, At a press conference during which his team whipped Detroit which he also forecast his beller Stored and four services of the second-place Equimalt Navy. Red Wings 8 to 3,

Lach now has a total of 32 points. O'Connor scored one goal and one assist to give him 31

INDOOR TENNIS FINALS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)-Shirley Fry, 16, Akron, O., school-girl, Thursday became the first 1944 national tennis champion by dethroning Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N.Y., the defending tillist, by a 6-1, 6-3 margin in the final of the girls' indoor singles tour ney at Longwood,

Then she teamed with Norma Meister of Sharon, to defeat Miss Lopaus and Betsy Rosenquest of South Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-4, in the doubles final.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman and leading hitter, has been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for catcher Babe Phelps and an undisclosed sum of cash, the Phillies announced Thursday.

During the year sport made heavy contribution to the ranks of the armed forces, with the result many fine athletes have departed from here. We wish them success and good luck as smart play and the association they play in a much more deadly opened another campaign with no game. Several athletes from this lack of team entries. Despite a city paid the supreme sacrifice during 1943, but with the efforts of the United Nations leading the league has continued to operate, majority to believe the end of





Myles Driscoll, 13, of Brooklyn St. Francis lands in perfect football Tannenbaum of New York University lifts arms in traditional touchdown signal. But this is basketball, and N.Y.U. won 52 to 30, at Madison Square Garden. Tackler is teammate Joe Deegan. Sid Plugs. Jokers have dropped out

Flyers Smother St. Regis 9 to 2

Island R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks are

making sure that if the air force

headquarters hockey ban sticks

Showing a superiority over St

the airmen went ahead 2 to 0 in the first period, increased the

9 to 1 lead before allowing the

seconds before the final whistle. Stan Blade fired both Sea Hawks' goals in the first period,

the first at 4.00 after a double pass from Licari and Shamlock

and the second at 14.46 after get

ting the puck from Lyle Swaney

In the second period George

nother on a solo effort at 5.56

Quilty increased the lead to 5 to 0

on a play with Jack Smith at

came at 17.15 with Romeo Marteli

scoring and Jerry Pettigrew and

Lude Palm being credited with

The first St Regis goal

second St. Regis goal just

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Regis for the full 60

Rickey Suggests Baseball Start Promotion Work

they will go out in a blaze of n Major Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Branch glory.

Rickey predicted Thursday that
Rickey predicted Thursday that
Frank Fredrickson and Cpl Robby Kirk, walloped Vancouver hustle it may be replaced by professional football as the national St. Regis 9 to 2 last night in a

that by the start of the 1944 season the draft status of ball players would be fixed for the entire campaign, removing the current uncertainty, the head of the Brooklyn Dodgers issued a sharp warning to baseball to do ome missionary work for its

"We need baseball missionaries to go around the country. There should be 50 minor leagues in America (in peacetime) since transportatio is no problem," he said. "We must recognize, too, the deterioration of high school baseball as a competitive game, and do something about it."

Turning to baseball's recently appointed postwar planning com-mittee, Rickey outlined the chief

1. Reorganization of the minor leagues and development of a permanent program for the promotion of minor league baseball involving the support of both major leagues, giving more recognition to the majors than

2. Determining the contract satus of players on baseball's couver goal.

### Norwegian Patriot Captures Ski Event

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)-Kjel, young Norwegian patriot Quilty (Smith), 12.20; 6. St. training at Canada's "Little Nor Regis, Martell (Pettigrew, Palm), way," won the cross-country race 17.15. Penalties: McBrlde at the opening of the 23rd annual college week invitation ski tourn

minutes, 42 seconds despite a two-minute stop on the trail to wax his skis. A recent thaw formed a heavy crust and extended stretches of less owner than the stop of less owners that the stop of less owners the stop of less owners that the stop owners the stop owners that the tended stretches of ice over the

### Ottawa Commandos Drop Third Straight

Canadiens Whip Detroit

SUMMARY

With Elmer Lach and Maurice, ceived a cut over his face during Richard acting as scoring aces, a wild scramble in front of his Canadiens last night defeated De net. troit Red Wings 8 to 3 to give Mud Bruneteau showed class them a nine-point lead in the N.H.L. race over second-place Boston Bruins who have 24 points.

Summary

Richard scored three goals and two assists, while Lach took two goals and four assists. The other (Blake, Richard), 7.48. Penalties: Simon, Getliffe. Second period — 2, Montreal, Richard (Lach, McMahon), 6.01; 3, Montreal, Lach (Richard, Plake), 5.32; 4, Montreal, O'Con-nor (Majeau), 8.05; 5, Detroit, Grosso (Jennings), 16.15. Penalty. cog in the powerful Canadiens' line was skipper Toe Blake, who took credit for two assists.

Jimmy Franks, who plays road games only for Wings, was at his best and even the Montreal fans cheered him for his brilliant saves. He was unable, however to stand up to increasing pressure by Canadiens.

ROUGH GAME-

in the middle round when he re- 19.22. Penalties: None,

Third period—6, Montreal, Richard (Lach, Lamoureux), 6.47; 7, Montreal, Lomoureux (Lach), 7.36; 8, Detroit, Bruneteau (Lis-

First period—1, Montreal, Lach (Blake, Richard), 7.48. Penalties:

#### Chinese Students, Macdonald's Tied In Table Tennis

The Victoria Table Tennis, League has completed its first half schedule, and is prepared Monday, Jan. 3.

strong Chinese Students, the well-balance Macdon Draw 96,000 team, representing Macposition for the first half of the lege football season ends tomor-senior division. Both teams have scored five victories in six in which a team of bowl games Rangers 4 15 1 The Liberty Cafe and R.A.F.

Spitfires, Sgt. Eric Walker's R.A.F.

Hurricanes rest in fifth place, followed by the Jokers and Spark of second half play. LEAGUE STANDING

ers Plugs ...

VANCOUVER (CP) — See individual average for the 1943-44 season's play remained close. George Lowe, finalist in the recent club tournament, stayed in the lead with 43 won and 5 lost. and they come to the end of the Browne-Cave, present club cham-trail for this season by Jap. 6, pion, remained in second place, followed by Peter Lou Poy, whose improved play has been largely responsible for his team leading the league. Vic Tully, Eric Walker and Jack Edgington are tied for the next position, with 25 wins against 7 losses.

margin by 5 to 1 at the end of the second and then ran up a The favored Mary The favored Mary Hill, R.C.A. eam, scored a close 19 to 17 win over Prince Robert House to lead the second division standings. The Army lads won six matches against one defeat for a total of 12 points.

With two matches still to complete, H.M.C.S. Givenchy are in without a loss.

(Wingy) Johnston took a pass from Johnny Quilty t. make it 3 to 0 at 2.41 and then flipped in The youthful Chinese Youth
Association team is third, having won four of their six fixtures.
Prince Robert House are next,
having two victories to their ing at the record of nine succesing won four of their six fixtures. having two victories redit, Royers, only all-girls' team in the league, and Hollywood Club have each scored one win in LEAGUE STANDING

The race for the trophy to be

won by the second division player with the best individual

average for the season's play is

close, Ken Darbyson, star player

of the undefeated Givenchy

squad, leads with Gnr. Jack La

place. Dick Lowe, who played

for the Chinese Students in the first division last year, is next

with 34 wins against 6 losses.

Crowder, of the Givelchy team,

Betty Reid leads the girls'

onte, Mary Hill ace, in second

Hill, R.C.A.

rood Club

assists.
In the third Quilty, Johnston Smith and Ken Utlyott all counted for Sea Hawks before Hal McBride got the second Van

SUMMARY First period-1, R.C.A.F., Blade (Lieari, Shamlock), 4.00; 2, R.C. A.F., Blade (Swaney), 14.46.

Penalty: Swaney, 14-30 Second period — 3, R.C.A.F., Johnston (Quilty), 2.41; 4, R.C. A.F., Johnston, 5.56; 5, R.C.A.F., Quilty (Smith), 12-20; 6. St. ual Quilty, Blade,

college week invitation ski tourn ament Thursday.

Kjel covered the six-mile course or the Mount Whitney loop in 56 ninutes 42 seconds despite a ninutes 42 seconds despite a

their third straight victory over the Ottawa Commandos in an exhibition hockey game here on Thursday night by a 6 to 5 score Drop Third Straight

BALTIMORE (CP) — Curtis
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Although the game was rough, combe, Smith), 11.47; 9, Detroit, tens. Specifying Maint Springs.

Cincinna Ti (AP) — Tonmy Brits, Cincinna Ti (AP) — Tonmy Brits, 60, widely-known racehorse trainer and turiman, died here trainer and turiman, died here Thursday, three weeks after under the combination of the combination dergoing a major operation.

# **Washington Huskies** 3 to 1 Bowl Choice

Battle With for an even closer league race when the 1944 matches start, Trojans Will

in which a team that hasn't played for nine weeks is the 3 to 1 favorife in the Rose Bowl. Spitfires are tied for the next position, each with four wins and two defeats. Gnr. Gerard was position, each with four who as some sound specialty so the fresh air New Year's Day and best for the Cafemen, while ACI. has two pairs of elevens meeting Jack Edgington starred for the Oil Bowl making its debut at Houston, Tex., and five teams giving all their receipts to

charity. Washington, orphaned mem ber of the northwest Pacific coast set-up, registered the fourth victory of its schedule on Oct. 30 and then went into a nine-week hibernation. The Trojans of Southern California, six times a Rose Bowl winner, offer the op-

position. Some 96,000 fans have tickets and \$45,000 will be skimmed from the gross receipts for war char

All the monles above expenses All the monics above expenses at the east west game in San Francisco and the Sun Bowl con-test at El Paso, Tex., involving New Mexico and Southwestern of Texas, also will be spent the

same way.
In addition, Randolph Field's Filers will contribute their cut of the Cotton Bowl purse to the Army Air Forces Aid Society. fliers will oppose the Long-

horns of Texas, who have the best pass defensive outfit. That 35,000. Coach Bernie Moore of Louisi.

ana State and Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. are interrupting ong enough to replay their Oct. clash in Miami's Orange Bowl. In the first struggle, the Kaydets triumphed 28 to 13. 'Tulsa's unbeaten 4-F's are bet-ting underdogs in the Sugar Bowl classic with thrice beaten Georgia Tech.

EXPECT PASSING RECORD

A new forward passing record second place with 10 points. The of some sort is in prospect for Navy squad has won five games the Sugar Bowl when Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop and Claude

> sive completions registered by Glenn Dobbs against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1. In seven games during 1943,

Leforce completed 43 of 90 passes for 557 yards and threw for eight ouchdowns. Figures aren't available

Prokop's passing. You can't hide the fact, however, that Eddie pitched his team to one-sided wins over Louisiana State, Tu lane, Clemson and Georgia, and had good averages against Notre Dame, Navy and Duke.

TEXAS LOSES STAR

Coaches and players agreed that the Orange Bowl game will be a spectacle of high scoring and action, but favored Texas A State University gained in the betting odds.

The differing reponse of two

Injured stars caused the shift. The Aggies' Marion Flannagan,



# Hockey Standings

Draw 96,000 | Canadiens 15 2 3 96 42 | Boston 10 8 4 104 103 | Toronto 10 10 2 96 92

COAST LEAGUE R.C.A.F. - 9 Navy --- 7 V.M.D. -- 6

Promising New Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Herbert Bayard Swope reported Thursday that racing in the United States not only had a "highly successful" year in 1943, but that things look "highly promising" for 1944.

"The public wants racing," he declared, and backed up the assertion with figures showing that the turf has just hit its all-time high in the United States, particularly in New York.

As evidence of public support for racing, Swope pointed to the \$710,729,432 in pari-mutuel bet-ting in the United States this year—in New York alone it was \$284,635,711—and to the 14,000. 000 fans who saw the gallopers

"With greate, crowds than ever attending the races . . . all over the country, the breeding industry recovered its confidence dur-ing 1943. . . . There are now 808 reeding establishments in the country as compared to 834 in 1942," he continued.

Throughout the country, added Bowl. Swope, who, as chairman of the Texas Turi Committee of America di-its. Turi Committee of America di-rects racing's charity and war efforts, the sport contributed \$5,-,000,000 in 1943 for a two-year total of \$8,000,000.

### Win Swim Trophies

In the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club competitions held Thursday night at the Crystal Garden, Dereen Buckingham won the Armstrong Cup after finish ing in a dead heat with Joan Snape. In the race-off Miss Buckingham won by inches. Eric Jubb retained possession of the executive cup with his

brother, Ray, finishing second.

twisted his alling knee yesterday and coach Homer Norton said he would not be able to play.

Steve Van Buren, Lau's line-cracking back who watched the last two games of the regular season from the bench, romped in practice as if his ankle had never peen hurt, Coach Bernie Moore was jubi-

lant over Van Buren's showing while Norton was glum.

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# Beaten, 1 Robbed

Royal Jubilee Hospital today from cuts to the head suffered when she was attacked by a man on Moss St. Thursday night. A 16-year-old girl early this morning was knocked to the ground and robbed in Victoria West.

Police conducted extensive searches of both districts but have been unable to locate either attacker, although a youth was picked up in connection with the Moss Street attack.

The 40-year-old wife reported she was walking south in the sne was waking south in die 600 block Moss Street when a man stepped to the sidewalk and knocked her to the ground. She suffered cuts over the left temple and on the left side of the head.

She was attended by Dr. T.

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Later police picked up a 915-year-old boy who they took to the hospital. He was released when the woman made no identi-

Stepping off a streetcar at 12.30 this morning, the 16-yearold girl was walking along a lane behind Victoria West School when a young man stepped out from behind some bushes and put his arm around her waist,

she told police.

The youth kicked her feet out. from under her so she fell to the ground striking her forehead on the gravel path. She screamed and struggled with the youth on the ground and he finally broke away, taking her purse which

contained no money.

Police said the girl suffered only bruises and shock

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### 2 Women Attacked; Girl War Workers Laid Off in East One woman was recovering at Get Other Jobs

Women workers let out in layoffs of eastern war plants have to date been placed in "compar-able employment," Mrs. Rex-Eaton, associate director of Na-tional Selective Service, Ottawa, said in an interview Thursday, at the Victoria office of Selective

On a cross-country tour to confer with local Selective Service officers, Mrs. Eaton left the city

Thursday by the afternoon boat. "There is no real surplus of vomen and no real shortages," she said. "There is a levelling off and balancing in the matter of employment now. We have been able to place women let out in layoffs in employment, because there are other occupations avail-

Mrs, Eaton spoke of the many civilian services, mentioning par-ticularly hotels, restaurants, aundries and textile manufacturing firms, which she said had to be "skimped" of labor in order

o supply high priority industries. Women, she felt, had done an excellent job in Canada during the present war, and did not ex-pect that they would be discrim-inated against in any layoffs inshipyards and other types of war-time industry. The number and type of worker let out would depend on the nature of the work being curtailed, she said. In the east when layoffs are expected, east when layofts are expected, she continued, National Selective Service officers go directly to the plants in many instance, and in-terview girls and women about to be let out, with a view to find-

ing them other employment.
"Movement of prairie girls to
wartime jobs in the east has practically stopped," Mrs. Eaton

"We are at peak employment; the increase in employment of last year will not be repeated this There are 1,200,000 women employed in Canada now, nearly double the number employed in

Paying tribute to the women of Canada for the manner in which they answered calls to en-ter the labor market, Mrs. Eaton stated that in August in Toronto there was an urgent need for 3,500 workers for war plants. There was apparently no labor supply available she said, but fol-lowing a publicity campaign 5,200 women answered the call and were placed in full time

Monthly meeting of Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held at the City Hall next Thursday at 8. will receive further instruction on

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# With Our Servicemen R.C.A.F., of the air personnel staff at Ottawr, is staying at the Empress Hotel, with his wife and daughter. He was a resident of Victoria before the war and is now re-establishing his home here after "grunning account for

Obed Avenue. Fred is the son of Col. H. E. Goodman, former re-cruiting officer for Vancouver

Island and now stationed at Little Mountain Camp, Vancouver.

Another Victoria boy serving

board H.M.S. Jamaica saw the

joined the Royal Navy cruiser Sept. 15 last. His father, R. L.

formerly in the bond brokerage business in Victoria.

on leave. His wife and daughter.

Mrs. Jas. D. Davidson, 384 Burn-side Road (vice-president of the

Victoria branch of the Typo-

serving aboard H.M.C.S. Saska-

toon, on the Canadian side of the

in the navy, and likes the life:

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242 Wildwood Avenue. The wed

G. Burges-Browne at St. Matthias'

accompanied by her husband, J.

Dr. E. L. McNiven attended. A. G. Cormack, 824 Cowper,

shaken up and his bicycle

the Jamaica.

ousiness in Victoria. In his last letter to his parents,

Cruising shore patrol spotted a sailor posting a letter in town and promptly picked him up.

It's a breach of regulations, apparently, for a navy man to post mail outside prescribed

nventionally dressed. He wore take battle dress of army issue and roundrig sailor cap. His "hook" and other identifying naval badges, however, were stitched on the sleeve of his coat-

left Thursday for the B.C. In-terior after spending the Christ-mas holidays with his wife, 225 Shore patrol thought he was masquerading and invited him to go along to police headquarters for questioning. He was soon allowed to go on his way.

The sailor proved to e LS. Harry Francis, 542 Ellice Street, home on leave after months of active service in one of the hotengineer of one of the hundreds of landing barges which put the troops ashore in Sicily and on the Italian boot. This column Wedn day carried an interview with Francis and his chum, Cox'n Francis H. Coverdale, telling of their work in the Mediterranean show Accompanying picture showed him in the battle dress He's not talking must about it, but it was learned that his own uniform was in such shape after the scrap on the Sicilian beaches

Donald Albert Bystedt, 540 Dallas Road; William Wallace Walker, Port Alberni, and Francis Henry Joyce, Alberni, enlisted in the Canadian Active Army this week at the Bay Street Armories

t'at it had to be discarded. Ore

of the soldiers of the 'st Cana-

dian Division came to his rescue

with the army suit Francis came

... Lieut, Ivor Baldwin, R.C.A. and Lieut, Montgomery Tyrwhitt Drake, R.C.H., who have been spending Cl.ristmas leave at the home of the latter's parents, 1601 Belmont Avenue, returned Thursday to Port Alberni to resume

Flt. Lt. W. H. (Billy) Dumsday R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dumsday, Mount Tolmie, is now stationed in India as intelli-gence officer under the command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Dumsday was formerly honeymoon on the B.C. mainland day editor of the Canadian Press PO. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. 

#### **FOWN TOPICS** Woman Hit By Truck

J. Peet.

Eight motorists paid a total of Struck down at Quadra and \$22.50 in parking and traffic fines in city court today.

Kings Road at 4 Thursday afternoon by a truck, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peet, 64, Royal Oak, was re-Monthly meeting of the Aged ported today to be progressing Pensioners' Association will be strategies and the Aged ported today to be progressing the progressing the progressing to the Aged ported today to be progressing to the Aged ported today to the Aged

held Tuesday at 2.30 in First pital. Baptist Church. a possible fracture at the base of the skull when her machine

Provincial Museum will be was struck by a truck osed New Year's Day, but will north on Quadra by Hardial bropen to the public as usual on Singh, 2814 Nanaimo Street. Police said Mrs. Peet, who was Sunday from 1 to 5. turning north on to Quadra,

Guilty of dangerous driving Dec. 26, at Belleville and Government, where his car was in a collision, John King today was fined \$25 in city court.

John McGregor, 2587 Graham, told police Thursday that while riding his bicycle on the Point Ellice Bridge he was struck by a car which attempted to pass a streetcar. He said the car was damaged in the coll driven by Mrs. Robin Murray, occurred on Wharf Street.

Jas. H. Beatty and Ald, W. H. Thieves Rob Homes Davies, trustees of the Fred Landsberg Aged Men's Fund, have made arrangements for the inmates of the Aged Men's Home Cecil Heaton's orchestra and sev-

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday gave conditional approval to C. and W. Langthorne's request to convert 1823 wood from the back of her house Chestnut into a two-family resident; to the National Housing Adimmit Avenue into a six suite apartment: "to W. Green's proposal to change 22 Garbally Road into a two-family home, and F. J. Waldern's request to convert 1413 Fernwood into a two-family

# Wore Sailor's Uniform

A woman was fined \$5 in city ourt today on pleading guilty to a charge of wearing a sailor's

on a round rig and naval great

go on," Magistrate H. C. Hall said.

Police said the sailor, whose uniform the women had been wearing, had been turned over to the naval shore patrol. He was wearing the woman's clothes, they said.

Grant president of the Saanich Peninsula Branch, and a past Branch.

Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Arthur Crease and Guy Benning, both of the Pro Patria Branch, were among the mourners.

# Lead in \$2,078,786 **Building Program**

here after "running around for the past four years." The air officer plans chordly to return will take up residence at their new home here. Lieut. Fred W. Goodman, active service Gyro stationed at Vernon,

The Victoria total was over half the combined figure of all municipalities in the area, including the city. The major figure reporting \$454,408, Saanich \$287,-693 and Oak Bay \$215,497.

Scharnhorst plunge to her doom. He is Midshipman Robert Allen

Shimmin, one of the original class to graduate from the Royal Canadian Naval College here. He During the month five dwellngs were erected at costs totaling \$15,300, while 14 alterations, ling several conversions to Shimmin, now of Vancouver, was increase dwelling accommodation, accounted for another \$9,735.

young Shimmin said he was in charge of the ack-ack battery on duplexes worth \$36,400 and two apartments listed at \$18,000 Just returned from a spell of Home construction was well beconvoy duty on the Atlantic, Telegraphist Don Davidson,

former make-up man in the Times composing room, is home prices aggregating \$403,525. Jean Ann, reside at 308 Douglas Street. He is the son of Mr. and

sions to the V.M.D. plant, ESQUIMALT

mits for construction amounting to \$454,408 were issued in the Atlantic: He has been two years municipality of Esquimalt in the PO. William Strathmore Bates, R.A.F., and his bride, the former year 1943, P. J. McCulloch, building inspector announced today.

Miss Hilda Kýle, received con-gratulations from a host of Largest contract was that of Wartime Housing Limited for enstruction amounting to \$280,tion, Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle, 000. A permit for a \$5,000 stucco garage and fire hall for the muniipality was issued and there were ding was solemnized by Rev. E. wo permits for houses costing \$3,500 each. Church, the happy pair leaving shortly afterwards to spend their

SAANICH

Permits for 97 new hou vere issued in Saanich in 1943 against 152 in 1942. The value of new houses in 1943 was \$188, 930 and in 1942, \$360,297.

Total number of permits issued in 1943 was 518 valued at \$297,693. In 1942, 455 permits were issued for new buildings and repairs valued at

OAK BAY

Mrs. Peet, a cyclist, suffered Although less houses were wilt in Oak Bay during 1943 than in the previous year, the average cost per house was higher.

In 1942, 55 houses with an avgoing east on Kings Road and eraging \$3,579 this year. told police Thursday that while riding his bicycle south on Gov-ernment, he was sideswiped by a truck which he said was driven by S. C. Sangester, Metchosin. Cormack said he was badly

ported four houses of a total value of \$13,200, and 10 permits covering values of \$14,010. In December, 1942, three houses were built, costing \$10,700, and 11 permits issued with over-all Theft of coal, wood, jam and value of \$13,783.

cash was reported to police to be entertained tomorrow by Thursday by three householders. Last Rites Held who said their homes had been entered. Mrs. A. Grierson, 303 Lang-ford, said a thief Thursday took

a quarter ton of coal and some Mrs. T. Williams, 2815 Cook, said thieves breaking into her ministration's plans to make 1150 house had ransacked several bedroom drawers but nothing was

Lim Bang, 1036 Balmoral, said \$7 in cash, candy and cigarettes were missing after his home was

Theft of jam from her base ment was reported by Mrs. M. Dew, 2616 Prior Street.

### Woman Pays \$5 Fine

uniform.
Constable E. A. Parry said he saw the woman Christmas Day in a Yates Street cafe. She had coat, he said.

The woman said she had been

reported carried city construction Suspicion was aroused also by to his duties in the east. Mrs. figures for the year up to \$1,111, t. fact that the sailor was un. Horsfield and daughter, Barbara 188, a total comfortably above 1942's \$1,015,962, despite con-

This month's city figure included year-end work reported by federal and provincial govern-

Throughout the year 94 dwellings valued at \$271,765, seven

low that of last year, when 154 dwellings were built at reported

Highlights of the year's building in the city were construction of 50 more homes by Wartime Housing Ltd. at a cost of approximately \$125,000 and exten-

graphical Union). Don has been One hundred and fifty-two per-

The figures for 1943 were slightly below those of 1942, when 175 permits were issued for construction to cost \$527,493.

erage cost of \$3,481 were built compared to only 34 houses avvalue of new homes was \$191,460 in 1942, and \$121,700 in 1943. Total number of permits for 1943 were 126, valued at \$215,497 as compared to 146 valued at \$221,480 in the corresponding period in the 12 months preced

tended the funeral.

For Capt. Corry Wood Funeral services for Capt. J. G. Corry Wood, veteran Red Cross leader, were conducted by Rev. K. L. Sandercock in St. Martin's-

in-the-Field, Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. Representatives of Canadian Legion branches and of the Ca-nadian Red Cross followed the cortege to Royal Oak, where the ody was cremated. A large number of friends and associates at

W. Morton Paterson, president of Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, represented that organization; the Provincial Division of the Red Cross was represented by Steware G. Clark, and Miss Alice G. White, executive secretary, of Vancouver. Other members of the Red Cross present were: W. P. D. Pemberton, Maj. H. W. Walker, Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley.

J. Fox, president of the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion Clement A. Gill, secretary; Lieut. Col. W. N. Winsby, first vice-president; Albert Hull, past attending a party in the cafe and had been drinking.

"It's very important in wartime that this thing should not go on," Magistrate H. C. Hall' former president of the Saanich Peninsula Branch, were pallbearers. Capt. Wood was a former president of the Saanich Peninsula Branch and a president in the past president; Albert Hull, past p



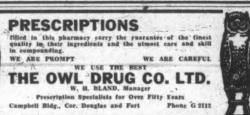
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NOTICE! **PRIVATE BILLS** 

Notice is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 16th day of February, 1944. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1944. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before must be received on or before must be received on or before Tuesday, the 29th day of Feb-ruary, 1944.

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Cybulski, fireman, and Valliere, brakeman, suffered scalds on the hands, face and ankles when the pipe exploded, and Cybulsky also uffered a deep scalp wound.

Live steam flooded into the cab of the locomotive as the train was pulling 55 cars up a grade near Alexandria, about 55 miles east of Ottawa. Reasbeck was thrown through the cab window by the explosion. The train, which continued to roll forward after the explosion, finally was stopped about three-quarters of a mile east of the point where Reasb

Crewmen put out flares to stop the fast C.N.R. Transcontinental No. 1 Train from Montrea,l which was following the freight. The Transcontinental was halted at Alexandria, howeyer, and latter pushed the freight into Green-field, Ont., and took the injured men aboard.

It was at first believed the freight engine's boiler had ex-ploded, but later it was found the steam pipe had burst.

Says B.C.'s Future Lies in Industries

The future of British Colum-bia, Dr. James F. Walker, deputy minister of mines, told the Ro tary Club, Thursday, lies in better utilization of raw materials and in industrial development,

Speaking on "Impressions of British Columbia's Natural Re-sources," Dr. Walker said the province had not a tremendous amount of arable land, and said that while some had the impres-sion logged-off areas had been ruined, reforestation was taking

He said water power could be developed in B.C. to compete with any plant in the world, not excepting Sweden, but industries, he added, to use this power must be lined up before such develop-ment could be undertaken.

Dealing with minerals, he men oned specifically the gold fields of the north which would be opened up by air transportation, and the great oil fields in the areas south of the Peace and "Scenery is a big asset, but purism should not be the only

asset," he said. "We have been using, or exofting, the natural resources

Washington Senators Looking for Catcher

without a market."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rmy may call his knuckle-ball catching catcher, Jake Early, but owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators is not hang-ing up the "for-sale-or-trade" sign on any of his three star

knuckle-ball hurlers.
"I'm worrying about finding someone to catch those boys," Griffith said Thursday, referring to pitchers Dutch Leonard, "Sil-"You've got to be ready for the ball to break in any direction many proclamations in favor of most gigantic military effort ever when a knuckler is on the mound, have quick reflexes, shift quickly on your feet and work hard."



Robert Wood, 18, son of Mrs. S. F. Wood, 2137 Central Avenue,



ANNE BROWN, young soprano star of concert, stage and screen, structures in the financing of Whistling in Brookly," coming who will appear as the star of the Gershwin Memorial Festival, on greater social services, said An-Friday midnight to Atlas Thea the Hilker Attractions Modernage Series, at the Royal Victoria on Jan. 17. Appearing with Miss Brown, will be Donald Dickson, young singing star of concert, opera and radio. Tickets are now available in Fletcher's Music Store.

### Count Sforza Writes of Crisis Facing Italy—King's Abdication Or Creation of Second Vichy

Back in his country after long exile in the U.S., Count Carlo Sforza, Itanan anti-Fascist leader, is assisting in reconstruction and is believed likely to become the next Italian premier. In the following abdication of the king is the only solution for democratic unity in Italy.

By COUNT CARLO SFORZA NAPLES.

FASCISM has been like a cancer. It has been eliminated from the body of Italy, but hidden hypocritical disease is taking its place in the invisible attempts of accomplices of Fas-cism who are trying to persuade Italians that the long and fatal tryanny of Mussolini and the criminal war against democratic nations have been normal his-torical episodes for which nobody is guilty and on which silence should be liept.

This attempt was made by way of the present king and the erals who ordered Italians not to for a long time," he said, "but fight the Germans last Septem-you cannot establish an industry ber. They want to create a new Vichy, an Italian edition of the

Petain regime.

How would it be possible to ereate an enthusiastic atmosphere for war against Germany in Italy when an attempt is made to give even greater authority than in the past to a king who accepted so gladly to make war on Great Britain and the United States?

MUST FIGHT NAZIS There is not a single respon-sible Italian who thinks that this is the moment to discuss the question of monarchy versus the republic. There is only one duty "Some catchers can handle knuckle ballers," Griffith said to think that Italians may rally Germany.

> among them are in favor of a the most reactionary monarchist PAID NO ATTENTION (in Italy and abroad) should not Unfortunately, for it being, at least-while getting rid France, which had already

the head of a country.

Why then does King Victor Yugoslavia and Greece, which had been among Italy's best elian abdication of which his great, an abdication of which his great, which had been among Italy's best elians in oriental Europe.

What is most strange is that which informed conserva-Albert, gave an example in 1841 some badly-informed conserva-after the Austrian Empire de tives abroad think that abdication feated him at Novara?

BETRAYED DUTY

There is one and only one rea-S. F. Wood, 2137 Central Avenue, senior cadet and one of the five senior cadet and one of the five cadet captains now studying at Royal Canadian Naval College for navy careers. Wood was born in India, lived there seven years, was in England up to the end of 1940, making his home in Dover. He vividity remembers of #sscist and ex-Fascist officials the Navaran and of guilty generals all of law Keller. New York Yankee. in Dover. He vividly remembers of Gascist and ex-Fascist officials and of guilty generals all of control of the control of the



Abroad, a few misinformed quittal of the present king might mean elimination of political dis-cussions, with the result that all Italians would unite in what is our supreme duty-war against the Germans. But this is not so because Italians have suffered too OAK BAY AND PLAZA much from the war which was mposed on them by Mussolini and which the sovereign ratified although many Italians warned

him against it. Warned by two Italian generals that war had been decided upon, I wrote a letter to the king on May 30, 1940; telling him all the reatarian regimes. "I know the United States," I added. "America seen. If you give your name When an immense majority of this mad war you will ruin Italy. Italians ask for abdication by the present king, and when so many old historical links between the regency in the hand of Badoglio, Italian nation and your house."

(in Italy and abroad) should not forget that the formula of abdication, far from being revolution. Italy, the king did not give attentions. ary, is one of the most orthodox tion to the warnings of Ialians instruments of monarchial tradi- who wanted to save him from tion. It is the best way available the most tragic of his errors. Sucwhen a nation desires to keep a monarchy—for the time tation, declarations of war against of a monarch who through crimes | defected; against Great Britain; or perjuries or even only through against the United States, where disasters, is no longer possible as 5,000,000 good American citizens

> by the present king might mean the loss of a bulwark of social conservatism. On the contrary, the status quo may only create new adepts to the cause of com-

### C.C.F. Committees Continue Study Of Constitutional Issue

attending the C.C.F. national con-ference here continued study to-day of possible constitutional amendments and financial read-fustments necessary in the Do-minion to bring full production, complete use of economic re-sources and employment

The conference decided Thursday that continued expansion of economic productive activity in the Dominion after the war is necessary to provide a proper basis for increased social security measures and improved educa-tional systems.

Increased financial assistance it! Follow directions in the bominion government and adoption of the C.C.F. policy of "A greater expansion of public production assets within the province" were suggested as a solution to public property to the province of tion to bring about increased social services.

Delegates were urged to face When he appeared in

Delegates were urged to face When he appeared in "Whistling and factual story of Britain's the limitations of any C.C.F. provincial government under existing in Dixie," "Rags" Ragland fighter plane, told in "Spittine," played a dual role. In his current cinema chore, M.G.M's released by RKO Radio starring structures in the financing of Whistling in Brookly," coming Leslie Howard and David Niven. drew Brewin, vice-president of the Ontario C.C.F. section and spokesman for the conference's "Rags" role has been cut in half.

press committee.
Other discussions included development of industrial and natural resources under C.C.F. olicies of public ownership.

The conference was called to co-ordinate provincial C.C.F.
policies and define them in relation to federal policies.
At the opening session Thursday, M. J. Coldwell, Dominion

leader, forecast economic and social chaos, ending in some form of totalitarian dictatorship in Canada if the C.C.F. failed to obtain reforms to which the

party is pledged.
Prof. Frank Scott of Montreal, national chairman, said the C.C.F. idea of centralization is in principle the same as that on which the present British North America Act is built. It merely seeks to bring the constitution into line with existing social and economic facts, he added,

### 2,204 Sunny Hours For City in 1943

The sun shone down on Vic-toria for 2,204 hours during the year 1943, to give citizens 71 more hours of sunshine than normal-but not sufficient to set count Carlo Sforza . . . "There is a new record—William Burton, only one duty of all Italians to superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Hill, said today as he gave his weather report for 11 m

"It has been an exceptionally dry year," Mr. Burton said as he picked out the January cold speil and the record low precipitation of November, as the year's November, as weather highlights. (See page for weather story.)

THEATRES

Young, Gene Williams and the Four Teens, are appearing with Johnny Long and his orchestra in "Hit the Ice," Universal's latest Abbott and Costello comedy, which is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, Ginny Simms famous screen and radio person

(Other Theatre Readers on Page 13.)





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#### VICTORIA DALLY TIMES; Friday, D - NOTICE TO WAR WORKERS!

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"Rags" is cast as Chester, a lionhearted, muddle-headed chauffeur who appoints himself the press agent of Red Skelton, again playing "The Fox," and involves the whole company in a series of hilarious adventures.

The Boy Scouts of America, whose creed is "Have You Done your Good Deed Today?" did the honor on Roddy McDowali, the 13-year-old star of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's technicolor film, "Lassie Come Home," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. When arriving recently in St. Louis, he was met at the Union Station by members of the St. Louis Troop 90 of the Boy Scouts and was presented with an honor-thrilled and to this day recites

CADET THEATRE

"Never have so many owed so much to so few." Winston Churchill's famous phrase is given im-mortal meaning by the dramatic

#### RIO THEATRE

Prized possession of Molly La-nont, leading lady of Republic's "A Gentle Gangster," currently appearing at the Rio Theatre, is a necklace made of rough gold nuggets mined by her grandfather in Johannesburg, Africa. She is currently appearing opposite Bar-ton MaeLane in Republic's "A Gentle Gangster."

#### ATLAS THEATRE

Bob Hope and Betty Hutton are teamed for the first time in Para mount's newest musical laugh film "Let's Face It," which is This is a picturization of the Broadway stage hit by Dorothy Fields, Herbert Fields and Cole Porter. Porter. The movie retains a couple of the Cole Porter tunes from the "legitimate" version.



to pitters Dutch Leonard, "She can be shown of all Italians today: war on Germany in the Buck Newson deal to think of the French revolting to think of the French revolting in the Buck Newson deal to think of the French revolting in the struggle against the Cermans in the name in the struggle against the total in the action-filled fundilm.

Sons why Great Britain would be famous screen and radio personality, heads a large supporting cas atnd sings four special songs in the action-filled fundilm.

GEORGE CHACHAYADZE, Russian pianist who will play at the Empress Hotel on Jan. 5 in a recital sponsored by the Victoria

# **New Year** Holiday Bus Schedules

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GORDON HEAD-Sat., Jan. 1, week-day service, with exception of GORGE-LAKE HILL-Sat., Jan. 14 Sunday service.

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RIO-"A Gentle Gangster," starring Barton MacLane. YORK-Glenn Ford and Bernard Nadell in "The Des-

#### Princess O'Rourke Comes to Dominion

from a therapeutic standpoint, 'Princess O'Rourke" is the best icture he has ever worked in. 'he new Warner Bros. film is the midnight show at the Domin-

ion Theatre tonight.

Few actors struggle more diligently than Jack to avoid obesity. Under the supervision of Mushy Callahan, Carson, who now tips the scale at an even 200 pounds, nas taken strenuous workouts

daily for a long tme.

The net result has been the loss of 10 pounds, but there have also been aching muscles and strained

During filming of descene in a o'Rourke" at Warner Broa, seven more pounds drippell off Carson, and he didn't need to

### 4 Top Stars Play In 'True to Life'

The Porters are coming, hurray, hurray! They're on their way to the Dominion Theatre in Paramount's riotous comedywith music, "True to Life," star-ring Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore. The picture, which tells the story of how the Porter family rises from obscurity to fame, is showing today, and, acording to reports, it is one of he merriest, happiest pictures nade a long time.

Tone and Powell are seen as two high-salaried radio writers whose bosses are displeased with their material. Powell goes in search of inspiration, meets Mary Martin in a Long Island diner and lets her think he is down and out. Her family takes him in and he proceeds to put them on the air, unknown to them.

### Colorful Actress In Plaza Feature

Jane Farrar, red-haired beauty, featured in Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," was formerly a noted photographers' model in New York, where she posed for a series of portraits used in the national advertisements of a famous perfume manufacturer. In "Phantom of the Opera"

Miss Farrar appears with costars Nelson Eddy, Susanna Fos-ter and Claude Rains. The technicolor thrill classic is being shown Friday at the Plaza Theatre as midnight show. Arthur Lubin directed and the producer George Waggner.

#### YORK THEATRE

Porter Hall appears as one of Claire Trevor's suitors in Colum-bia's new technicolor western, bia's new technicolor western,
"The Desperadoes," now at the At Capitol Midnight Theatre with Randolph and Edgar Buchanan also featured. In their last picture together, "Dark Command." Hall appeared as Miss Trevor's father! (Other Theatre Readers, Page 13)

Surest cure for the blues is the zette has been chronicling her Scott, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes

> night show tonight at the Capitol Theatre. The happy tunes, the clever story, the gorgeous Betty—all go into making this

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# Rumors Say Princess Elizabeth Uncle Ray To Be Married Soon After War

LONDON (CP)—Will Princess Grenadier Guards, deny any Than Sea Water knowledge of the romance.

Both young men have been in Ice will float on water, a Elizabeth become engaged when

next April? London buzzes with rumors that a consort has been chosen for the elder daughter of the King and Queen and London society is preening itself for a mar-riage that might be its first spec-

actilar pageant after the war. The story, which appeared in on papers, quotes a York publication as its

Rutland, and Hugh Fitzroy, Earl son left England. been frozen on left Euston, are named as among Both young men are handsome ping into the sea. of Euston, are named as among those from whom the Royal hus-

on the rumor. The relatives of the Earl, like the Duke, was the the 24-year-old Earl and Duke, educated at Eton and Cambridge.

parties and informal dances given floating in fresh water, by the Royal parents for their 9 per cent of daughter. Lord Euston has been the surface. away from England for two The story is a little different months in India, where he serves in the case of an iceberg floating Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of In in the ocean. About 12 per cent

Grafton, which title the Earl will that salt water is heavier than therit, said he knew nothing of fresh water. The iceberg itself is made of fresh water which has

dashing and military. They both bave glamorous family backband will be chosen.

Sir Eric Melville, assistant private secretary to the King, said book picture that Princess Elizabe was not prepared to comment

The Earl, like the Duke, was

# Club Calendar Dorothy Dix

Canadian Daughters' League, SNAP OUT OF DEPRESSION
Shrine Hall, Thursday, 8.

Dear Miss Dix: What is you

St. Saviour's Senior W.A., Monday, 2.30, Guild Room,

W.A. to R.C.N., knitting meeting, Tuesday, 2, Y.W.C.A.

St. George's Mission Ladies' Guild Monday, 2.30. Bazaar plans will be made,

Alban's W.A. Wednesday, 2.30, Parish Hall. Annual meet-

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquar-

Wednesday, 7.30, Orange Hall.

Cards will be played.

Carne Rebekah Lodge Thursday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Installa-

tion of officers. Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A.

cial meeting, Orange Hall, Tuesday, 7.30. Court whist.

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Ca-nadien Legion, Monday, 8, Hard-of-Hearing Hall. Election of of-

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields W.A. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. A. Sangster, 541 Obed A mue.

#### **Red Cross Notes**

Cadboro Bay - Will mee Thursday at 2, at the home of Mrs. Carter, Cadboro Bay Road. Winning numbers of the silver-ware donated by Mr. Richardson are 76, 61, 59, 78, 80.

## Y.P.S. Activities

Metropolitan — A New Year's social will be held Tuesday at 8, at the church.

QU ALEX GIRLS MEET

Miss Kitty Cameron was welcomed as a guest to the last meeting of the Qu Alex Girls' Club, Mrs. M. Smith presiding. Mrs. C. Yeanans reported on the gifts sent to the Solarium. After business gifts were distributed, and games and a sing-song enjoyed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Payne, 1222 Vista Heights, Jan. 25, the lastery box to be donated by L. Smith.

Dear Miss Dix: What is your opinion of a father who bears a grudge against his child whose mother died when he was born? Does the fact that the father was terribly hurt when she passed away justify his feeling towards his child? The father is not actually ac-

tively unkind to the boy. He doesn't beat him or abuse him or anything like that. He just never shows him the slightest affec-tion; never has him with him if he can possibly avoid it, and makes the child feel that he blames him in some way for the mother's death and that he just can't bear to be with him. The boy, who is now of school age, is a very sensitive little fellow.

ONE WHO CARES. Being a man of intelligence, it is incomprehensible that father does not see the situation in its true light—that the was in no way responsible for his mother dying when he was born, that only He who holds life and death in His hands knows why such tragedies happen, but the fact that the child was left motherless doubles the father's

responsibility to him and he has no right to shirk it. Also, the father must know that if it is possible for the dead to know what is happening in this world that he is dimming the glory of Heaven itself for his wife by the way he is treat-ing the boy. She could not rest in peace if she saw the face of her little sad, neglected, doubly

orphaned child It is pittful that the father cannot bring himself to see that the cure for his grief lies in his giving to his little son all the love of which he is capable, in love of which he is capable, in making him a friend and companion, and in finding a renewed interest in life in watching and developing the boy's mind and character and making him ties 5 knoce Island sort of man his mother would

a hurt heart that a little child's

#### Langford Legion

The W.A. Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion, Langford, will hold its monthly meet-ing in the Legion Hall on Tues-



"I kept my resolutions to give up golf and fishing during 1943now I'm looking over you bills to find out where the money we saved went!"

SIDE GLANCES

Fresh Water By MARGARET ECKER | who are brother officers in the Freezes More Easily

Ice will float on water, and this vited frequently to Sunday after is proof t.at it is lighter than it is proof t.at it is lighter than water. When a block of ice is their 9 per cent of the ice will be above drowned when they tested ice on

The story is a little different dia, as aide-de-camp.

His father, the 10th Duke of surface. This is due to the fact The iceberg itself been frozen on land before slip-



When a lake "freezes over," the upper part of the water freezes, not the lower part. Fish are able to swim about in the water below

the ice. Fresh water will freeze at 32 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. Sea water needs a temperature several degrees lower before it will freeze. The water of both the north frigid and south frigid zones have fields of ice.

If water froze from the bottom up, instead of from the top down, think what a difference it would make! Lakes in some parts of the Junior W.A. to Royal Jubilee keenly. He has the saddest face solid in winter, and might not Monday, 2.30, Nurses' you ever saw. Nothing gay and boyish about him.

good thick coats of ice each year. Sometimes the ice is more than

wo feet thick.

People have been using ice for skating for more than 1,000 years. The earliest skates are believed to have been made from animal skates, and still later skates of

iron or steel.

Everyone should be careful not to go on thin ice. Some streams freeze over, but you seldom, if ever, will find a river with ice which is really safe. number of persons have been several inches thick before a per-

(For nature or general interest section of your scrapbook.) Toy Plane Explodes,

#### Injures 3 Youths

WINNIPEG (CP)-Three Winnipeg youths were seriously in-jured Thursday night in a chemical explosion while experiment-ing with rocket-propelled model airplanes in a backyard labora-

One of the lads, Donald Browne Wilkinson, 17, lost his right hand at the wrist, while another Ro-land Kroiter, 17, lost a finger on his left hand.

Ralph Bristow, 17, the third member of the group, suffered

#### Walker Urges Care For Imperial Veterans

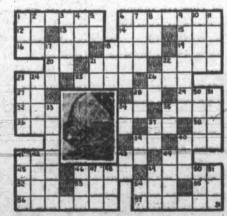
CALCARY (CP)-The urgen need for a reciprocal agre between Canada and the British government for the proper care of Imperial veterans in Canada was stressed by Alex Walker, Dominion president of the Cana-

dian Legion, B.E.S.L. "I do not see why an Imperial veteran in Canada should be looked upon as other than a veteran," declared Mr. Walker. 'It does not matter with which nation of the Commonwealth he served so long as he served his King and country.

### Garrett Pier Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) mer. Sunshine melts ice near the archaeologist and Egyptologist surface of a lake much more died here Thursday. Per was a easily than it could reach ice a former curator of decorative arts for the Metropolitan Museum of

### As it is, thousands of lakes get Art in New York. Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle) DANIEL CHESTER

### By Galbraith Teen Canteen Needs

Larger Quarters An effort will be made to secure additional quarters to accommodate the increasing attendance at the Teen Canteen, it was decided at a meeting of this committee at 2. sponsored by the Council of

Social Agencies. A report by Mrs. Helen Simpson of the Y.M.C.A. So-Ed group showed 157 present at the first recreation evening and 175 pres-

Next recreation evening will be held Jan. 8, when it is hoped that two centres will be in opera-

The council secretary reported that the request for a grant from the City Council had been re-ferred to the parks committee, to whom a report of the first two evenings had been given. Addi-tional personnel to assist the committee mittee will be secured from the Parent-Teacher Association, the Y.M.C.A., So-Ed group and the girls' work department of Y.W.C.A.

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CORPS TOO!

EGAD JASON! TE A MARINE

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CCURRED AFTER I MET THE FIVE ACROBATS AND STARTED VING

WITH THEM AT ?

### Clubwomen

Primrse Lodge, Daughters of England, met Thursday, Mrs. M. Melville presiding. A party fol-lowed the meeting, convened by Mrs. Biss den and committee. Drill practice will be Jan. 10

#### LANGFORD INSTITUTE

Welfare group of Langford Women's Institute will start making Jan, 20, it was de at the last meeting, Mrs. Franklin presiding. A letter i Public Works Engineer O. T. Gallagher said Dunford road would be improved, but at present funds were not available for a path from the station to Lang-ford Lake. Officers will be elected Jan. 25. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and Mrs. F. J. Smith.

#### ANNUAL PARTY

Annual party of St. Paul's Pres byterian Church will be held Jan.

7. Supper will be served to the children at 6 and the entertainment will begin at 7.30.

"leaves me speechless. We'll take ing example of Catholicity," wished the benediction to be Office Department attorneys members of his family.

DOES YOU STILL HAB NEW YEAR BELLS AN' HAWNS TOOTIN' IN THE HAID, MISTAN MAJOR?

Mail Privileges WASHINGTON (AP)-Esquire magazine, whose Varga girl draw-ings and other material offended the U.S. Post Office Department's

**Esquire Denied** 

mailing privileges. Without ruling directly on whether the magazine is obscene, a question much debated during lengthy hearings, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker ordered the mailing privileges revoked effective Feb. 28.

The action was taken on the grounds the magazine fails to meet the requirements of being "originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character or devoted to a letter written by Archbishop literature, the sciences, arts, or Amieto G. Cicognani, Apostolic some special industry."

Amieto G. Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

some special industry."

In Chicago, David Smart, pub-

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, December 31, 1943 sought to show the magazine was not only obscene but lewd an

lescivious. In revoking Esquire's second-class permit, Walker disregarded at 2 to 1 vote by the three-mem the U.S. Post Office Department's which conducted prolonged hear-dered deprived of its second class. In October and November, which conducted prolonged hear-dered deprived of its second class.

### on Al Smith 70

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, 70 years old Thursday, received a special Apostolic benediction from Pope Pius and congratulations President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E, Dewey of New York. The benediction, conveyed to the 1928 Democratic presidential

The letter said the Pontiff, aplisher of Esquire, said the ruling preciative of Smith's "outstand "leaves me speechless. We'll take ing example of Catholicity,"

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# 6.00 Neve- CJV1 Waits Time CBR, ECMO. RPO. Three Romon KJR. Gabries Hester ECL. News- ECU. 5.15 & ZBR. War Correspondent ERICO. Gradie Fields—ECU. 6-15.

# 6.20 News CEWX. People are Funny-KOMO, EPO Double or Nothing-KOL. Spotlight shanks Kolk. Brewster Boy KIRO. ENX. Quis-CBR. CVVI. News-KJR st 6.48.

# 7.00 News CBR, CKWX. Amos 'n' Andy KOMO, RPO, Sports Finde KJR, Dusante and Moore-KIRO. Mystery Club CPVI. Dale Carrague-KOL. Stage Door Canteen—KNX.

- 7.20 Spn is Newsrel-KOMO, EPO. Eventide-CBR. Eventide-CBR. Skippy Theatre-KIRO. Lone Hanger KOL. Chris Glison-KJR. Dollars for Beholars-CJVL
- 8.00 Sollinguy CBR,

  Free Waring ROMO, KPO,
  Things to Think about CKWX.
  Watch the World KJR,
  I have a Mysicty KIRO.
  Guess What CVVI.
  Reas CJUR KOMO es 8.15.
  Canteen Carnival KOL.
- 8.30 Gang Busters K.JR.
  P. M. Playbouse Kiro. KNX.
  Treasure Trail—CRWX.
  All-Time Hit Parade—KOMO.
  KPt. Drama—CBR.
  Music Without Words—ROL
  Light Concert—CJVL
- 9.00 News KOL NAVY-RJR. News-CER.
  Dancing Party-CJVI.
  Yesterday's Album-CKWX.
  Kate Smith KIRO.
  Furlough Fun-KOMO, KPO.
- 9.30 News-KJR.
  General Barrows-KOL.
  Classics for Today-CBR.
  Big Wouniam Boys-LKWKS.
  Higninghi Sour-KUMC.
  Fulton Lewis Jr.-KOI at 8.48.
- 10.00 News KOMO, ENK. CBR.
  KIRO, CKWX.
  Emore Phipott-CBR at 10.
  News-EIRO, 16.15.
  Sherman Clay KJR.
- 10.30 News-CJYL KOMO.
  At Close of Day CKWX.
  Harry James-CBR.
  Broadway Echoes, ROL.
  Music-KIRO, CJYL 10-48.
- 11.00 Millon Charles-CBR.
  News-KOMO, KOL.
  FOR Music Right
  KIRO Coast Musical Show.
  Anything Goes CKWW.
  Dencine Party-Civil.
  News-CBR at 11.20. 11.30 Famous Bands - KIRO.
  Dance Grehestra - KOL. KOMO
  News for Alaska - KIRO. 11.45.
  News - KNX, CJOB 11.55.

#### Tomorrow

- 7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO, Musicel Clock CJV1 Here Comies the Band-KJR: Dawn Busters- CKWA
- 7.30 News Ring, Rol. CBR CJVI. What's Your Problem RJR. Musices Manueles CBn at 7.33 Texas Rangers—KOMO.
- Hever Cawa, CBR, KIRO, CJVI Heven of ricat KUL Breaklast Cup KJR Hosk to ladder Fo.lies KOMO Lets Pretend KIRO.
- S. O Jerry Morris KOL.
  Ration for Passinus KIRO.
  Beatist four Cyber KJR
  Lighted Windows KOMO.
  Its Yours-CER.
  MUSICS CIOCA CEMAX
  News CRWS at 845
  Sacred Meditations CJVI, 845.
- CONSTRUCTOR OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO
- 9.90 Saute to Victory EOL.
  Breartast at Sard's KJR
  Good Morents CJVI
  Youth on Parade KIRO.
  Chidren's Sciagones CBR
  Exchange Program KOMO.
  Missic CKWX
- 10.00 News-KOL, CBR. That they might Live ROMO Orange Bowl Came-KIRO. You shar have Music CAWX Treasury Star CJVI.
- 10.30 News CAVL KPO. Luncheon With Lopes KOL. Music (KWX). How Kol. The Baxter's KOMO.
- Cotton Bowl Game ROL, Concert Caravan CRWA Metropolitan Opera RJR, CBR 11.30
- Coriatmas Carols KIRO, KNX. Song Souvenirs CJV1 Toda's Music CKWX. Sport Stories KOMO. 12.00 News CKWX.
  Piano Quartette ROMO.
  Rhythm. CJVI
  News CKWX at 12.05
- 12.30 hews CJOR, CJVI, KOMO. Sugar Bowl Game KIRO. Music for Moust for Moust KIRO. Hello trom Hawaii KNX.
- 1.00 Rupert Hughes KOMO.

  Gents of Melody CKWX.

  Merry Go Round CJVI 1.30 Swing Show CKWX Metropolitan Opera-RJR, CBR Stars and Gripes KOMO.
- 2.00 Not For Glery-KOMO.
  Me ody i me CJVI
  East-West Came-KOL
  Musica Program Clair
  Overseas Troop Show-
- 2.30 Music CRWX.

  Mus Corner CJVI.

  Headline Stories KOMO.

  Bands of the Day CJOR.
- 3.00 News-EJR, KIRO.
  Saturday Serenade-CBR.
  Sy shots CEWX.
  News CBR at 3.15.
  People's Platform, 3.15-KIRO.
- 3.30 Curt Massey KOMO.

  Music CBR
  Symphony CRWX.

  Andy Russel- EJR.

  News CBR, EIRO. 3.48.
- 4.00 Variety Hour CSWE.
  For This We Fight ROMO.
  Swelce) Program—CSVI.
  Man Behine the Gun K.IRO.
  Musical Program—CBR.
  What's Rew KJR

- 10:30 Home Folks CRWX.
  Hookey Hall-ROL.
  Round lable ROMO.
  Volce of Hone CJVI.
  Chamber Music—CBR.
  News. KIRO 5.00 News ROL, RPO, ROMO Music for Youth-ORWE. Our State at War KJR. Jolly Miller Time-CBR. English Macetre CJVI. Coast Guard-KIRO. mintey Church CKWX. 11 00 hews CBR
  Boss We Love ECASO,
  Ceding Unimited ETRO
  Pilgrim Hour KOL
  Christ Church Cathedral
  Worship Hour Editedral

Tonight's Features

6.00 Frank Munn - KOMO. CBR.

6.30-That Brewster Boy-KNX,

7.00-Durante and Moore-

9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX

9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO,

Saturday's Features

6.15-Hockey Broadcast-CBR. 6.30 Lan You Top This?--KPO,

7.15-Groucho Marx-KIRO.

8.00 - Fruth or Consequences-

.30-Abie's Irish Rose-KOMO.

9.00-Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX.

10.30-Chicage Round Table-

11.30 John Charles Thomas-

- KIRO

7.00—Take It or Leave It—KNX, 11.30 John Charles Thomas RUMO. KIRO.

Sunday's Features

KOMO.

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12.00-Philharmonic

AFTERNOON

EVENING

CJVI.

KIRO.

KOMO. 8.30 Quiz Kids KJR.

KNX, CBR.

12.30-Army Hour-KOMO.

1.30-Andre Kostelanetz-KIRO

2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO.

2.00-Gladys Swarthout-KIRO

5:00-Charlie McCarthy-KOMO.

6.15-Lower Basin Street KJR

6.30-Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX,

6.30-Frank Munn- Jean Dicken-

8.00-Great Gildersleeve -

6.00 News-CJV1
Hockey Broadcast-CBR, 6.05,
Nati Barn Dance KOMO, KFO
Radio Parade KIRO.
Men in Scarret CKWX.
Chicago Theatre-KOL
News-KJR at 6.15.

6.30 News CKWX.
Chicago Theatre—ROL.
Spottight Bands—RIB.
Eleanor King KINO.
Music by Cugat CJVI.
Can You top they KOMO. RPO
Secrende—RING KNA 645

7.00 Royal Arch Gunnison Kol.
J. Draggorette KIRO.
Milion Do at Bunn KUMO
Saturday in Britain CyVI.
News CKWM.
This is My Land RJR.
Groucho Mark EIRO 115

7 30 Grand Old Oply ROMO. RPO reed Ryder RJR.
Bandwagen ROI.
Organ Reeltal CBR.
News KIRO, 7.45.

S.00 H A Roberts. CR.WX.
Words and Music. CBR.
Nord: Bour ROI
Watch the Word. BJH.
Thanks to the Yangs RIRO.
Truth or Consequences a CMO.
Concert shall - CVI.

8.30 Asia Bour BOL.
Abies Irish Rose ROMO, KPO.
Budies Partis ERO
Studio Parts CJVI
Leon Henderson EJR.
Share the Weath CBR
New\* ENA KIRO at 258

9.30 News KJR
Faces and Places KOL
Curtain Call CER. ROMO.
New Shythm CKWX
Daughter in Kilto KNX
BEG.
Midnight in Mayfair—CJVI.

10.00 News - CRWX, KIRO, CBR

News KOL KNX 10.15

Dance KOMO.

Sweathearth Swing KPO.

Orchestra CBR.

News KOMO KPO at 10.55.

10.30 Bal Richards CJVI.
Broadway Schoes KOL.
Close of Day CKWA
Dance KOMO.

11.00 Dancing Party-CJVI.
Treasury Star KJR.
Barn Dance RIRO.
News KOMO, KOL.
News CBn at 11 2b.

11 30 may Letening Kino.
Dance-KPO, KJR, CJVI.
News KOMO at 11 45.
Concert Hour-KOL.

S,00 Fews KIRO KNX

Acckles Risapsody-KOMO.

Soldlers of Production KJR.

Nava Training Station KIRO

8.15.

Railio League- KOL

8.30 visiting Nurse EOMO, invitation to Learning KIRO. People a Church EJR Composer 5 Corner CER. Voor of Prophecy EOL.

9.00 KOMO, CBR.

Bible Clare ROL.
Sait Lake Tabernacie KIRO.
Chicago Round Table KPO.
Weekly War Journal KJR.

9.30 Newsreel-KIRO.
Bible Prophecy-RJR
The Femily Bour-CKWX.
Stradivarie Orchestra-KOMO.
Christian Science KOL.
The Way of the Spirit OBR,
Salvation Meodice-CIVI.

10.00 News-Kol, Romo, KJR. Home Fires-Cyvi. God's Hour CJOR. Church et the Air-RIRO. Helle. Children CBR. Just Mary-CJVI.

Sunday

9 00 News SOL, SCMU delesser Square CBR Cowboy fill Review KJR. Har Parade Kilko KNX Academy Award-CUVI. Dancing Party-CKWX.

enson- KOMO.

3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR.

4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.

MORNING

### THE OLD YEAR PASSES

TONIGHT IS New Year's Eve. If you have Scotch in your veins—whether by birth or absorption—you will probably stay up until the wee, sma' hours to see the Old Year out and the New Year in, to make the welkin (whatever that is)

ring with "Auld Lang Synes." I shall be doing neither. I shall probably

be in bed before the witching hour. But I, too, shall probably hear the bells ring out, as well as the discordance of catcalls, harsh noise-making instruments and motor horns, with which revellers make the night us in deference to tradition,

And although I know such a confession will elicit a "Poor Nancy! She's getting old" from friends who look upon New Year's Eye as an occasion for celebration, I shall score tomorrow—in more ways than one as I expect to play golf with my spouse.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS BUT ONE NEW Year's Eve failing I still D admit to. I still persist in making good resolutions which—like the proverbial piecrust, alas!—seem destined to be broken just

I can't help musing retrospectively over the past year. I have left undone so many things I ought to have done. And done so many things I ought not to., Who hasn't?

This year, however, instead of producing my annual crop of brittle resolutions, I am going to try to live up to the credo of a Penticton woman, Mrs. Mary D. Lintoff, which I saw in a little up-country paper a few weeks ago. Here it is:

"I BELIEVE that I should smile though the trials and tribulations of shortages, rations, coupons, canning sugar and fuel weigh heavily on my mind;

"I believe that I should work —sew, knit, Red Cross, "Bundles," though printed in-structions fill me with despair and inspectors of sock toes in

"I believe that I should lendlend to help the government with its job, even though I dis-approve of almost everything it does and feel sure I could run "I believe that I should give

### One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks NEW YORK (AP)-American

Greeks and Czechs, and share with them what I have, though collectors annoy me greatly and waste my valuable time;

"I believe that I should learn -learn to bandage, nurse, make beds and splints, though I squirm at the sight of blood and registered nurses, regard my

#### efforts with scorn; THINK AND PRAY

"I BELIEVE that I should think I of world problems large and small, for even in my humble way I may be able to help towards peace and happi-

"I believe that I should pray that never again shall the evil ways of men and women plunge the world into chaos;

"I believe that I should give thanks—for the glorious men and women who are bearing our burdens and giving of selves-even unto death-for us

"I believe that I should have that over all is the hand of God, and, beyond the dark cloud of today is the blue sky of tomorrow;

#### COURAGE NEEDED

A ND ABOVE ALL I believe that I should have courage to face today's task and tomor row's unknown, to play my part and do my share;

"And so, smiling, working, lending, giving, learning, think-ing, praying and believing, I shall emerge from this time of stress more like the woman I should be than the woman I

#### am." A GOAL FOR 1944

COMMEND IT, too, to the men. In fact it suggests the sort of star to which we might all hitch our wagon of performance in the year 1944.

May it take us farther along the roadhowever hard the going may be—which will lead to ultimate peace with honor, and the universal recognition of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

# Merriman

12 00 News ROL - RIRO, RNX hilbermonic - KIRO, and GBR Music for Neighbors KPO. Rettoring Neport KOMO O.P.A. TRIK-KJR. Upton Close KUMO at 12.13. down. At the Dominion Theatre Christmas week the words of Christmas caross were thrown on join, hesitated on first one, hummed the second, but by the third they were singing so lustily 

proceeds that shaving is a bore.

nothing can make it a pleasure,

but as long as you have to shave their product is good.

Women in uniform are keen

on public speaking. Instructor in

Victoria says he never found pu-

"A spectacle almost awesome in

its strangeness. like something

dreamed up out of absinthe and

criticism. Says one in reply: "We don't wear them to show

off. We've been rejected for

privilege of doing something. . . Vancouver wound up the New

courses at U.B.C. . . . Death of six members in five days is the sad record reported by Secretary

Clem Gill of the Pro Pat Branch of the Canadian Legion. . . R

City Ega Prices Today

11.00 News ENX

opium by a surrealist painter.'

1.30 Met. Opera Auditions—KJR. Reading the Punnies CJVI. Pause that Refreshes KIRC Salute to Service KOMO. 2.00 News-CBR, CVIL Symptons ROMO KPO Fireide Party ROM, Family Hour KNX Kind, Where D. We Sland? KJR Singing Stare CBR, 203. Charlle Chap CVI.

2 2(1) The Shadow KOL.

Musical Steelmakers - KJR.

Oursades w Aims CHB.

Irene Rich KIRU. 18

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Church of the Alf CAOR. 245

Irene Rich KIRO. 245

12.30 News-CJVI, CJOR.
Army Hour KOMO, KPO.
MUSIC- OKWX.
DE: Ployd Johnson-KOL.
Hot Copy KJR.

1.00 Was Review-CJVI.
Sing With the Band-KJR.
Melody CKWX.
Lutheran Bour ROL
Church of Air CBR at 1.18.

3.00 Carnotic Boar K.O. S.D. Shighty CKWX.

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Shight Phatre KIRO.

Pirst Nighter KOL.

Musicale CBR CJVI.

Hall of Fame KJR.

3.20 boton Gluse KOL.
America in the Air KIRO.
Metropolitan Melodies KOMO
Hawaiian Paradise CEWX
Sunday Players CSVI
London Commentary—CBR.

4.00 Seweret KLMO.

Jack Bedar KOMO.

Revival Hour KOL.

Bymph.nr CKWX.

Lutheran Hour—CJVI.

Salon Favorites CBR.

National Vespers—KJR.

Songs or Sinatra KINO at 4.15

4.20 The Whistier KIRO.

Bendwann KOMO KPO.

Belt to God KJR.

Housewise inc. KIRO.

Starr and Strippe KOL.

C. for Lanky CBR.

CKWK, CJOR.

5.00 Simphonette CBR.
Charlie McCo'thy ROMO
Mediation Board ROL.
Gospei Circie RJR
Across the Poolights CEWX
World Winto Reach KIRO.
Sunshine Board—CdVA. 5.20 News KNA KIRO COMO KPO One Man Farmer ROMO KPO Week and Review - CBR Week and Review - CJVI.

Evangelistic Centre-News KOL, 545. 6.00 Newscast CJVI
Researt CJVI

6.30 News CKWX
A bum of Music ROMO CBR
Star Theatre—KIRO, CJVI.
Jimmte Fidier KJR 6 49

7.00 News CBR. CKWX.
Hour of Charm ROMO. RPO
Cecife Foster ROL.
Revion Review RJR.
18s-11-ori-seve-11-KIRO KNX.
Grand Opera CJVI.
Songs of Empire—CBR, 7.15.
Goodwill Hour KOL, 7.15.

7.30 Pirst United CKWE.
The Thin Man KIRO.
Bob Crosby KOMO
Look to the Future KJR.

Look to the Future-KAR.

S.00 Just 8 Song CBR.
Broadway Schoes-KoL.
Watch the World KAR.
Crine Dut'or Earl KOMO
Ores: Olicerature KOMO
Sonata Rectal—CBR.
Quy Kide KAR.
Time to Come KIRO.
Such Carle Come KIRO.
Jack Benny-KOL.
OKWX. OJVI, CBR.
Deadline Drame-KJR.
Romance Time-KIRO.

9.30 News\_EJR
Down in Dixie RPO
Soldiers of Press\_ROL
Vesper Rous CBR
Ai-Music RIRO
The Shad w-CRWX
Your World-KOMO

10.00 News CBR RPU, KOMO KNX CKWX, CJOR KINO Kevva Hour KOL The Made Bour KJR News KINO KOE at 10 th. Water Winchell KOMO 10 18

10.30

### Churches to Hold Victoria's reserve is breaking Watch-Night Service

Churches of various denominations throughout the city will Christmas carous were thrown on the screen. Audience invited to join, hesitated on first one, order that members of their congregations may spend the last minutes of the old year and the first of the new year, in prayer and meditation.

Service will begin at 11.30 in vertisements are now appearing urging those who wish to escape winter snow and cold to visit ivyolad Victoria

clad Victoria. . . On the subject of advertising the frankness of Seventh annual watch-night service to "see the New Year in a soap-making firm wins admira-tion. "Guaranteed NOT to make shaving a pleasure," it says, and Cathedral, with Prayer" will be held from 11.30 until 12.330 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Rev. Father Kill-ingworth, C.S.S.R., preaching the

Captain F. Pierce will lead a family hour and watch-night service at 10.30 tonight in the Salvation Army Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets. Servicemen and women and residents of the dis-

pils with more enthusiasm than the Cwacs who attended his trict have been invited.

A watch-night service for churches of the Fernwood district classes . . . If you play the vio-lin and wish to entertain the troops get in touch with Warren Martin. He is seeking two girl violinists. Figures are not made public yet, but while Victoria Cavalcade impressed all who saw, it as a fine production, financially it proved an expensive luxury; costuming and scenery the service will give the address. Singing will begin at 10.30 to register to the first production of the Fernwood district will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Baptist Church with Rev. H. W. Kerfey, minister of Belmont United, conducting the service. Rev. W. L. McKay of Emmanuel Church will give the address. Singing will begin at 10.30 to register to the production of the fernwood district will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Will be held at 11 in Emmanuel Baptist Church with Rev. H. W. Kerfey, minister of Belmont United, conducting the service. Rev. W. L. McKay of Emmanuel Church will give the address. Singing will begin at 10.30 to retain the production of the produ troops get in touch with Warren

luxury; costuming and scenery too expensive for a two-night in Central Baptist Church stand. . . For expressiveness this sentence of Guy Glipatrick in a Glencannon story is tops:

In a Glencannon story is tops:

Masses at St. Andrew's Cathelian and St. Andrew Cath night service will be held. Masses at St. Andrew's Cathedral on New Year's Day will be

held at 7, 8, 9.30 and 11. A service of Holy Communior will be held on New Year's Day at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Idea of buttons for blood donors is meeting with some Cedar Hill, at 8 in the morning

#### Pair Find No Room, So Sleep in Doorway

service, and we wear them in a spirit of gratefulness for the police at 5 this morning resting \$2,802,060.

Novem Year by setting a record of 18 days of feg in a month, foggiest month in its history . . Thirteen discharged soldiers are taking government-sponsored university Street.

The girl told police she had met the airman the evening before and had gone to a show with him.

The girl told police she had met listed in the 14 years records have been kept in their present form. she had told the persons at her regular boarding house that she would spend the night with a would spend the night with a lower by the city for advance hands through transfers and \$64.

of the Canadian Legion. . . . R. McCarthy takes a neat crack at critics who are writing letters to the paper scotfing at Frank Sinatra. "I am 40," he says, to show he is not in the swooning girl class. "I like all kinds of music. I neither like or dislike Sinatra, "Dice let her stay in the warm of the Cadboro of the carried the year's total above 93 will be Cadboro of the total work of the total work of the volume of sales this year and the values indicated the heavy demand for homes the majority of urchases falling in that price range which would cover dwelling sales.

Unable to get transportation to the total work of the total work

Bay bus left this morning.

#### always the choice of turning the knob on the dial to another sta-tion." Ida M. Tarbell, III

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Ida M. Tarbell, well-know American woman author, was re-ported critically ill with pneuonia today in the Bridgeport

#### London Market

#### Distilling "plain" and "stamped" shot up at the opening of today's market, but eventually backed away. Omnibus Corporation hit a new year's peak. Up fractions most of the time were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, U.S. Rubber, American Telephone, Doug-las Aircraft, and Standard Oil of

(By R. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed
30 industrials \_\_136.03, off .17
20 rails \_\_\_\_\_\_33.66, up .13 15 utilities \_\_\_\_21.79, off .01 Total sales, 709,2.0 shares.

		Bid
	American Can	83-
	American Tobacco American Smelter American Tel. and Tel.	57-
	American Smelter	37
	American Tel, and Tel,	156-1
	Atchison peka	54-4
	Atchison peka B. and O. ilway	5-1
	Bendix Astarion	74-1
	Bendix Aviation Bethiehem Steel	56.4
E	Bosing Aircraft	13-
	Borden	20
	Cerro de Pasco	26.1
	Cerro de Pasco C. and C. Ra way	44
	Chrysler	81-1
	Chrysler Columbia Gas Con. Edison	61-
	Con Pelison	9-1
	Douglas Alexande	22
	Douglas Aircraft Crucible Steel	900
	Crucible Steel	28-1
	Erie Rauroad	10-1
	General Foods	41-6
	General Electric	36-5
	General Motors	52-1
	Great West Sugar	24-4
	Howe Sound	31-4
	Inter. Harvester	72
	Howe Sound Inter. Harvester Inter. T. and T. Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward	12-4
	Kennecott Copper	30-6
	Montgomery Ward	45-4
20	New York Central	15-6
	Northern Pacific	14-7
	Pennsylvania Baifroad	26-1
	Radio	9-4
	Radio Republic Steel	17-3
	Reynolds Tobacco	28
	Reynolds Tobacco Safeway Stores Standard Oil New Jersey	44
	Standard Oil New Jersey	54-8
	Sears Roebuck	89-2
0	Sears Roebuck Bouthern Pacific Studebaker Standard Brands	24-1
	Studebaker	14-7
	Standard Brands	29-7
	Union PacificUnited Aircraft	94-2
. 1	United Aircraft	27-2
- 4	U.S. Rubber	43-3
-	U.S. Steel	51-1
- 1	U.S. Smelting	54
- 1	Westinghouse Electric	94-5
- 1	Western Union Woolworth Youngstown Sheet	43
- 1	Woolworth	36-4
	Youngstown Sheet	36-4
4	Zenith Radio	34
-1		-5

### Preston Adds .07

TORONTO (CP)-Preston was the most active of the gold stocks on today's market and the price firmed 7 cents to 2.30. Lake Shore gained ¼ to 14½. Dome gained ¼ to 28%. Hudson Bay and Steep Rock ase metals were slightly lower.

Aldermac firmed 3 to 18. (By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Besty Brod. A
Bell Telephone
B.A. Oil
B.C. Power A
Braullian Traction
Burlington Steel
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Canada Pacific Railway
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Panny Farmer 4.2
Pod Canada A
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.
Imperial Tobacco
Inter. Meisi Indus. 6% pfd.
Db. A

elntyre Red Lake rtic Goldfie'ds

When final figures are com-piled, 1943's real estate deals will piled, 1943's real estate deals will have established a new record for In City Tax Payments ales values and volume in the last 14 years at least, 11 month otals compiled by the city saessor collector's office today isclosed.

Victoria property owners took a running start at 1944 city tax and Surf Inlet was up a fraction fills, paying in a gross \$18.082 at 64. Premier remained unaccount of wastern and the control of the city of the city tax and Surf Inlet was up a fraction account of wastern and the city tax and Surf Inlet was up a fraction account of wastern and the city tax and Surf Inlet was up a fraction account of wastern and the city tax and surf in the city tax are city to the city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city tax are city tax and surf in the city tax are city sales values and volume in the last 14 years at least, 11 month totals compiled by

properties had been sold for \$3. figures compiled today by the to 11 and C. and E. Corp., was 420,392, a figure almost up to city assessor-collector's departional departions of \$3,644, ment. A 16 year-old girl and an 1941's 12-month total of \$3,644, R.C.A.F. man were found by city 086 and well ahead of last year's Novembe 's sales alone

amou: ted to \$335,325, the highest listed in the 14 years records form. in whole or in part for 1944 receive the maximum return al-

relative at Cadboro Bay.

Unable to get transportation to
Cadboro Bay, and the airman becadboro per cent per annum from the date of payment until the be-ginning of October, when taxes

#### Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign ex-

Canadian dollar in New York to 12.00. Good to choice butcher pen market, 10 7/16 per cent steers 11.25 to 12.00; common to change late rates: open market, 10 7/16 per cent discount or 89.56 4 U.S. cents, discount or 89.56% U.S. Celest down .06% of a cent.

Europe—Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, seiling \$4.04.

Land \$23\%, Metal Box 888 3d, Mexican Easle 105 6d, Mining Trust 4a, Rand \$7\%, Common to medium 9.00 to 10.00; common to medium 9.50 to 10.00.

land \$33%, Metal Box 86s 3d, Mexican Raule 10s ed, Mining Trust 4s, Rand \$7%, Springs 17s 6d Bonds: British 2% Consols \$79%, British 18% War Losn - \$103 7/16, British Funding 4s 1860-80 \$113%.

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Grain

three futures.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye scored

heavy gains today on the Winni-

peg Grain Exchange and new sea-

sonal highs were posted in all

In wheat dealings the United States Commodity Credit Corpor-

ation purchased 850,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 northern.

Rye Open High Low Close
December 192 4 193 4 192 3 133-3
May 195 126-5 125 125-4
July 122-4 125 123-4
Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) -A heavy buy-

ing movement upon the part of

mills pushed all wheat contracts

today. Gains extending to more than 3 cents a bushel in the

September delivery at one time,

Cash Grain Close
Onts—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No. 2 cw 122-6, track 122-7,

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Aluminums New Low

MONTREAL (CP)-Aluminum dropped 21/2 to a new low on to

day's market. Imperial Oil was shaded. Brazilian hardened a point and C.P.R. and Steamship improved fractions.

(By James Richardson & Sor Bid Canadian Investment Fund
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The figure, exclusive of today's

At Dec. 31 last year \$16,997 had been collected.

Persons who have paid taxes

Calany Livestock

calves 16; no hogs, no sheep

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 95;

Good handyweight lambs 11.75

collections, included \$8,000 re-ceived Thursday.

It was the sharpest daily advance July 166-2 168-3 166-2 167-5 Oats-May 78-2 79 78-2 78-4 July 77-1, 77-8 76-7 77-1

### Mines Hold Steady Running Start Made

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sales on Vancouver Exchange today totaled 3,415 shares with mines showed a slight drop.
Pend Oreille slipped 5 to 1.35

At the end of November, 1,238 before 1943 closed, according to A.P. Jonsolidated dropped 2

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Hogs Thursday 15.85 for B1

medium 9.00 to 10.00. Good to choice butcher helfers 10.25 to